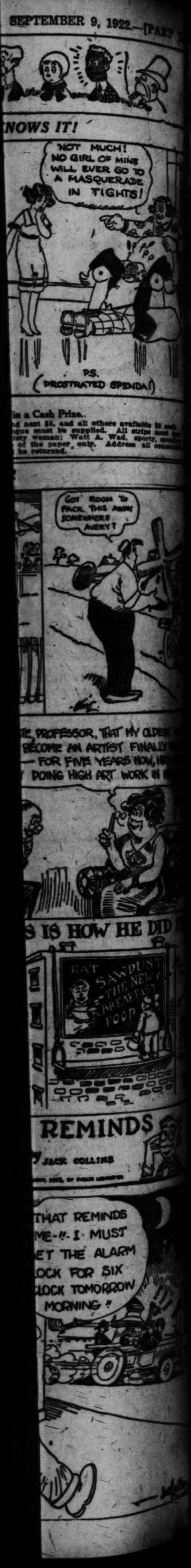

SEPTEMBER 9, 1922.—[PART
NOWS IT!
NOT MUCH! NO GIRL OF MINE WILL EVER GO TO A MASQUERADE IN TIGHTS!
P.S. (PROSTRATED SPENDA!)
GOT ROOM TO PACK THIS AWAY SOMEWHERE, AVERY?
E PROFESSOR, THAT MY OLDEST BECOME AN ARTIST FINALLY — FOR FIVE YEARS NOW, HE DOING HIGH ART WORK IN
S IS HOW HE DID I
EAT SAWDUST THE NEW BREAKFAST FOOD
REMINDS
JACK COLLINS
THAT REMINDS ME-!- I MUST SET THE ALARM CLOCK FOR SIX O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING!

,000 PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED TODAY

—See Page 12, Part II

In Eleven Parts—198 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

AY MORNING. VOL. .. XLI. SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

ING FROM GUNSHOTS

Battle in Cafe

Fearing Arrest, Fire on Officers, Hitting Both

Hurt When Police a Counter Fusillade

[illegible]

OHIO GIRL NOW "MISS AMERICA"

Mary Katherine Campbell

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 9.—A one-piece bathing suit, a well-shaped figure and a beautiful face won for "Miss Columbus" (Mary Katherine Campbell) the title of "Miss America," the honor of being designated by connoisseurs of womanly grace as the most beautiful bathing girl in the United States, and last, but not least, seven marriage proposals within an hour after the award was made.

"Miss America" lives in the capital city of President Harding's home State and was sent to the

(Continued on Second Page)

HOPE FOR RECOVERY

Mrs. Harding is Holding Own

President's Wife Valiantly Fighting Illness Twice Conquered

Executive at Side Through Night as Nation Waits Tensely

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. — The condition of Mrs. Harding at 11 o'clock tonight was said by Secretary Christian to be about the same as when the official bulletin was issued earlier in the evening.

"The most encouraging thing," he declared, "is that Mrs. Harding is no worse."

Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board was a late caller at the White House, and said Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., the President's brother, and one of the consulting physicians, had told him he was "not without hope" for the recovery of Mrs. Harding.

President Harding was still at the bedside. He had been greatly cheered, it was declared, by the visit to the White House during the day of former President and Mrs. Wilson. They had been "most gracious" and the President was deeply appreciative of their words, it was added.

Among the late callers tonight at the Executive mansion were Senator and Mrs. New of Indiana.

Secretary Weeks, who was among the late visitors, conferred with the President for twenty minutes and on leaving said he had found Mr. Harding much disheartened by the trend of the patient's condition since the issuance of the night bulletin. The Secretary said those at Mrs. Harding's bedside thought she had shown decided improvement in the interval.

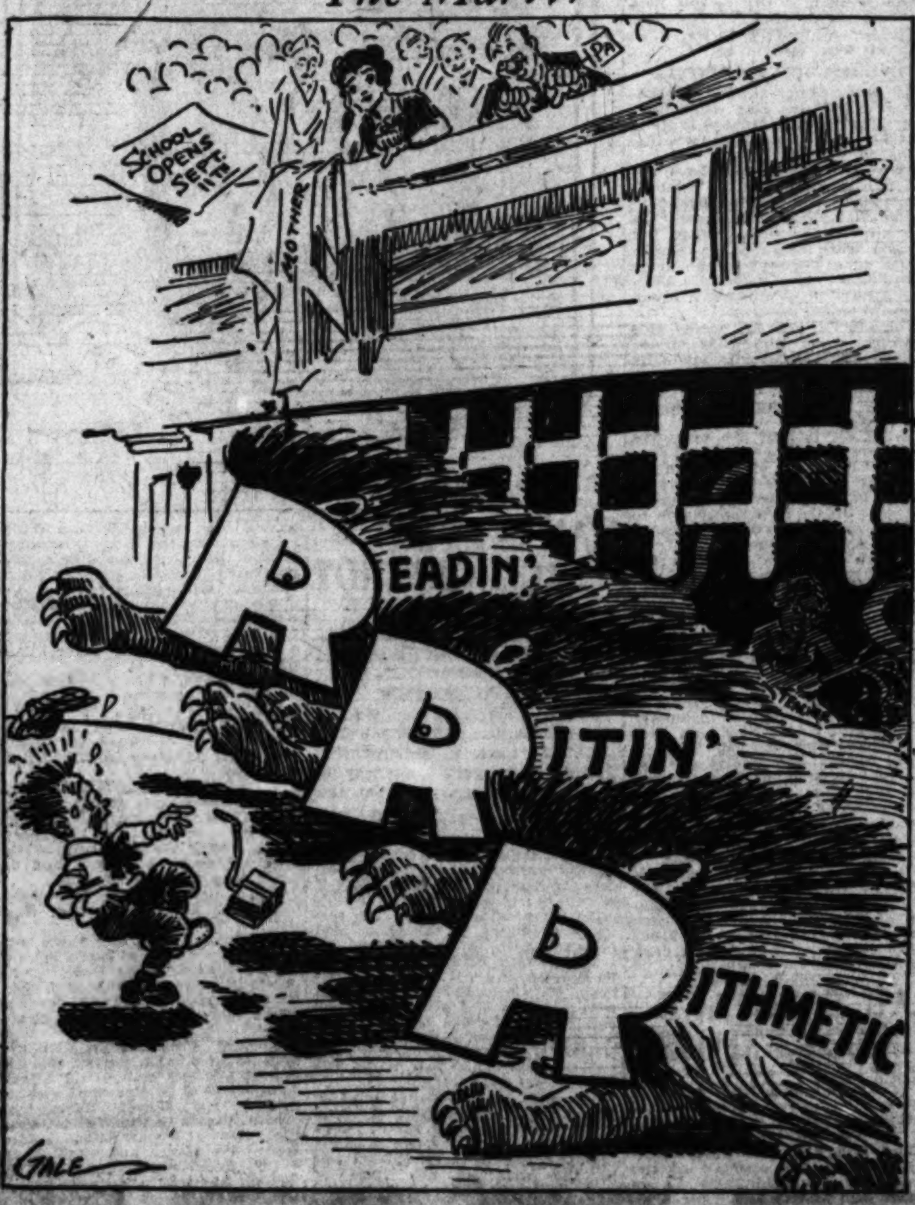
Mrs. Harding was said tonight to be "holding her own" in her fight against the disease which on two previous occasions within the last eight years she has conquered.

President Harding, physicians and nurses remained alone at the bedside, while Secretary Christian was close at hand in an adjoining room. Because of the absence of officials from the executive offices, where attaches and newspaper correspondents kept watch, there were few visitors as the night wore on.

Brig.-Gen. C. E. Sawyer, the family physician, indicated there had been no essential change in her

(Continued on Second Page)

The Martyr



RAIL SABOTAGE PLOT IS EXPOSED BY DAUGHERTY

Gigantic Scheme of Terrorism Laid to Strikers; Indictments to be Asked Against Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—A nation-wide railroad sabotage plot, characterized by government officials as the most gigantic and ruthless ever organized in the United States, will be publicly revealed in connection with the battle to be waged Monday in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court during the hearing for a permanent injunction against officers and members of the striking shopcrafts, according to information given out at the Federal Building late today.

Evidence that twenty-five murders have been committed, 66,000 railroad cars have been tampered with and fourteen railroad bridges have been burned as a part of a nation-wide sabotage plot will be revealed.

Government officials announced that the injunction hearing will mark the climax in a hearing which is characterized as the most gigantic and ruthless terrorist campaign ever organized in the United States. Ever since the calling of the shopmen's strike on July 1, every available department of justice investigator has been engaged in collecting evidence against strikers and sympathizers active in the strikers' behalf.

According to government plans, action will not stop with the effort to have Judge Wilkerson's temporary injunction made permanent, but it is expected that wholesale indictments will be sought against members of the shopcrafts and strike sympathizers.

The scope of the Federal program against the strikers became known following the arrival in Chicago today of a carload of evidence, said to have been collected in all parts of the country. Five trucks were used to transport the exhibits to a government building, where it is now being guarded by thirty-five heavily armed Federal agents.

The evidence brought here is said to contain thousands of telegrams, letters, photographs, blueprints and books, together with transcripts of statements of 17,000 persons, who have been interrogated by Federal authorities.

Another carload of evidence, reported to consist principally of tools of violence, seized from striking shopmen, is due to arrive in Chicago tomorrow.

PLANNED OUTRAGES

This data, according to a high government official in Chicago, reveals well-laid plans for the following:

(1.) The wrecking of railroad equipment.

(2.) The murder of certain persons attempting to obstruct the sabotage campaign.

(3.) The wrecking of locomotives. (The materials to have been used in this phase of the plan are now in the hands of the government, it is said.)

(4.) The throwing out of line of bearings on passenger, mail and freight trains, causing wrecks that could be blamed to "poor equipment."

(5.) The burning of bridges.

(6.) Rendering signal systems inaccurate.

(7.) The pulling of spikes from rails.

(8.) The obstruction of mail.

Shortly after the arrival of the evidence, Oliver E. Pagan, the government's indictment expert, arrived from Washington with Blackburn Easterline, assistant to the solicitor-general. Simultaneously twenty government attorneys arrived from the capital. James E. Beck, solicitor-general, will reach Chicago tomorrow.

Particular significance is attached to the appearance of Mr. Pagan in the case, inasmuch as it is his function to draw up indictments in all of the government's biggest prosecutions. His arrival was interpreted to indicate the immediate enpaneling of a special grand jury to hear criminal charges against the railroad men.

READY FOR PRESENTATION

It is said that most of the evidence contained in the carload received today will be reviewed im-

(Continued on Second Page)

REPUBLIC IS ALIVE YET IN IRELAND

Antitreaty Members Fail to Attend Opening Session of Parliament

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—Thirty-three antitreaty members were absent from the opening session of the Irish Provisional Parliament today, an attitude indicating adherence to their claim that the republic still lives and their determination to continue the fight. One Republican who appeared deliberately talked himself into the custody of the sergeant-at-arms, and was forcibly carried from the hall.

William T. Cosgrave was elected President of the Dail Eireann by the Parliament which approved his Cabinet nominations as follows:

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Desmond Fitzgerald, former Minister of Publicity.

Minister of Trade, Commerce and Labor—Joseph McGrath.

Minister of Home Affairs—Kevin O'Higgins, former Minister of Economics.

Postmaster-General—J. J. Walsh.

Minister of Local Government—Ernest Blythe, former Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Minister of Agriculture—Peter Hogan.

Minister of Education — Prof. John McNeill.

Prof. McNeil is a new Minister. He was professor of the National University and chairman of the last Dail.

In discussing the Cabinet, criticism was made of officials holding two posts, such as William Cosgrave, President of the government and Minister of Finance, and Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defense and commander-in-chief. The labor delegates wanted the Cabinet members to resign from the army and concentrate on their departments. Prof. Magennis said the country is in straits and should call the best brains in Ireland into the government. He said that he knew some distinguished men had offered their services to the government and were rejected for reasons he considered were insufficient.

Passenger Ship Goes Down Off Spanish Coast

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The German steamer Hammonia has sunk about eighty miles off Vigo, Spain, according to a Lloyd's message received here. It is believed that the passengers have been saved.

The Hammonia, owned by the Hamburg - American Steamship Company and registered 7197 tons, left Plymouth September 4, bound for Mexican ports with 100 passengers aboard.

One message from the steamer said she was sinking in latitude 41 deg., 50 minutes north, longitude 10 deg., 50 minutes west.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible]

Railroad sabotage plot to kill certain persons, wreck trains and damage equipment will be exposed by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty at Chicago.

Steamship Homeric sailed, but Muriel McCormick was not among passengers, and friend said she would return to Chicago soon.

MEXICO. Wheat crop in Mexico this year doubled that of 1921, statistics gathered by government officials showed.

WASHINGTON. American Legion planned active fight against radicals.

Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, reported at a late hour as "holding her own" in the valiant struggle against the complicated illness which she has twice previously conquered.

Senator Shortridge had pleasant day in Senate when seven of his bills passed.

FOREIGN. Revolt in London against jitney operation reported.

British "White Caps" resembling Ku Klux Klan reported active.

Exposure of monumental story of graft resulted in Honolulu with arrest of island business man.

Americans warned against purchase of shoddy German goods by Times correspondent.

League of Nations sent note asking Washington to participate in Geneva conference. British say nothing can be done unless United States aids.

AUTOMOBILES. Auto thieves increasing in numbers. Durant four sets new altitude mark. August car sales nearly equal record month of June sales. Buick 1923 advance sales locally amount to more than $2,000,000. New Ford touring car on market. Roamer to manufacture cheaper model. Three Dorts penetrate darkest Australia. New D.A.C. car to make 7000-mile test trip. New Gardner business coupe on row. Cadillac celebrates twentieth its twentieth birthday anniversary. Air brake for autos on market. Kansas City Speedway finished. Woman, alone, completes 6464-mile transcontinental tour.

ROTOGRAVURE. Indians of the Painted Desert pictured. W. E. Hill's "The End of the Week-end." Film folk on vacation. Peggy Hamilton's Fashions. Industrial chorus members "on the job." Local events pictured. In screen world and elsewhere.

THE JUNIOR "TIMES." Just for the kiddies.

FEATURE SECTION. "Atheists Who Blaspheme on Our Public Streets," by Harry Carr. "Do Girls Make Good Husbands?" cynical revelations by Alma Whitaker.

"Three Famous Authors Talk With Jim Tully." Elsa Sheridan visits Mars and Venus.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS. Miss Elizabeth Lytle and Dr. H. O. Witherbee marry. Social events here and other places in Southland, past and planned. Women's work and women's clubs.

LITERATURE. Reviews of various books by Eugene Manlove Rhodes and Thomas F. Ford. Literary gossip, many short reviews and special articles on current fiction.

THEATRICAL. Charles Ray to film "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Hallett Abend interviews George Beban in verse. Some profound observations by William Foster Elliot on the genius press agent. "If Winter Comes" dramatized. Frederick James Smith discusses the Valentino-Lasky difficulty.

MUSIC. Artists coming to Philharmonic Auditorium. Pierre Key's music article. Begin last week of Bowl concerts. Musical comment and reviews.

MAGAZINE. John Steven McGroarty's page. Continuation of "The Masquerader." Crocodile hunting in jungle of Panama. "No Dramatis Personae," by J. Frank Davis. "Out at the Back of Beyond," by E. E. Harriman. "The Painter of Ghosts," by Hudson Strode. "Your Hidden Powers," by James Oppenheim. "The Potters," by J. E. McEvoy. "The How in Houses." "Seventy Years in California," by Adam Treadwell Green. "Lure of the Trail," by Francis M. Fults. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," by Mabel Herbert Urner. Railroad development in the United States. Noteworthy cartoons of current events. Good short stories from everywhere. Care of the body. "Reading Sign," by Kenneth B. Clarke.

SPORTS. Three championship records lowered in National A.A.U. meet at Newark. Jesse Sweetser wins national amateur golf title. Robert Hunter and Jack Neville to meet in finals of California golf championship. Jose M. Alonso defeated in surprise tennis match at Philadelphia. Herd suffers default loss in county tennis tournament. Southern Californians advance in State tennis play at Berkeley. Baseball results.

REMEMBER THIS

Man has made God in his own image.

SHIP SAILS, BUT MURIEL STAYS HERE

Miss McCormick Not Aboard Homeric When It Left Pier for Europe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Homeric sailed today without Muriel McCormick. Reporters and photographers swarmed over the steamship and the pier, but the daughter of Harold F. McCormick and sister of Mathilde did not sail.

A friend of Miss McCormick who saw her today at the Hotel St. Regis said Miss McCormick was in New York on a shopping trip and intended to go back to Chicago on Wednesday.

Mme. Graziella Pareto, a Spanish singer of the Chicago Opera Company, and guest of Miss McCormick, will remain in New York two weeks longer, the friend said. Her visit here has no connection with Muriel's announced plan of singing in the opera company which her father is to form for his bride, Ganna Walska. The friend added that Miss McCormick had considerable dramatic ability and was anxious either to enter opera or to go on the dramatic stage.

THREE HUNDRED JAPS ARE STORM VICTIMS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 9.—Three hundred Japanese fishermen were drowned off the Chishima, or Kurile, islands, south of the Kamchatka peninsula, August 25.

Seven sampans capsized during the violent storm in which the Japanese cruiser Niitaka sank, according to a cablegram today from Tokio to the Nippu Jiji, a Japanese newspaper here.

TURK TROOPS ENTER SMYRNA

No Disorders Shown by Victorious Army; Thousands of Refugees in Flight

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The second division of Turkish cavalry occupied Smyrna today, according to advices received by the French Minister of Marine from Smyrna. Everything passed calmly, the advices stated, the behavior of the Turkish troops being perfectly correct.

CRY FOR VENIZELOS

By John Clayton

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SMYRNA, Sept. 9.—From 10 o'clock tonight the Greek administration at Smyrna is ceded and the town is turned over to the Allies.

Radiograms were sent to Mustapha Kemal Pasha asking where Allied officers could enter his lines to discuss a peaceful occupation of Smyrna. This decision was taken after a meeting of the consuls.

The American, British, French and Italian consuls probably will enter the Kemalist lines tomorrow afternoon. The Greek fleet quit the harbor tonight, leaving control of the city entirely in the hands of the Allies.

Every effort is being made to evacuate all the Greek troops. The town is in a state of great excitement.

Smyrna is choked with several hundred thousand refugees and many deserters. The chief danger is that the deserters are getting out of hand. The Greek troops are coming back in an ugly temper, the officers and men crying "long live Venizelos" on the streets.

"The entire army is mad and immissioner Sterchiadis. "It is burning and destroying wantonly on the line of retreat. Magnesia was

(Continued on Second Page)

BILL FESSEL, ENTOMBED MINER, HOPE OF JACKSON

Friends Rely on His Leadership to Keep Men Alive for Rescue; Crews Double Efforts

BY BURTON L. SMITH

"Times" Staff Representative

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JACKSON, Sept. 9.—Despondency and gloom that has hung over Jackson like a pall for the last three days was dissipated today, and an air of buoyancy almost approaching a holiday spirit has taken possession of the townfolk. State experts and mine officials, after a long conference, have issued a statement saying they have every reason to believe the forty-seven entombed miners are alive, and Jackson has heard and accepted the glad tidings.

L. H. Duschak, expert of the State Industrial Accident Commission, said last night that scientific tests convinced him that there were no dead men in the mine, and this morning the official bulletin signed by V. Garbarini, superintendent of the Argonaut mine; E. C. Hutchinson, president of the Kennedy Mining Company, and Fred L. Lowell, in charge of the activities of State Industrial Accident Commission here, adds official sanction to the statement of the technical expert. Out at the mine the bulletin acted like a strong tonic and the tired men who for days have been digging in the muck and mire thousands of feet below the surface took on fresh courage and entered the shafts when the shifts changed with an air of determination. That means much will be accomplished in the work of digging the long trench from the shaft of the Kennedy mine under the hill to the deep shafts of the Argonaut where the entombed men will be found.

When the shifts changed at 1 o'clock today it was learned that since 7 o'clock this morning twelve feet of the muck had been removed, which makes it comparatively certain that the face rock separating the two mines will be reached in from thirty-six to forty-eight hours. Then blasts and a diamond drill will accomplish near wonders when worked by men spurred on by hopes of finding their comrades yet alive.

Up at the main shaft of the Argonaut State employees from the accident commission are working from the 3500-foot level keeping the great bulkhead closed in order that no air can come from this place to feed flames of the fire they are now sure is practically smothered. These men carry gas masks and oxygen tanks. They provide information as to air and gas conditions in the mine and are a material help to the experts who are directing the artifical ventilation of the mine.

As the squad of men went to its task this afternoon a caged canary bird was part of the equipment. The bird, it was explained, is easily affected by poison gasses and when the first signs of sleepiness is displayed by the feathered songster, the men make hurried start for the open air half mile above. "A bird like that," said one of the seasoned mine workers, "has saved the life of more than one man; they are sort of sacred things to us."

Hope held out that the men are still alive has caused a noticeable renewal of activity among the State and the Red Cross nurses. Added touches are being given the temporary hospital near the shaft of the Argonaut, and great preparations are being made to give every possible attention to the men when they are brought to the surface. Nurses and doctors are all agreed that the men have survived if they have not encountered gas or fire. It is the general opinion that two weeks without food is not necessarily fatal. Plenty of water is in the mine, and it is assured that at least one of the men entombed is a natural leader and a man well learned in mining work. "Bill" Fessel is the hope of Jackson. It is told on every hand how it is certain that he had taken command and that he is the one

(Continued on Second Page)

CARPENTERS TO STRIKE?

Delegates Threaten to Call Off Union Workers if Open Shop Continues; Contractors Not Alarmed

A general strike of all union carpenters will be called in Los Angeles county tomorrow morning by union officials if they carry out threats hurled at construction and building contractors during the past two weeks to call out union carpenters unless all construction work is placed on a union basis.

Most of the contractors regard this threat as a bluff. If the carpenters strike their places will be promptly taken by nonunion men, the builders declare.

Walking delegates headed by E. J. Newton, secretary and general representative of the local carpenters' union, according to the contracting builders and construction men of the city, have been warning contractors for the last two weeks to employ none but union carpenters. In every case the contractors were told by the union leaders that if they did not sign an agreement to employ only union carpenters the strike would be called.

SPECIAL MEETING

Faced by the possibility of a complete tie-up of construction, local contractors and members of the Builders' Exchange called a special meeting early last week to consider the demands made by the union. At this meeting, according to some of the contractors, it was learned that the order to unionize had been delivered to almost every contractor in the city. Some of the builders, it was learned, had signed up to employ only union carpenters. Most of the contractors refused to meet the union demands.

Roy H. Brown, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, yesterday admitted that members of the exchange had met to discuss the union demands. He declared that no action had been taken by the exchange, but that most of the members had not signed the union agreement.

"This organization is not organized for good of the labor unions, nor against them," declared Mr. Brown. "The Builders' Exchange is an organization for the sole purpose of bringing the building contractors together for their own good. We attempt to remain neutral on all union labor questions in so far as they do not affect us.

"A meeting was called by our organization to go over the demands made on some of the local contractors by the carpenters' union. We

(Continued on Second Page)

RENEW WAR ON DIVORCE

Episcopalians to Tighten Laws

Infidelity Proposed as Only Cause for Separation to be Recognized

Delegates Pray for Recovery of Mrs. Harding; Women Receive Recognition

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 9.—The divorce canon of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States would be tightened, forbidding all members to marry persons divorced for any cause except infidelity of the offending party in a divorce case, if a resolution introduced in the House of Bishops today by Bishop Charles H. Brent of Western New York is adopted by the general convention of the church now in session here.

Bishop Brent's proposed amendment tightens the divorce canon which now forbids clergymen of the church from marrying divorced persons, and only by implication forbids the members remarrying.

The convention put in its busiest day since convening here Wednesday. In the House of Deputies reports of commissions were presented favoring divine healing in the church and favoring the electing of woman delegates in the House of Deputies. The deputies also took definite action in the matter of Prayer Book revision in rejecting an effort to postpone further consideration of revision for at least three years. Following this the house finally acted upon one Prayer Book revision, the elimination of a repetition phrase in the Gloria in Excelsis.

NEW PRAYER ADOPTED

The House of Bishops finally adopted the new alternative prayer for the President, which had been finally adopted by the house and it now becomes part of the Prayer Book.

The bishops rejected, as did the house two days ago, a proposed removal of certain versicles from the evening to the morning prayer. These had been approved by the convention three years ago, and were up for final approval or rejection.

Other completed legislation was the approval by the bishops of a resolution passed by the House of Deputies providing for a custodian of archives, and the admission of the missionary district of Southern Florida as a new diocese.

The matter of the Asheville district which the house has approved the bishops today referred to a committee on new dioceses.

PRAY FOR MRS. HARDING

Prayers were offered in the House of Bishops for the recovery of Mrs. Harding, wife of the President of the United States, and messages of sympathy were ordered sent by both houses of the convention to the President.

That Prayer Book revision is to have the right of way in the House of Bishops was indicated, said clergymen following the proceedings of that house, by the action of the bishops today in forestalling an attempt to introduce a report of the commission which deals with relations between the Episcopal Church and other denominations.

The question of the right of suffragan bishops to a vote in the house was automatically reopened by the routine introduction of the second part of the original amendment to the constitution in which such right was provided for.

After a short debate it was decided to make the question a special order at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon. Bishop F. F. Reese of Georgia, chairman of the committee on dispatch of business, offered an amendment that a vote be taken at 4 p.m., thus limiting debate. This resolution carried.

Bishop James H. Darlington of Harrisburg, Pa., today presented a report of a special commission on relations of the Episcopal Church with eastern orthodox churches.

The convention today received greetings from the church of Armenia, through Bishop Tirayre, primate of the church in America.

The first great need of the church today is the revival of her ministry of healing, according to the findings of the joint commission on ministry of healing, reported today to the House of Bishops and in the House of Deputies.

Bishop Boyd Vincent of Southern Ohio is chairman of the commission on healing. The other members are Bishop William T. Manning of New York, Bishop Phillip M. Rhinelander of Pennsylvania, Rev. Dr. A. B. Kinsolving of Baltimore, F. S. Simonds and Joseph C. Minot of Boston and George F. Henry of Des Moines, Iowa.

MINISTER ON TRIAL

The House of Bishops today took under consideration in executive council the case of Bishop Charles Beckwith of Alabama, who had brought up for trial the Rev. Dr. Richard Wilkinson, rector of St. John's Church of Montgomery, Ala., on a charge of violating a canon by allowing a Jewish rabbi to speak in his parish house at a New Year's service.

The canon says in substance that no minister of another religious organization shall officiate in the Episcopalian church. The court of trial decided in favor of Dr. Wilkinson. The matter was taken to the House of Bishops, which today asked the committee on canons to give an interpretation of the words "church" and "officiate" as used in the canon.

DISCUSS FILMS

Among resolutions introduced today at the second session of the women's auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal church in triennial session here, was one calling for the raising of the tone of motion pictures and the removal of all objectionable features. Aid for disabled soldiers of the World War was asked in others.

A resolution offered by Mrs. Loring Clark of Tennessee for a telegram of sympathy to President Harding on the illness of Mrs. Harding was adopted.

The report of the recommendations contained in the executive secretary's report was made by Mrs. Kingdon Robins of Western New York. It carried fifteen recommendations, including establishment of a rest-room for foreign missionaries in the church missions house, New York, and for a sum for a memorial in the chapel of the missions house to the late Miss Julia Emery, who was executive secretary for forty years.

GIRL RESCUES DROWNING BOY

Eleven-year-old Connecticut Miss Swims to Shore with Playmate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STAMFORD (Ct.) Sept. 9.—Barbara Ketchell, 11 years old, of Sound Beach, is hailed as a heroine as a result of her bravery and prompt action, in saving from drowning "Buddie" Bryon, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bryon of Binney's Lane.

"Buddie was playing at the end of the pier at Binney's Lane with other children, when he slipped and fell into the water. Barbara, fully dressed, jumped into the deep water without hesitation and swam to him. Grasping him about the shoulders, she swam with him to nearby rocks. "Buddie" was unhurt, though badly frightened.

MEAT DEPOT TO BE OPENED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9.—Formal opening of Hardy's Wholesale Meat Depot at 357-361 Traction avenue in Los Angeles will occur Thursday it was announced at the Charles S. Hardy headquarters here today. The Los Angeles branch is to be under the management of George F. Lutz. The general offices will remain in San Diego.

ENTOMBED MINER HOPE OF JACKSON

Look to Bill Fessel to Keep Men Alive

Has Been Through Another Such Experience

Mine Officials Hopeful of Final Rescue

(Continued from First Page)

who knows what should be done and how to do it. This is his second experience in a great disaster and it is thought that when the rescue is made it will be due in a great degree to what Bill has done since the men have been buried in the mile-deep hole.

CELEBRATION POSTPONED

All preparations for the celebration of Admission Day today have been called off and Jackson is going on its quiet normal way, waiting, watching, hoping.

"When they get the boys out will be the signal for the celebration," said William Tam, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "We may all be worn with waiting, but not too worn to show our appreciation in a big way to the army of toiling men and faithful women who have worked without a break since the awful accident."

The official bulletin posted this morning, while somewhat milder in tone than statements made by experts last night, is enough to bring renewed hope to the townfolk and new life to the rescue workers. It says:

"At a meeting of the executive committee on the evening of September 8, attended by twelve in all, including engineers and others in charge of rescue work, the question of whether it is reasonable to suppose the men remain alive in the mine was considered.

"There are many points in the lower part of the mine, where water entirely suitable for drinking can be obtained, and it is believed that the men sought safety in parts of the mine where the air is good.

"The large majority of the entombed men were in excellent physical condition and considering the fact that they have a supply of water, it only remains to answer the question as to how long they can survive without food.

"As it was only twelve days at midnight, September 8, since they had their last meal, it was the unanimous belief of those present that the men are still alive. No evidence to the contrary was offered by any of those present.

"This statement is issued after long and careful discussion of the question and the Argonaut manager is so confident that the men are alive that a reward of $5000 has been offered to the first crew breaking into the Argonaut."

RAIL SABOTAGE PLOT EXPOSED

(Continued from First Page)

mediately since it has been catalogued for hasty presentation.

The first step the government will take at the opening of the hearing it was said, will be to place on the stand Bert M. Jewell, president of the shopmen's organization, when he will be questioned as to his knowledge of government charges. Jewell will be followed by John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

It is said that the Attorney-General will ask the issuance of "forthwith" subpoenas for all defendants in his injunction petition who do not appear at the hearing Monday. It is understood at the Federal Building that a majority of the 240 union officials named in the petition do not intend to be present before Judge Wilkerson, being under the impression that attendance by Jewell and other leaders is sufficient.

Because of the criminal charges that have grown out of the strike, however, Federal authorities will insist upon an opportunity to question all defendants before Judge Wilkerson.

A court order also will be asked, it was said, for permission to seize additional books, records, telegrams and records, the existence of which is known to government agents.

Woman Hurt in Hail of Bullets

Mrs. Margaret Webb

MAN IS DYING FROM GUNSHOT

(Continued from First Page)

the floor just as Lloyd sprang upon him and wrenched away his gun.

WOUND SERIOUS

All the victims of the shooting were hurried to the Receiving Hospital. Dr. Saverien declared that Patrolman Burger's knee may be permanently injured from his wound.

According to statements made by Burger and Lloyd, Coombs is one of twenty persons arrested on Friday morning, when the two officers raided the Oriental Cafe. It is believed that the man made his murderous attack, when he saw the two officers, in the belief that he was again to be arrested.

In the raid Friday morning, W. P. Watson and his wife, Mrs. Alberta Watson, owners of the cafe, were arrested and are now out on bail. They were charged with running a disorderly house. Nine women were caught in the raid, among them being Mrs. Webb, the woman wounded tonight.

The men arrested were tried in Police Court on charges of being drunk and were fined $20 or twenty days. Coombs was one of these.

Deputy Sheriff C. W. Ellison was in the cafe at the time of the shooting, and later assisted Detectives Knapp, Knowles, Harris and others who were assigned to the case.

CARPENTERS TO GO ON STRIKE?

(Continued from First Page)

do not intend to be forced to do anything by the unions or by any one else. At this time I cannot say if the union officials will carry out their threat and call a strike. However, I do not believe that they will do so, and if the strike is called I am sure that enough nonunion men can be secured to carry on the work."

AN ODD TURN

"E. J. Newton, secretary and general representative of the carpenters' union, with Jack Valentine, a representative of the union, called on me early last week," declared W. F. Porath, a local building contractor, yesterday. "These men notified me that I was employing open-shop carpenters on my jobs, and stated that union men working for me would be called off at once if I did not put my jobs on a closed-shop basis. I told them to go ahead and call off their men, and they did so. I filled all of the places of the union men with other workmen, and went right on with my contracts. I was then told that if I did not sign an agreement to employ only union men at the union scale of $8 a day a strike would be called."

The union's claim that there are about 9000 union carpenters now employed in and around Los Angeles. The number of the nonunion workmen could not be learned. Union and nonunion carpenters are being paid $8 a day and work an eight-hour day.

The strike which, according to the contractors, has been threatened by the union officials, is not for a higher wage scale, but only to force the contractors to sign the union agreement to employ only union men on all construction and building jobs in the county.

Most of the contractors in the city declared yesterday that they did not believe that the union threat will be carried through, and that they are employing open-shop carpenters on many of the new homes and buildings under construction in the city.

MRS. HARDING "HOLDING OWN"

(Continued from First Page)

condition since he issued a formal bulletin at 8 o'clock announcing that she had rested well last night, and today was as well "as could be expected."

Secretary Christian, however, said at the White House tonight that "all signs still were very distressing." He made the statement as he left his office for a few minutes in company with Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who attended President Wilson during his critical illness and who had also called at the Executive mansion in the afternoon. It was indicated that an operation would be performed only as a last resort.

After last night's tense hours, with Mrs. Harding admittedly in a "critical condition," a spirit of hope even tinged with some optimism had pervaded the White House during the day. It was apparent that this was due to the plucky fight of the patient, which aroused the admiration of the group of physicians and attendants ever since the recurring malady, this time with complications due to a cold, became serious several days ago.

Even today, when a sudden rise in her temperature caused some momentary concern and Mrs. Harding plainly was suffering acutely, she continued to display her usual fortitude and unfailing courage.

President Harding laid aside all but the most vital affairs of state today and went to the spacious chamber overlooking Lafayette Park, where the first lady of the land lay, to be with her, and tonight was there constantly.

From time to time the physicians and nurses withdrew, leaving the two alone.

Throughout the day there was a continuous line of carriages and automobiles bringing Cabinet officers and representatives of foreign governments to inquire for the latest news from the sick chamber.

Former President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson came during the afternoon and left their cards. Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who attended Mr. Wilson during his critical illness in the White House; the new German Ambassador, Herr Weidfelt, and practically every department head in the present administration were among the callers, most of whom left flowers and personal notes expressing their sympathy.

While there was no announcement as to when the attending physicians expected a crisis to be reached, the statement that a consultation would be held Monday to determine whether an operation would be held led to the conclusion that no development of some gravity was considered probable before that time.

Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., is due to arrive in time for the consultation. Dr. John Finney of Baltimore, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer of Marion, O., and other specialists probably will assist Gen. Sawyer. It was emphasized today at the White House in this connection that both President and Mrs. Harding have every confidence in Gen. Sawyer, who served as physician to the family for many years before the Hardings came to Washington.

The vicinity of the White House presented a scene today in sharp contrast to that witnessed daily since Mrs. Harding became its chattelaine.

Instead of numerous groups of tourists and sightseers crowding the spacious lawns and wandering about the historic east and red rooms, the grounds were deserted and the residence restricted to the staff of employees. At the executive offices, on the extreme north end of the square block occupied by the Presidential mansion, a constantly growing delegation of newspaper men awaited the latest news from the sick chambers. This is situated in the northeast corner of the building, overlooking Pennsylvania avenue and Lafayette Square.

A constant flow of messages of sympathy from friends in Washington and cities throughout the country reached the White House during the day. Government officials continued to call to make personal inquiries and to leave messages of encouragement for their chief.

The nomenclature of medicine describes hydro-neuphorsis with which Mrs. Harding is afflicted, as an accumulation of fluid in the pelvic region of the kidney caused by an obstruction of the flow of urine between the kidneys and the bladder. Frequently it has been misdiagnosed as dropsy and it is believed that previous indications of the same trouble in Mrs. Hardings case have misled intimate friends to believe that she was disposed to a dropsical condition.

So far, it is understood that it has not been determined whether one or both kidneys are affected, of which may be the cause of obstruction. Some surgeons have found that it is frequently caused by what is commonly known as floating kidneys when one of those organs gets out of place and twists the canal which conducts the outgoing fluids, thus obstructing or completely closing the passage. In some cases the obstruction has been found to be caused by the lodgement of renal calcus—a hard acid crystal body—in the canal.

In either case the obstruction causing the accumulation of fluids produces sharp pains and acute dilation of the organs and if not successfully relieved causes the absorption or distribution of toxins and results in some degree of uraemic poisoning.

Until the arrival of other surgeons and the consultation which will determine what action is to be taken, Mrs. Harding is being made as comfortable as possible with sedatives.

JACKSON TALKS IN WHISPERS

Home of Argonaut Miners is Like Death City

Silent Watchers Gird Mouth of Yawning Pit

Collection for Relief of Survivors Grows

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JACKSON, Sept. 9.—Jackson, Amador county, where the Argonauts of '49 first plucked the golden fleece from the Mother Lode of the Sierra Nevadas, is reached by a tough fifty-mile uphill climb from Stockton, part way through red dust hub deep.

Faintly outlined one perceives four quaint villages nestling along the most beautiful mountain road in the State, Jackson, the largest, then Sutter Creek, then Amador City and Plymouth. Every one of these towns was constructed with material staged in over the mountains, every piece of machinery in these modern mines was brought in with burros, schooner wagons and ten-ton trucks.

The main street of Jackson is blocked with automobiles of every description, the hotel has exhausted all the room for cots in the halls and the sample tables are tenanted with bags of straw for the weary traveler. A canvass of the nearest houses convinces the newcomer he is fortunate to have a car to sleep in.

The deepest gloom pervades every quarter, the one-eyed Chinese dishwasher deposits each dish on the drain board with the gravest precision lest the whispered conversation of an arrival from the Argonaut mine be disturbed.

The same strained expectant air is everywhere. Hollow-eyed citizens who have not slept well for a week move mechanically from group to group, two natives walk up and look at the bulletin board then at each other and walk slowly away without a word.

EVEN THE CHILDREN

A gaunt, barefoot boy of 16 sits down opposite a group of boys on the curb and starts to whittle without a sound. The restless freckled 7-year-old on the end breaks the silence.

"Where did you git the knife, Tony?" Another painful silence broken by the clack of the closing Barlow knife. The fidgety kid breaks in again: "Who's the best pitcher in Sacramento, Tony?"

Tony does not reply to query but makes a slow exit. The 15-year-old next the inquisitive tad looks at him in supreme disgust and pity, his beady eyes scarcely a foot from the face of the youngster, with a wavering finger protruding from his clenched fist he breaks loose in a raspy stage whisper "This is the last night I bring you to town; if you open your mouth again tonight I'll knock your ears off. You know Tony's paw is a ballplayer and he's in the mine, and you knew he told you once his Uncle Pietro gave him that knife and he's trapped with the rest." Tears trickle down the face of the abashed tad. He stands up and lowers his head from the withering scorn of his companions.

At the Crystal Candy Store eight or ten people are being served in silence. The waitress moves among the four tables taking the orders in whispers; the proprietor fills a soda glass with bromo-seltzer and every customer stops to ascertain the cause of the noise. A begrimed miner gulps it down and picks up his dinner bucket and goes out.

In two's and trios people walk slowly down one side of the lone street of the town and return on the other. The National Hotel at one end, the Chamber of Commerce of Amador County at the other. What hope, what tragedy is in the faces that compose this strange sidewalk circuit!

A mile out of town, at the Argonaut mine, the winch feeds out its singing cable with a load of hardy rescue workers, while a cordon of watchers lean on the dead line ropes at the head of the works.

The spinning cable stops and all is quiet. Passing motorists change gears with the greatest care near the mine where forty-seven men are buried.

Seven miles away on the main street of Sutter Creek, an old man on crutches walks out. "Any news from the mine? I haven't been over there for nigh onto thirty years. I had a fallin' out at a dance in that town, when I was a youngster and I haint been over since the trial, but durned if I haint goin over the night they start the celebration over getting the boys out." With which he retreats slowly to feed the chickens.

FOR THE SURVIVORS

At the hotel a collection is taken up among the guests, mostly drummers, to add to the fund which is being gathered by the Amador County Chamber of Commerce for the relief of the survivors of the disaster. One well-known moving-picture actor has contributed $1000 to this fund.

The need of those left destitute is great. The Chamber of Commerce hopes to enlist the sympathy and help of many for this cause, scarcely less pressing than that of the attempted rescue. Checks may be made payable to the Amador County Chamber of Commerce, addressing that body at Jackson, Cal.

DEMONSTRATE CAR

Steam-Propelled Automobile Is Shown Here

The Doble steam motor car, new steam-propelled automobile, was demonstrated here for the first time yesterday by Abner Doble, its inventor. The demonstration was made from the showrooms at 333 South Broadway to Pico and Broadway before a good-sized crowd. The performance of the car was up to expectations and motion pictures were made of it in action and of the various officials of the Doble Steam Motors Corporation, which will manufacture the new vehicle.

The car will be sent to Modesto for the auto show there and will then return to this city.

BAN DEATH PENALTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—The infliction of capital punishment in Missouri is forbidden in the bill of rights of the constitution as amended by a report to the constitutional convention at Jefferson City.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Ti
The Times Building, First and
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Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1881, at the under the Act of March 3,
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

TURKISH TROOPS ENTER SMYRNA

(Continued from First Page)

burned yesterday and half of Aidin was destroyed.

"Militarily it is impossible to reorganize the troops, whose moral is low after the decisive defeat. Most of the troops fled immediately before the terrific onrush of the Turks."

Wealthy Greeks are selling all their possessions and many are giving Americans their automobiles for safekeeping.

All American women, 100 naturalized American women and the same number of naturalized American men were sent from Smyrna today. The balance, sixty native-born Yanks, are sticking here. They have rented a theater on the waterfront as a gathering place in case of danger.

If trouble comes machine guns will control the streets, while the sixty American civilians will be reinforced by five landing parties of fifty men each from the destroyers to protect American lives and property. Rifles were racked on the destroyer Litchfield, this morning, ready for quick action. The American gobs are delighted at the prospects of a little "gun-power party."

LEAGUE DISCUSSES WAR

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

GENEVA, Sept. 9.—Whether the League of Nations was not likely soon to have to undertake the protection of the minority population of Asia Minor, in view of the present military situation there, was a speculative question on the floor of the League Assembly before today's session.

It was pointed out it was impossible for the League to impose any decision and that it would be necessary for the powers to furnish

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The Last Word in Smart
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We particularly recommend for the young man just starting in They will help form the habit of and prove a worthy companion ary lifetime. Our experts will the many desirable features of watches—and you will not be
A 19-jeweled movement, adjusted to heat, cold, isochronism and three positions. The 25-year green gold filled case is carved and engine-turned on front and back. The silvered dial is attractively engine-turned and engraved. Well worth $65.
$50
The square watch at the right has 15 jewels, adjustments and an engraved, raised dial. The 25-year green gold-filled case is smartly backed with a dull-white gold. Most reasonably priced at $35.
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New fall oxford, brown shade, soft, able calfskin, perforat tip; rubber heel; simil style in black; als black or brown hig shoe.
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CHESTER'S PILLS

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—Men—

Oxfords for fall, smart good-looking styles, that will stand hard, strenuous wear—Shoes that we are proud to stamp our name in and you will be proud to wear them—

New fall oxford, nut-brown shade, soft, pliable calfskin, perforated tip, rubber heel; similar style in black; also black or brown high shoe.

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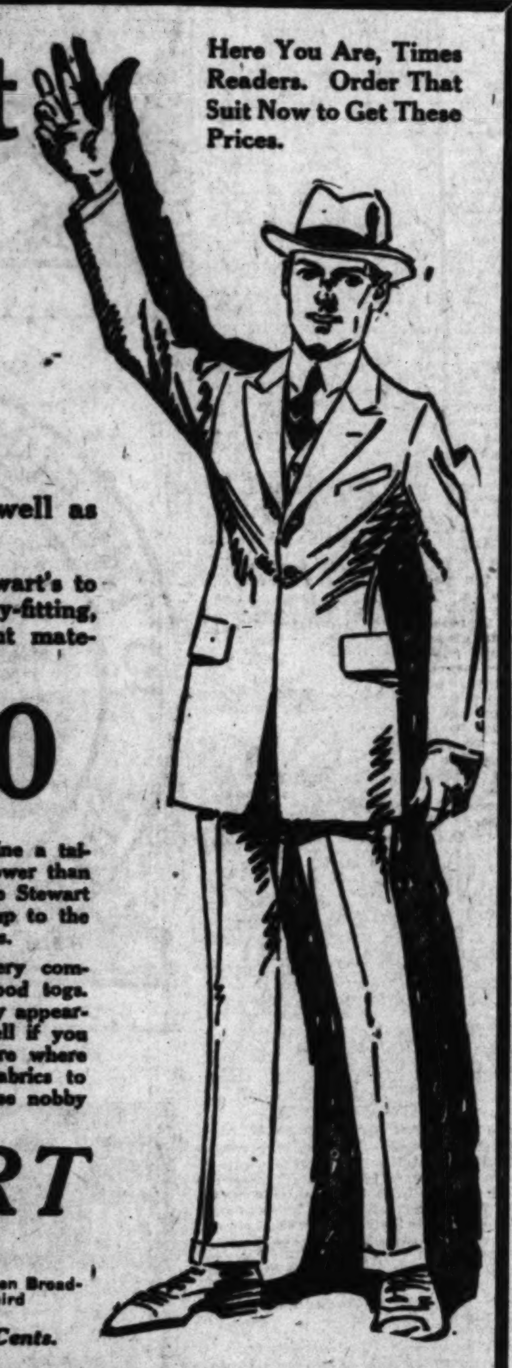

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Notice of Error

in

B.H. Dyas Co's

Luggage Advertisement

By reason of an oversight in The Times proof room the price of "Genuine Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks" in B. H. Dyas Co.'s luggage advertisement which appears on Page 16, Part III, in today's Times, is listed at $34.50. This price should be printed $43.50 in accordance with the copy.

NORFLEET IS NEMESIS OF BUNKO STEERERS

Texas Rancher in Class by Himself as Detective; Devotes Life to Running Down Band

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HALE CENTER (Tex.) Sept. 9.—As an independent, free-lance detective and criminal chaser J. Frank Norfleet is in a class all to himself. No detective hero in the wildest fiction has had more thrilling exploits than has fallen to the lot of Norfleet during the last three years.

He has had little to say about some of the more exciting of these adventures. It is only at rare intervals, when he comes back to his ranch home, ten miles west of here, and in the evenings sits upon the little porch, that he talks of the hairbreadth escapes that he has met with since he took up the trail of a group of confidence men who fleeced him out of $45,000 in Dallas in the late fall of 1919.

COVERED MANY COUNTRIES

Norfleet has been a wanderer since that memorable experience. In his pursuit of the men who played him successfully for a "sucker" he has traveled more than 100,000 miles and spent nearly $15,000 of his own money. His chase led him far down into Mexico, into Central America, all over Cuba, across Canada and into nearly every part of the United States. He has landed four of the five confidence men who were parties to the conspiracy of which he was the victim. One of these four men jumped his bond and is still at liberty. The fifth man is Charles G. Harris, alias W. B. Spencer. Norfleet is as confident that he will ultimately run Harris to earth as he is of anything. Many times during the last few months he has been close on the trail of the man, but the fugitive got wind of the pursuit and gave him the slip. So busy has Norfleet been since he took up the hunt for confidence men three years ago that he has found time to return to his ranch only once or twice a year. The property is left to the management of his devoted wife and their son, Pete Norfleet.

GAINED NEW NOTORIETY

With the recent rounding up of thirty-three alleged confidence workers in Denver through the instrumentality of Norfleet, this former typical ranchman has again come into widespread notoriety. When Norfleet arrived in Denver a few weeks ago he was close on the trail of Harris, but the latter learned in some way that his Nemesis was near at hand, and made a get-away.

It is asserted that no student of criminals has a better knowledge of bunko-steerers and confidence men than Norfleet. He can tell a man of this type as far as he can see him. He has learned by experience just where to look for them. He knows that they frequent the best hotels in the most famous resorts in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. He knows that they usually pick out unsuspecting bankers and leading business men for their associates when they go to a town.

CAPTURED JOE FURAY

"Like the old-time western gunman, the professional confidence man never sits in a dining-room with his back to the door," Norfleet said on his last visit here. "The man wants to see who comes into the room. But for this precaution on the part of Joe Furay, one of the smoothest of the men who fleeced me, I would not have had so much difficulty in capturing him in Jacksonville, Fla. I had trailed him across several States and finally located him in Jacksonville. I had my boy Pete with me at the time. We shadowed Furay as he went into a swell restaurant. I took a seat facing the door and the moment Pete and I entered Furay recognized me and started to run. I got him as he reached the sidewalk. He set up a howl that I was a hold-up man and the police took us all along to the station. I soon proved who I was and I brought Furay back to Texas and he was tried and convicted, and given ten years in the penitentiary."

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that Furay died in prison at Huntsville, Tex., a few weeks ago. Powerful influences in California sought to obtain his pardon, it is stated.

HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR

When Norfleet left his ranch one beautiful October day in 1919, he had little idea that the most momentous event of his life was about to happen. He had a very prosperous year. Cattle prices were high and he had sold enough of his herd to bring him $45,000 cash, which money was deposited to his credit in the bank. His son Pete was ready to enter college, and with fatherly pride Norfleet then proceeded to Fort Worth with a few cars of mules whcih he sold. It was during the height of the oil boom at Ranger, Desdemona and other North Central Texas fields. The hotels of Fort Worth were crowded with oil speculators. Norfleet was in a very contented frame of mind. He was "sitting pretty" with the world. He took a run over to Dallas just to see a bit more of city life. He stopped at the best hotel there. He found the buzz of oil excitement in the hotel lobby pretty near as great as in the Fort Worth hotel, where he had been stopping. After breakfast Norfleet took a seat upon a luxurious couch in the lobby and watched the flow of people back and forth.

APPROACHED BY STRANGER

Pretty soon a well-dressed, prosperous appearing man sat down beside him and began reading a newspaper, apparently taking no notice of Norfleet. The stranger finished reading and started to rise when he gave a look of surprise and reaching down picked up a purse that was lying upon the couch.

"Pardon me, but is this your purse," he asked Norfleet.

"No, it's not mine," was the reply.

"Well, somebody must have dropped it here," the man said. "Perhaps there is something inside of it that will give a clew to the owner."

He opened the purse and it was found to contain $200 in currency and cards bearing the name of W. B. Spencer.

"We'll ask the clerk if there is a man by that name stopping here," the stranger suggested.

Sure enough Spencer was registered and the man who had found the purse suggested that Norfleet go with him to Spencer's room and return the purse. They found Spencer a most appreciative and companionable fellow. He insisted on dividing the $200 between Norfleet and the stranger as a reward for their honesty, but they refused to accept it. There were introductions all around and the trio soon got on the most friendly terms. Spencer kept saying that he was going to reward the two men for returning the purse to him. The next day he got Norfleet and the other man, who later turned out to be Furay, a notorious confidence man, into his room and he told them he was going to let them in on an oil stock deal that was a sure thing.

LOST FORTUNE

Norfleet fell hard. He won small amounts and then came back to Hale Center, drew his $45,000 from the bank and lost it all. Within an hour or two, however, after he made his final play he realized that he had been bunkoed. He trailed Harris, alias Spencer; E. J. Ward, Charles Gerber, "Reno" Hamlin and Furay, all of whom had played a part in the fleecing game, to a hotel in Ft. Worth. He went to their room and with a drawn revolver demanded his money back. He told the men that he would kill every one of them if they did not pay him over every cent of it. The five men got down on their knees and begged him to give them a chance to get it; they asserted that they were honest men and had no intention of swindling him. He listened to their pleadings and promised to give them until a certain hour that day to place the $45,000 in his hands. They agreed to do so. They disappeared from the hotel and scattered to the four winds.

"They not only swindled me, but they double-crossed me as well," Norfleet declared. "I won't rest until I get every one of them."

CAPTURES TWO

The first trailed Ward and Gerber to San Bernardino, Cal. He ran them down alone and unaided and landed them in jail. Both men resisted extradition. Gerber declared that he was worth more than a million dollars and would spent it all to keep from being sent back to Texas. He lost his fight as did also Ward. Ward was turned over to the authorities of Washington, D. C., to answer to an old charge of swindling. He was convicted and sentenced to prison but committed suicide before he entered upon his sentence. Gerber was tried, convicted and sentenced to ten years in prison.

Nearly a year ago Norfleet captured Hamlin in Oklahoma City, Okla. This man gave bond of $20,000, jumped the bond and is still at large.

Norfleet chased Hamlin all over the United States and a good part of Mexico.

He has found Harris the most elusive of all the fugitives he has pursued. Harris is regarded by Norfleet as the master mind of the gang. He almost got hold of him in a hotel in Havana last winter, but the wily crook escaped to Key West by airplane. Norfleet followed in the next airplane, but the quarry had disappeared. In New York the trail of Harris was next picked up by Norfleet. It led into Canada and to the principal hotel in Montreal. Norfleet walked up to the man and was about to put the hand-irons on him when the fugitive took to his heels and fled onto the sidewalk. Shooting was out of the question on account of the number of people standing about. Norfleet took up the chase and was close at the heels of Harris when the latter turned into a moving-picture show, yelling out that he was being pursued by a highwayman. The manager of the theater grabbed Norfleet and held him, while Harris made good his escape.

NORFLEET NOT WORRIED

Norfleet is not worried about recapturing Hamlin. He says he can lay his hands on him almost any time, but he wants to get Harris first. He is prepared to stay with the chase as long as it may last, he asserted. It may take him to Japan or China or far down into the Antipodes, but he will never go back to his ranch and settle down again until he has cleaned up the whole gang that fleeced him out of his $45,000.

Norfleet may have been unsophisticated when he was made the victim of the bunko game, but he knows the haunts and ways of criminals of the higher class today better than any man in the world, it is claimed by the authorities who have had dealings with him.

The unearthing and capture of the big gang of confidence men in Denver was merely incidental to Norfleet's main purpose in life at this time.

Among those arrested in Denver was W. A. Duff who, according to dispatches, is a life member of the Denver Motor Club; Walter F. Byland, said to be wanted in Texas for a deal involving $25,000 and whose record is on file at police headquarters; Lou Blonger 73, who was alleged to have been the president of a fake stock exchange. Duff and Blonger made bonds of $25,000 each after being charged with conspiracy to defraud.

NEW HALF DOLLAR TO COMMEMORATE HAYES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Coinage of a 50-cent piece in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of former President Rutherford B. Hayes at Delaware, O., is provided in a bill by Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.

NIGHT SIGNALS ON ROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—The night danger signal reflectors which are being tried out on the Kansas City boulevards will stay. Thirteen of the signals have been installed at dangerous curves and split roads along the boulevards.

EX-JAYHAWKERS SANS NOSTALGIA

Kansas Association Enjoys Outing Here

Noted Jurist Doesn't See Cause for Kick

Former Kansans Urged to Help Richardson

"You Jayhawkers don't look half as homesick as I hoped you would," said John S. Dawson, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, speaking yesterday afternoon at Sycamore Grove to more than 5000 members of the Kansas Association of Southern California.

"Evidently you not only are free from the affliction of nostalgia, but you intend to persuade the entire population of the Sunflower State to join you here," said Justice Dawson. "Well, I don't know that I blame you, after all. I love old Kansas, of course—but, Lord, this is a lovely land!"

MANY SPEAKERS

Among other speakers on the program were Col. F. M. Rublee, president, and C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Judge John W. Summerfield, Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Doran, C. H. Randall, who spoke in favor of the Wright Law, and David D. Sallee, president of the Kansas Association.

Officers of the association elected for the coming year, were: President, David D. Sallee; first, second, third, fourth and fifth vice-presidents, respectively, Clifford Cole, W. F. Schack, H. S. Harvey, W. W. Simon and W. S. Skinner; secretary-treasurer, Lee Mathews; assistant secretary, Leonard Thomas.

Among the features of the program were vocal and instrumental selections by Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hiner, the Long Beach Fife and Drum Corps, and by Everywoman's Quintet, consisting of Miss Minnie Oliphant and Mmes. E. H. Whitehorn, Violet Robertson, Edith Brown Watkins and Francis Lewis. Among the numbers rendered by the quintet was the new song, "Los Angeles," composed by Mrs. Watkins.

Mr. Parsons announced that former residents of Kansas are invited to the Pomona Valley Kansas Association picnic to be held at Pomona, October 7. Col. Rublee voiced his appreciation of the people's selection of Friend Richardson as Republican candidate for Governor, and pleaded with the people to take more interest in the selection of a Legislature that will assist Mr. Richardson to reduce the expenses of State government.

HEAT CAUSES DEATHS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—Logansport and Bedford each report the first deaths of the season from the intense heat now prevalent throughout Indiana.

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

"You might just as well know it right now—the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it.

When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't common sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S. S. S. is a scientific blood cleanser—it drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rash, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman; or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S. S. S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood-cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.—[Advertisement.

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Excellent fishing. Natural hot water to all bath rooms. Saddle horses and guides. Our own dairy and vegetable garden. Rates $4.00 a day and up. Information Lawrence and Comstock, Brockway, Lake Tahoe.

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To entertain friends most pleasantly Motor West on Wilshire to the sea For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea At the Miramar.

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A quiet, exclusive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palisades of the Pacific. Phone 12201. Golf Privileges. Reasonable Rates.

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75c Dinner Also Service a la Carte
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New building and furnishings, hot and cold water—Shower and tub baths—Excellent service—$1.00 day—Permanent $4.00 week, two persons $7.00.
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ARIZONA VOTE TO BE HEAVY

Gross Registration Numbers About 80,000

Pamphlets Sent Giving Data of Bills on Ballot

Initiatives Being Presented at Primaries

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—The State registration, now temporarily closed till after the primary, is being consolidated in the office of the Secretary of State. Assistant Secretary Redmond is bringing out some remarkable figures from the returns, thus far incomplete.

In the State will be gross registration of about 80,000 voters. Thus far the Secretary's office has sent out 77,000 pamphlets, carrying the initiative measures and constitutional amendments. The work has been expedited by special stencil cutting and addressing machinery that not only has taken the place of scores of typewriter girls, but has made it possible to eliminate three-fourths of the work in the future.

Ordinarily initiative measures are voted on at the general election. This year most of them will be presented at the primary, September 12.

There has been remarkable increase of the voting strength of Maricopa county. Last year at the primary the registration was 20,566 voters, or 28.15 per cent of the State's voting enrollment. This year the registration exceeds 26,000, or 30 1-4 per cent of the whole, a proportion expected to increase materially before the general election. Cochise county has registration of 11,249, little change from last year, 8106 being Democrats and 2917 Republicans, this being a Republican loss of 308 from two years ago. Yavapai has 8312 registered. Gila, assumed to be the Hunt stronghold, has 7157, including over 6000 Democrats and 900 Republicans, though there is claim that at least 1200 Republicans in Gila have registered as Democrats in a fight between Globe and Miami interests. In Pima county are 7794, with over 1000 Democratic excess, though the county usually votes Republican. Other county figures follow: Coconino, 2521; Apache, 1064; Santa Cruz, 1800; Pinal, 2600; Navajo, 2839; Mohave, 2837; Graham, 2426; Greenlee, 1774, with only 138 Republicans.

BUMPER CROPS BEING GIVEN TO LIVE STOCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Sept. 9.—Corn growers in northwest Iowa, northeast Nebraska and South Dakota are preparing to feed their bumper crop this year to cattle, according to commission men on the Sioux City live-stock market. Over 7000 head of feeders were shipped out here last week into the territory and this week's shipments bid fair to almost double that number, it is said.

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"RIM OF THE WORLD"
IN THE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS
ALL THE WAY OVER ONE MILE IN THE AIR

PACIFIC ELECTRIC
RESORT BUREAU
IN THE LITTLE LOG CABIN
MAIN LOBBY PACIFIC ELECTRIC STATION
SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES.
FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
FOR ALL MOUNTAIN RESORTS ON THE
"RIM OF THE WORLD"
IN THE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS
AS WELL AS FOR RESORTS IN THE SIERRA MADRE AND SAN JACINTO RANGES.
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DIRECT FROM YOUR HOME TO BIG BEAR LAKE
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KNIGHTS CAMP $3.50 DAY UP   HOUSEKEEPING CAMPS 100 WEEK UP   THE TAVERN $3.50 DAY UP

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Millionaire's Former Home on the Shores of
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Now open to a few exclusive guests. "Reservations only." Phone or address
Or see Ames Bros Company Agents
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In a Grove of 100 Big Pines. Housekeeping Cabins with conveniences. Electricity; pure water; baths; close to everything. Write or phone B. G. Holmes, Prop., P. O. Pine Knot, California.

Chaffees
Good Groceries at Fawnskin, Pine Knot and Pine Court, Big Bear Lake

KEEP INFORMED ON VACATION

Subscribers to The Times who wish to keep advised on local and world affairs while they are away from their homes may have The Times forwarded to their summer addresses during the vacation period by notifying Pico 700 by telephone or by sending in a postal card.

No Lawyer Yet Announced by Mrs. Phillips

With but nine days left before the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips, the so-called "tiger" woman, accused of the hammer murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows on July 12, she has made no definite arrangements regarding the selection of her defense counsel, it was understood yesterday.

Although several attorneys have consulted with Mrs. Phillips and her husband, Armour L. Phillips, no new counsel has been retained. It is known that Mr. Phillips talked to Jud R. Rush regarding the case, but so far no announcement has been made concerning Mr. Rush. Public Defender Aggeler has not been asked to take the case so far.

Mrs. Phillips did not have any visitors in the County Jail yesterday, it was stated, and the question of a defense counsel may not be settled before Monday.

Mrs. Meadows was murdered in lonely Montecito Drive, her head being beaten with a hammer. Mr. Phillips, two days later, told Sheriff Traeger his wife committed the act and she was arrested at Tucson, Ariz.

Walsh's Wife Tries to Shut Out Testimony

Another chapter in the marital troubles of George Walsh, screen star, and his wife, Signe Auen Walsh (Seena Owen) also of renown on the silver sheet, will be written Monday morning before Judge Crail in Department Sixteen, of the Superior Court. At that time counsel for Walsh, recently made the defendant in a divorce action filed by his wife, naming Estelle Taylor co-respondent, will appear before the court on an "action upon an application of the plaintiff, Signe Auen Walsh, to suppress the taking of the deposition of Irma Bettini (former nurse employed in the Walsh home) in New York City, upon a commission issued by Judge Avery directing that the testimony of the nurse be taken there."

The question for the court to decide is: Whether to suppress the taking of the nurse's deposition, whether to allow it to be taken in writing, as originally planned, or to make it an oral examination, in which event the plaintiff's counsel would have the privilege of cross-examination.

The action, it is said, is an effort on the part of Mrs. Walsh to prevent her husband from securing the evidence wanted by him. He seeks to have the former family nurse tell what she knows about their domestic life, and particularly about the personal life of Mrs. Walsh.

Must Go East on Charge of Embezzlement

Extradition papers ordering the return of Alfred D. Mitchell, former treasurer of Salem, N. J., held here on an embezzlement charge, to Salem, were signed late yesterday by Gov. Stephens. Mitchell was arrested here early in August by Deputy Sheriff Larimer after the Salem police had notified the local authorities that Mitchell was wanted for the embezzlement of $80,000 worth of Salem city bonds.

Local police records show that Mitchell while city treasurer of Salem took $80,000 worth of city bonds and secured loans from banks in Philadelphia. The money secured by Mitchell was lost when a brokerage business in which he was a partner failed. Following the failure he fled from Philadelphia and under an alias secured a position in this city.

When taken into custody here Mitchell, according to Deputy Sheriff Larimer, did not deny the charges against him and stated that he would return to Salem without extradition papers. Later however he changed his mind and the necessary papers were secured yesterday after a legal contest.

Officers to return Mitchell to Salem will arrive in this city some time next week.

LOCAL SURGEON DIES SUDDENLY IN FRANCE

DR. FRANCIS E. SHINE WAS TO HAVE STARTED FOR HOME TODAY

Dr. Francis E. Shine, physician and surgeon of 2164 South Harvard Boulevard, died Friday afternoon in the American Hospital in Neville, France, according to a cablegram received here yesterday. Dr. Shine, who was about 43 years of age, was well known as a surgeon in Southern California. He leaves a widow and three children all of whom are in France.

Dr. Shine went to France a number of months ago with his family for a vacation. He was taken suddenly ill three days before his death and rushed to the American Hospital where he died. With his family Dr. Shine was to have sailed for the United States today.

The Ideal Purgative

As a purgative Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.—[Advertisement.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Does away with ice yet gives lower temperature in your ice box. 600 S. Flower st. Phone 13812.

"PHIL" ALGUIN TAKEN CAPTIVE

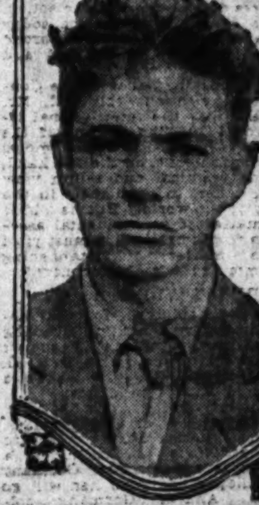
Wanted Here for Murder of Detective Fitzgerald

Evaded Police Dragnet for Past Fifteen Months

Caught by Juarez Officials; Identity Established

Little Phil Alguin, suspected slayer of Detective Sergeant John J. Fitzgerald, was reported captured in Juarez, Mex., yesterday.

Alguin had evaded arrest for fifteen months. He had openly boasted that he would never be taken alive, that he would kill the first officer who attempted to arrest him.



Little Phil Alguin

Today Alguin is languishing in the Juarez jail, waiting the arrival of Los Angeles officers who will bring him back to this city to be tried for murder.

On the night of June 18, 1921, Detective Sergt. Fitzgerald raided a house at 2302 West Thirtieth street. The door bell rang. Fitzgerald answered it and found Little Phil awaiting admission. Phil had gone to the house to buy "hop," but when he saw the detective he drew a gun and killed him.

Through the following weeks the hunt for Little Phil became known as the most spectacular in local police history. On many occasions the entire police force was mobilized and drives were made on districts east of Main street. Hundreds of officers participated in the drives, which were always launched at dawn. Hundreds of houses were raided, scores of Phil's friends were arrested.

And the specter of Little Phil periodically bobbed up in the midst of searches. Often he was reported in border towns. Local officers repeatedly were sent in search of him, but he always evaded them, leaving in his path the threat of death.

The identification of the prisoner reported to be Little Phil was declared by Lieut. of Detectives Roberds to be positive. He was arrested by the Juarez police several days ago when he and two others were suspected of robbing the paymaster of a brick company in New Mexico.

At the time of his arrest he gave his name as Benita Baca. He was suspected of being Little Phil Alguin. His fingerprints were taken and photographs of these were brought to Los Angeles yesterday by E. H. Rogers, manager of the El Paso Brick Company, victim of the robbery.

According to Lieut. of Detectives Roberds the prisoner's fingerprints tally with those of Little Phil, establishing his identity as that of the suspected slayer of Detective Sergt. Fitzgerald.

Though the Juarez Chief of Police has informed the local police that Little Phil will be placed in the custody of Los Angeles officers if it can be established, he was born in this country and not in Mexico, international complications over the prisoner's extradition are said to be impending.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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A. M. Culver, 511 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S. S. Co., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

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SUVA, AUCKLAND, SYDNEY
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YALE AND HARVARD
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Four Sailings Weekly Between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Leaving Los Angeles Harbor (Wilmington, Pier A, Shed 5) every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Station one hour before sailings.
ROUND TRIP Los Angeles—San Francisco $22.50
Including meals and berth (Return limit 15 days.)
Weekly Sailings to San Diego
Leaving Los Angeles Harbor Thursdays, 5 p.m. P. E. train leaves 3 p.m. Special round trip fare $7.50 including meals.
Los Angeles-Honolulu Service
First sailing CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Monday, Sept. 11, at noon; CITY OF HONOLULU, Saturday, Sept. 23. Every other Saturday thereafter.
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Chiffoniers, Chairs and
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12 ACRES 8
5 ACRES 8 Y
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9 ACRES 8 Y
House, Garage, Large Barn,
Ranch cannot be surp
to Reach Ranch—Drive to He
one mile
A. H. W
Union Oil Building.

uction Sales

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AUCTION

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE

A.M.—MONDAY, SEPT. 11TH—9:30 A.M.

Modern Salesrooms, 162 and 164 West Pico St.

(At Hill St.)

WALNUT CASE CABINET GRAND PIANO, COLUMBINET TALKING MACHINE, MAHOGANY CABINET

OFFICE FURNITURE INCLUDING FLAT TOP DESKS, FILING AND NOTE FILE CASES, CHECK SORTERS, DOCU FILE CABINETS, CONSIGNED TO US BY ONE OF THE IN THE CITY. COMPLETE SET OF EDISON DICTA SHAVER AND THREE DICTATING AND TRANSCRIB This is one of the largest sales of better grade FURNITURE that we've conducted in a long while—the offer widest possible range of selection. You will be able with the to select FURNISHINGS for your entire home. Prac will be offered and in consequence the sale will begin ARRANGE TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY.

Magnificent 3-piece parlor set, Cane and Polychrome over gorgeous Davenport, Rocker and Fireside chair, wonder and Gold Embossed Velour; 2 very beautiful Mahogany Parlor Sets, each comprising Davenport, Rocker and Fireside extra pillows; Handsome 3-piece overstuffed Parlor Set, com Davenport, Rocker and commodious Fireside Chair, uphol corded Mulberry Velour; Handsome overstuffed Davenport, Damask; Beautiful Mahogany and Cane Rockers and Wonderful Queen Anne Fireside Chair, seat and high back Velour; Beautiful Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Daven Library Tables; Parchment Vellum, 3-panel hand-painted screen; Parlor Lamps, both in Mahogany and Polychrome Standards with Massive Solid Chinese Bronze Parlor Lamp with Bronze Vernis Martin Curio Cabinet with bowfront door—cabinet stands and represents a cost of $275.00; ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAW WRITING DESK; ANTIQUE WALNUT BED; 2 WONDERFUL CHAIRS; 3-PIECE ANTIQUE PARLOR SET, HAND-CARVED AND UPHOLSTERED IN CARMINE VELOUR; WONDERFUL FIREPLACE SET, INCLUDING ANDIRONS, SCREEN, MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER CLOCK, ETC., ETC.

Beautiful 9-piece Brown Mahogany, Sheraton Motif Dining Table, 6 chairs with genuine leather seats, Crystal Cabinet and 7-piece Dutch Mahogany Dining set comprising Pedestal Table chairs with genuine Morocco Seats—odd Dining Tables, Chairs,

Magnificent hand-carved Old Ivory over hardwood, 7-piece bedroom bed, coil spring, silk floss mattress, handsome dresser, and Chair; Beautiful 5-piece American Walnut bedroom set coil spring, silk floss mattress, beautiful Dresser and Chifforobe, and Oak Dressers; Old Ivory, Birdseye Maple, Brass and Beds in full and three-quarter sizes; Coil and Steel Floss and Hair Mattresses; etc., etc.

SINGER DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES; IDEAL TWO COOKER; PENINSULAR SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; LADIES' BIRDSEYE MAPLE WRITING DESKS; BABY'S MAHOGANY MIRRORS IN POLYCHROME AND GOLD LEAF FRAMES; ETC., ETC.

RUGS RUGS RUGS RUGS

in rugs make possible the filling of almost any want—the the smallest throw rug to the larger room sizes up to 15x20 genuine Scotch Chenilles in solid Taupe and also in colors, Taupe 15x20 feet, a handsome Green, Genuine Scotch Chenille ANGLO-PERSIAN AND WILTON RUGS in 8'3"x10'6", 9x12 feet BODY BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTER RUGS in 8'3"x10'6", and 12x15 sizes, seven wonderful ORIENTAL RUGS AND RUN NAVAJO RUG.

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20 Bales Just Arrived on S. S. Luckenbach

NOW ON EXHIBITION

At Auction Tomorrow,

day, Aug. 11, at 2 and 8 p.m.

shipment just arrived. Augments this Col it is second to none, fine Oriental Rugs can by auction to greater advantage than any

TAYLOR CURTIS CO.

Pico 5535

A. S. SALISIAN Conducting Sale.

AUCTION!

EXECUTORS' SALE

Property Consisting of Household Goods, Furs and Silver

Monday, September 11

10 O'CLOCK A.M.

228 SOUTH NORTON STREET

SIXTH ST. CAR TO 3RD AND NORTON

of Large Oriental Carpet, Wilton and Turkish Davenport and Chairs, Mahogany Carved Rockers, Center Table, Settee, Floor and Table Figures, Bronzes, Porcelains, Carrara Marble Pedestal, Corner Cabinet, Navajo Blankets, 3 French Paintings, Leather Lounge, Bric-a-Brac, Very Ele Dining-Room Suite (chairs leather seat and back,) Dinner Set, Cut Glass, Breakfast-room Set, Gas Range, Stair and Hall Carpets, Sewing Machine, Mahog Suite (cost new $1000,) Cedar Chest, Large Hall Bed and Mattresses, Mahogany and Maple Beds, Chiffoniers, Chairs and Rockers; also Alaska Seal Capes, Black Fox. Lot of Sterling Silver.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

F. SMITH, SEAMAN ATTERBURY, Executors

UNITED STATES HOPE OF WORLD

Cox Says Reparations Now Big Issue

May Wreck Germany and Injure France

Asserts America Will be in World League

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Re-establishment of prosperity in the United States must be given first place in the thoughts of Americans and must be the preface to discussion of the entrance of this country into European affairs and into the League of Nations, declared James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio and Democratic candidate for the Presidency at the last election, on his return from Europe today on the Paris. Mr. Cox went abroad to study old world political and economic conditions.

Discussing the issues in the Congressional elections this fall, Mr. Cox said that the international issue would be "the failure of the administration, both in the moral and unselfish view, on the one hand, and the practical and selfish view on the other, to participate in the affairs of the world." But he added "the matter of governmental association to promote peace must yield to the matter of establishing economic order in this country."

REPARATIONS, ISSUE

Mr. Cox said that, for the moment, there was nothing pressing in the question of the League of Nations. In Europe, he declared, reparations and not the League is the important question now.

"Reparations," Mr. Cox declared, "is the one question in Europe today and America holds the key to the reparations situation. If a decision is not reached, Germany will collapse and with her will go Austria. And if Germany collapses, France will get nothing and be left in a very bad situation which will endanger all of Europe.

"At the fall elections, the administration will have to answer for its sins of omission and commission. While the paramount issue will be an international one, the domestic and international questions cannot really be separated. The economic unit is the world, not any one country. A part of it is close to collapse. America has a chance, without involvements of any kind, to end the deadlock, stabilize Europe and create a market for our farms and factories. Declining prices in America's products is largely due to the rejection of this opportunity."

"England wants to pay us what she owes," Mr. Cox went on. "I should not be surprised if, when she does it, she then proposes that all the remaining obligations to the United States and England be cancelled.

"The League needs no defenders. The United States will become a member of it, of course. That is as certain as the coming of day. We will come in, not only as a matter of duty and service, but of self interest as well. We will enter with a well-formed and understanding public opinion and then the League will cease to be a political issue.

"Germany, I was told by President Ebert, will enter the League the day the United States does, but she will not, for the present, at least, join the League unless we do."

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Southern California pensions:

William Steppins, San Diego, $12.
Louis A. Foster, Los Angeles, $30.
Harry L. Smithurst, Sawtelle, $12.
Hans Hengiking, Lindsay, $12.
Susie Wilkinson, Alhambra, $30.
Frank M. Kitchin, Los Angeles, $15.
Isabella Pray, Long Beach, $30.
Lovena C. Richardson, Sawtelle, $30.
Sarah E. Simpson, Dinuba, $30.
Jane B. Wilson, Riverside $30.
Minor of John McCarth, Los Angeles, $30.
Byron H. Cook, Los Angeles, $15.
Albert Boone, Sawtelle, $12.
John M. Magnone, Los Angeles, $15.
Paul M. Roth, Pasadena, $12.
Minors of Charles E. Plaisance, Los Angeles, $12.
Mary L. Edwards, Los Angeles, $30.
William D. Miller, Sawtelle, $15
Laura V. Pierce, Los Angeles, $30.
Anna A. Bullock, Santa Monica, $30.
Edward Vors, Torrance, $12.
Mary A. Minter, Long Beach, $30.
Mary C. Miller, Riverside, $30.
Emma C. Simmons, Los Angeles, $30.
Anna E. Noonan, Fresno, $30.
Mary R. Burk, Sanger, $30.
Anna L. Barnes, Alhambra, $30
Clarence W. Dean, Sawtelle, $15.
Leroy Davis, Los Angeles, $12.
Mary E. Brakey, Ventura, $30.
Charles A. Pfaff, Ventura, $20.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Can be installed in your own refrigerator. No water connections necessary. 606 South Flower street. Phone 15513.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los dias esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, septiembre 9.—La Sra. Harding está luchando bravamente contra la muerte. Su estado es muy crítico, pero no se perdido la esperanza de salvarla. Puede que sea necesaria una operación, como último esfuerzo, para librarla de la condición tóxica que sería funesta. El Presidente, ni de día ni de noche se ha separado de su mujer. Woodrow Wilson está visitando la Casa Blanca.

La Legión Americana está trabajando en el gran problema de la americanización de los nacidos en el extranjero, y en el de la oposición al radicalismo en esta nación.

La fraternidad de obreros electricistas ha obtenido un auto temporal contra el Marshal del Distrito de Columbia, para que no impida los mítines de la unión; pero el gobierno ha evitado el auto contra el Agente del Ministerio Público, pues ello ataría las manos de este funcionario para poner en vigor la orden restrictiva de Chicago contra los jeron de las minas 91,142,00 tonehuelguistas de talleres ferroviarios.

El servicio de empleos de los Estados Unidos informa que hubo menos empleos industriales en agosto que en julio.

El Instituto Geológico informa que, durante la semana que terminó el 2 de septiembre, se extrajeron de las minas 91,42,00 toneladas de carbón bituminoso.

La Asociación Nacional de Automovilistas va a hacer campaña contra los vendedores de gasolina que dan medida falta, declarando que el robo por este capítulo sube a $90,000,000 al año.

Las organizaciones Greco-Americanas apelan al Presidente para que los Estados Unidos intervengan en Asia Menor para proteger a los pueblos cristianos.

Los conferenciantes sobre el proyecto de ley de arancel han llegado a cabal acuerdo; se llevará el proyecto a la Cámara de Diputados el martes, y se llamará a votación el miércoles.

John T. Adams, presidente del comité republicano nacional, predice una victoria republicana en las elecciones parlamentarias de Maine, el próximo martes; pero por pequeñas mayorías.

NOTAS LOCALES

Aumentará la Cantidad de Licor Almacenado en Los Angeles

La Tesorería General decidió concentrar las existencias de licor fuerte de la nación en catorce almacenes, y el Recaudador Goodell tendrá que ser el custodio legal de más de un millón de galones de whisky, brandy y ginebra, además de la existencia de 1,808,340 galones de vino que a la fecha se hallan almacenados en las vinaterías "bonded" de Sudcalifornia. En estos momentos, el distrito de Los Angeles tiene una existencia de 162,776 galones de whisky, brandy y ginebra.

¿Se Declararán en Huelga los Carpinteros?

Mañana en la mañana será convocada en el Condado de Los Angeles, una huelga general de todos los carpinteros sindicados, por sus oficiales, si se resuelven a cumplir la amenaza que han estado haciendo a los contratistas de construcciones y edificios desde hace dos semanas. La amenaza consiste en que, si no se pone todo el trabajo de construcción sobre la base de mano de obra sindicalizada, se retirarán todos los carpinteros unionistas.

La mayor parte de los contratistas consideran que esta amenaza es mero "bluff." Caso de que efectivamente se declarará esa huelga, pronto tomarían obreros libres el lugar de los huelguistas.

Termina una Larga Cacería de un Hobre.

Ayer se noticiò que había sido capturado en Juárez, México, "Little Phil" Alguin, sospechoso de haber asesinado al Sargento Detective John J. Fitzgerald. Alguín se había evadido de la policía durante quince meses, y se había jactado abiertamente de que nunca lo aprehenderían vivo, pues mataría al primer policía que intentara echarle el guante.

Hoy se encuentra Little Alguin en estado de melancolía en la cárcel de Juárez, esperando la llegada de los oficiales de policía de Los Angeles, que le traerán a esta ciudad, donde será procesado por asesinato.

La noche del 18 de junio de 1921, el Sargento Detective Fitzgerald penetró a una casa, en el 2312 de la calle Treinta Oeste. Sonó el timbre de la puerta; Fitzgerald lo contestó, y se encontró con little Phil, que esperaba entrar. Phil había ido a la casa a comprar "narcótico;" pero al ver al detective, sacó una pistola y lo mató.

DEPORTES

Golf

Jesse Sweetser, de Nueva York, [illegible] el campeonato nacional de a[illegible]nados de golf, en Brookline, Massachusetts, derrotando ayer a Charles Chick Evans, de Chicago, por 4 arriba.

Jack Neville eliminó ayer a Fred Wright, Jr., de Los Angeles, en el torneo de golf del Estado, que se juega en Del Monte, y se enfrentará hoy a Robert Hunter, de Los Angeles, en el match final.

Baseball

Vernon y Salt Lake se dividieron ayer un doble juego en el parque Washington. Los Tigres se llevaron el de apertura por 3 a 1, y perdieron el segundo por 8 a 5. Los Angeles le ganó ayer a Portland un doble partido.

Kenneth Williams, de los Americanos de San Luis, pegó ayer su trigésima séptima home run, en tanto que Tillie Walker llegó a su trigésima quinta.

Tennis

El segundo día de juego de los campeonatos nacionales de tennis, en Filadelfia, se hizo notar ayer por la eliminación de José Alonzo, de España, y el avance de todos los favoritos.

Harvey Snodgrass luchó rudamente ayer en Berkeley y logró entrar a las finales del campeonato de nones de tennis del Estado de California.

Juegos Atléticos.

Los atletas del Club Atlético de Los Angeles quedaron muy bien en la sesión de ayer de los tres días de juegos nacionales A.A.U. de pista y campo, celebrada en Newark, New Jersey. Earl Thompson ganó la carrera de 120 yardas de vallas altas en 15 segundos 3 décimos. Otto Anderson llegó cuarto en la de 220 yardas de obstáculos; Clarence Houser salió segundo como discóbolo; Flint Hanner sacó primer lugar lanzando la jabalina. Su tiro fué de 103 pies, 2 pulgadas y cuarto.

Polo

Los cuatro de Argentina se ganaron ayer el campeonato de polo libre de America, derrotando a Meadowbrook por 14 a 7, en Rumson, New Jersey.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

Worthy of a Place in any Los Angeles Home

In the Royal Palace of Spain, at Madrid, in the Vatican in Rome, in the Palace of the Shah of Persia, in the Royal Palace of Belgium, in the homes of hundreds of celebrated musicians, as well as in thousands of American homes of culture and discriminating taste, you will find

The Autopiano

Beautifully built, finished in a wide variety of the choicest woods, harmonizing completely with any interior decoration, endowed with a world-wide reputation for artistic and mechanical supremacy, the Autopiano represents every quality that you can expect to find in a Player Piano, at a price that is consistently moderate with the exceptional quality which it represents.

Sold Exclusively by the Platt Music Co.

Hundreds of representative Los Angeles homes point with satisfied pride to the Autopianos that we have sold them. We are firm in our belief that judged from a viewpoint of proven durability, the Autopiano represents the best Player Piano Value that can be found today.

"A Slight Difference in Cost—A Great Difference in Quality"

The Autopiano is built up to a standard—not down to a price. The internationally proven dependability and the wonderful musical possibilities make the Autopiano the one Player Piano you should place in your home. Come in and inspect the splendid new models we have just received.

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Branches at 2200 Brooklyn Ave.—301 Temple St. 114 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, and 334 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

The Autopiano Awarded Twenty International Medals

Auction Sales

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Auction De Luxe

Monday, Sept. 11th
10 A. M.
At 1034-38 So. Figueroa St.

Take West 11th St. Car

I will offer for sale this week an extraordinary large quantity of high-grade furniture, consisting of magnificent living room suites, upholstered in Mohair and Silk Velour, Mahogany inserted with Cane, and overstuffed rockers and chairs, Mahogany Davenport and library tables, Polychrome floor and bridge lamps, player pianos, talking machines, including Sonora and Victrolas, Mahogany bookcases, end tables, sewing tables, Console tables, writing desks, Duofold bed davenports, a very fine selection of Period dining-room furniture, including a 10-piece Queen Anne suite with oblong table, a very fine selection of bedroom furniture including Italian suites, and Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory, a beautiful large and varied selection of rugs including Persian, Chinese, Chenille, Anglo-Persian and Wiltons (sizes ranging from very small to extra large,) large selection of sun-parlor and porch furniture, English dinner ware, linens, and beddings of every description, Bric-a-Brac, pictures, glassware, white enamel gas ranges, refrigerators, and many other articles of equal interest too numerous to mention.

SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., AND WILL CONTINUE DURING THE ENTIRE DAY. AS THIS SALE WILL BE OF GREAT INTEREST, I SUGGEST YOUR EARLY ATTENDANCE.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS.

Luxurious Auction

Tuesday, Sept. 12th
10 A. M.
At 167 S. Normandie Ave.

Take Western Ave. Car to 3rd and Normandie

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE FURNISHINGS FOLLOW

THE ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR IS FURNISHED WITH ORIENTAL RUGS COMPRISED OF CHINESE 11'x14' (extra fine quality and very rare design) CHINESE 9x12 KERMANSHAH 8'3"x10'6" and smaller pieces. THE ENTIRE UPPER FLOOR IS FURNISHED WITH ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS CONSISTING OF FOUR 9x12 and smaller sizes.

THE LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS CONSIST OF STEINWAY PIANO, EMERSON CONSUL PHONOGRAPH, RECEPTION HALL CLOCK, RENAISSANCE LIVING ROOM SUITE, RENAISSANCE CHAIR UPHOLSTERED IN MOHAIR, DAVENPORT TABLE, SIDE TABLES, ITALIAN MARBLE BY "PERUGIA," 9-PIECE AMERICAN WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE, LIMOGE DINNER SET, TWO COMPLETE STERLING TOILET SETS, FLOOR LAMPS, MIRRORS, CUT GLASS, IMPORTED BRIC-A-BRAC, INCLUDING DRESDEN PIECES, LINENS AND BEDDING INCLUDING MADEIRA PIECES, 10-PIECE ITALIAN BEDROOM SUITE (IVORY OVER MAHOGANY,) 6-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, 6-PIECE FRENCH GRAY BEDROOM SUITE, 5-PIECE BIRDSEYE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, DIRECT ACTION ALL OVER WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGE, McDOUGALL WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN CABINET, ETC.

SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 10:30 A.M. AND CONTINUE DURING THE ENTIRE DAY. LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS.

61534 LEWIS S. HART Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer

→ ADVANCE NOTICE! ←

UCTION! SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th ——at 2 P. M.

→ J. E. HENCK'S 40-ACRE RANCH ←

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Six Miles East of Hemet: the Choicest and most beautiful part of Hemet Valley, in the Valle Vista District.

(Heavily Fertilized—Top Notch Condition)

12 ACRES 8 YEAR WASHINGTON NAVELS.
5 ACRES 8 YEAR VALENCIAS.
6½ ACRES 8 YEAR ROYAL APRICOTS.
7½ ACRES 3 YEAR WALNUTS.
9 ACRES 8 YEAR MISSION OLIVES.

↓ Ranch Buyers Look This Ranch Over Today!

Garage, Large Barn, Sleeping Cottage, 25 Shares Water Stock and Complete Ranch cannot be surpassed for view, health and beauty. Ranch—Drive to Hemet, then east five miles on Florida Ave. to Fairview, then one mile South to J. E. Henck's Ranch.

A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER

Union Oil Building. Phone 11528 Los Angeles, California

This Beautiful Hollywood Bungalow 7729 EMELITA

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 12TH, 11 A.M.

Open for Inspection from 2 to 5 P.M.

Drive west on Santa Monica to Spaulding, 2 blocks north to Emelita. Santa Monica car to Spaulding, 2 blocks north. Gardner Junction car to Spaulding, 2 blocks south.

To Close an Estate—20-Acre Lemon Grove 10-Year-Old Eureka Lemons

Will Be Sold AT AUCTION

Thurs., Sept. 21st, 2 P.M.

Located 1¼ Miles East—¾ Mile North of GARDEN GROVE, Orange County.

See Next Sunday's Paper for Particulars

Exquisite Furnishings of

Beverly Hills Home

513 Canon Drive

Must Be Sold Regardless of Price

AUCTION

Thursday, Sept. 14, 10 A. M.

Also the classiest 5-passenger Special Built Marmon Roadster in Los Angeles. Cost close to $10,000. Covered with real leather, nickel trim. Inspect it. Have it demonstrated. It is for sale.

Real Estate just sold and contents must be removed day of sale. This is a rare opportunity. High grade furniture sacrificed piece by piece.

Handsome Oriental rugs, beautiful Kermanshah, Lielah, Astchan, Chinese, all carpet sizes—finest quality on the market. Also a few high grade small Orientals.

The furniture consists of extra fine 3-piece parlor set, solid mahogany base; hand-carved Mahogany library table; handsome French mantel mirror; wonderful oil painting by Troyon; pair antique crystal and bronze candelabra; console mirror; andirons and fire box; extra large 3-piece overstuffed parlor set upholstered in highest grade mohair; odd chairs and rockers; hand-decorated breakfast set of 5 pieces; Mahogany bedroom suite (Ahdawagam design) consisting of bed, dresser, high boy, dressing table, night stand, bench, rocker, chair; Ivory bedroom suite on hardwood, dresser, dressing table, stand, high boy, bench and chair; bric-a-brac, curtains and drapes throughout house; 5-burner gas range, refrigerator, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. About 35 young chickens.

House will be open for inspection Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. 513 CANON DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS.

This Splendid 12-Unit Apartment-House Stucco and Brick Construction. Income Easily $800 per Month.

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Between Two Main Car Lines

Will Be Sold at Auction

Tues., Sept. 12th, 2 P.M.

Lot 50x117, 42 Rooms, 12 Bedrooms, extra disappearing bed in each unit, 12 tiled baths, screen porch; in fact, everything up to the minute.

Also 1920 Holmes Air-Cooled 7-Passenger Auto—good mechanical condition—good paint and good rubber.

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Open From 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive West on Washington or 10th to Harvard, North to Property.

Take Washington or 10th car to Harvard.

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VIRTUOLO

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$495

Home Companion Model

Any Wood You Want

In Your Home Today

This handsome Virtuolo can be placed in any home immediately on our new payment plan which adjusts itself to every family income—rich in tone and superb in workmanship—it is a family possession to be prized. A player piano so artistic in finish, so impressive in appearance that its mere presence in your home brings you greater social prestige.

All Virtuolos—whether it be a Home Companion model at $495 or the Puritan style at $750—contain all the super improvements which have made the Virtuolo the most sought-after and highly appreciated player-piano in America today.

Home Companion Virtuolo	$495
Conway Colonial Virtuolo	595
Hallet & Davis Puritan Virtuolo	750

30 Months to Pay While You Play

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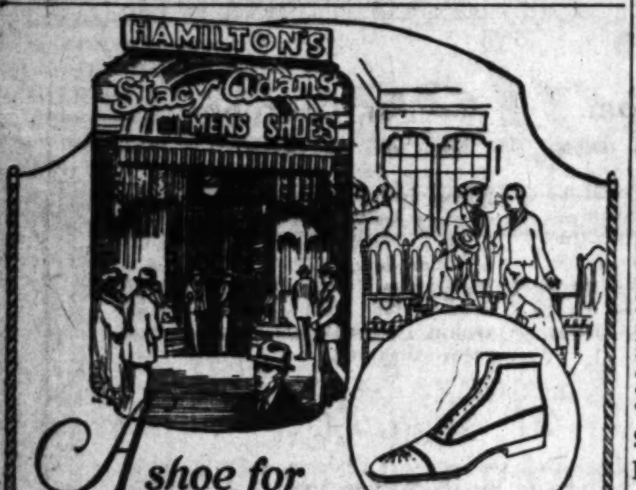

A shoe for a gentleman

A Stacy Adams shoe is one of the few in America that well dressed men can always depend upon to embody the essentials of character, comfort and design into that elusive thing we call style.

In Los Angeles the Stacy Adams Shoe can be obtained only at Hamilton's.

The Essex

—A distinctive Stacy Adams Model in brown or black Kangaroo; patent; tan imported calf; or black domestic calf An English last in a shoe that will appeal particularly to younger men. Also in Oxford models. Illustrated above is the Essex at

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COLUMBIA OFFERING AWARDS FOR STORIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Two awards, of $1000 and $400, will be made by Columbia University this year for the best stories published in the English language, here or abroad, during the last five years, on the history, geography, archaeology, ethnology, philology or numismatics of North America, it has been announced at the University. These awards are known as the Loubat prizes, in recognition of their donor, Joseph F. Loubat.

PILOT BURNED WHEN AIRPLANE HURTLES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAGINAW (Mich.) Sept. 9.—Master Sergeant Tracy W. Johnson, 32, of the Army Air Service, Selfridge Field, was burned perhaps fatally today when the airplane he was piloting, crashed seventy-five feet and then caught fire.

Corp. George Herning, 20, his companion, escaped uninjured.

NOMINEE WANTS ECONOMY PLANK

Richardson to Carry Slogan to Convention

Party Leaders Will Confer With Candidate

Says Retrenchment Must be Party Platform

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for Governor, will insist upon a strong economy plank in the G.O.P. platform which will be adopted at the party convention to be held at the capital September 19.

Economy in the operation of the State government was the issue on which Richardson won the party nomination from Gov. William D. Stephens and he declared today he shall insist that such a plank be placed in the Republican platform.

LEADERS TO CONFER

Before a tentative draft of the platform is drawn, the party leaders will confer with Richardson, he being the principal candidate of the party, to ascertain his desires in the matter. Consequently it is considered certain that an economy plank will be a part of the platform. On the question of adopting a platform, Richardson said:

"Economy in the operation of the State government will be the principal plank that I shall insist upon in the Republican party platform which will be adopted at the party convention.

"Economy is the issue upon which I won the party nomination for Governor and it is on this issue that I will make my fight for election in November. I do not propose to be sidetracked on a multitude of other issues.

SAYS VOTERS IN FAVOR

"I hope the Republican covention will adopt a strong economy platform. The majority of the Republican voters have indicated that they favor economy and the delegates to the convention should follow the wishes of the voters.

"If elected, and I am confident of the outcome of the campaign, I shall do my best to put my promises of economy in the State government into practice."

Richardson and his wife today were the guests of honor at a banquet given by the newspaper men's Richardson for Governor campaign committee. The banquet was held at the Travelers Hotel and was in the nature of a surprise affair to Richardson, who returned today from Long Beach. About thirty editors and their wives were in attendance.

HARD COAL STRIKE OFFICIALLY ENDED

FIVE MONTHS OF IDLENESS BROUGHT TO CLOSE WITH AGREEMENT SIGNING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Sept. 9. The anthracite wage agreement sending the miners back to work at once, after more than five months of idleness, was ratified by the tri-district convention of the hard coal diggers tonight.

Under the agreement 155,000 mine workers return to work at the rate of wages they received when they suspended mining on March 31. The new contract will be in effect until August 31, next year, when a new arrangement is to be negotiated "in the light" of a report to be made by a commission which both sides recommend be created by Congress to investigate every phase of the anthracite industry.

SECOND-GROWTH PINE BURNED IN FOREST FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Twenty-eight hundred acres of reproduction growth of Coulter pines have been burned over, and some damage done to watersheds in a forest fire on San Jacinto Mountain, Riverside county, which continues burning today, according to the United States Forest Service here. The fire, which is in the Cleveland National Forest, started August 31, and damage to date was estimated at $3500.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE SEEKS VOTE RECOUNT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 9.—C. L. Taylor, defeated candidate in the Kern county contest for State Assemblyman, yesterday filed an affidavit requesting a Superior Court recount of the Republican ballots in the primary election here.

Mrs. W. C. Dorris was declared the Republican nominee by thirty-five votes and the Democratic by more than 500.

In one Bakersfield precinct the Democratic and Republican votes were not segregated in the totalling of the Assemblyman contest votes on the poll list. Ninety Republican votes in this precinct are in question.

COAL STRIKE MEETING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A conference will be held today in New York between Judge Elbert Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, president Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and a representative of the Department of Labor, looking to the ending of the coal strike in the Connellsville, Pa., coke region, according to official information received here.

CRNER-STONE LAID

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Sept. 9.—The corner-stone of the administration building, the main unit of the new Washington capitol group, will be laid today under Masonic auspices. James McCormack, Masonic State grand master, will be in charge of the ceremonies. Gov. Louis F. Hart will make an address.

BURGLARS MAKE HAUL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Burglars who operated in the hours after dawn today got loot from four stores in this city valued at $2500. In a jewelry store the burglars made a haul of rings and watches calued at $2000. Money was stolen from the other stores.

FALL CLASSES IN LINOTYPING

Earn a lucrative salary. Learn linotype operating at Master Printers' School, The Times Building. Late-model machines. Afternoon and evening classes.

DREDGING FOR SHIP TERMINALS

Intensive Development of Island Frontage Rapidly Going Forward

Dredging for the first of three slips on the Terminal Island water front facing the main channel is proceeding rapidly. Harbor Engineer Ludlow has informed the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and the U. S. Government will aid in this work by dredging to an increased width on the channel so as to afford a wide entrance to the slip.

The three slips and the transit sheds to be built are improvements to be made at a total cost of $1,200,000 under the city's agreement with the Salt Lake Railroad of the Union Pacific system by which the railroad surrendered title to its Terminal Island waterfront to the city on condition that the latter would intensively develop the frontage for shipping. The new slips and docks will be connected by a roadway and a steel drawbridge over Cerritos channel with the mainland and the industrial section of Los Angeles.

While the piers for the new Badger-avenue drawbridge over the channel are now being built and bids for the bridge advertised for, it will be at least a year before the bridge will be completed and in use, and the harbor board is considering the building of a temporary pontoon bridge over the channel so that the Terminal Island industries can be closely linked with the city at once, and so that the wharves on the island can be used for steamers, thereby relieving the steamship congestion at the port.

The city will be represented at the convention of port authorities to be held at Toronto this week by Traffic Manager Sandberg and Maj. Charles T. Leeds, formerly war department engineer for the Los Angeles district.

Woman Leaves to Stand Trial as Murderess

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Clara Sharin Winborn was taken from the city prison here today to board the steamship H. F. Alexander at San Francisco en route to Seattle to stand trial on a charge of having murdered Ferdinand Hochbrun in Seattle last October

She was in custody of Mrs. Mabel Herbert, wife of a Seattle police detective, and Lieut. Kent of the detective force of that city.

The prisoner, who confessed Wednesday to the killing of Hochbrun, refused today to discuss the affair. She appeared unconcerned over her future. The body of Hochbrun, a retired wealthy realty dealer, was found in his apartment two months after his death.

TRI-COUNTIES WIN STATE FAIR AWARDS

SAN BERNARDINO, ORANGE AND RIVERSIDE CARRY OFF MANY PRIZES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—The tri-counties, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino, exhibit and display at the State Fair received the following awards, including a special award of a silver cup which was the first prize for the best feature exhibit by group of counties: Sweepstakes for best exhibit of citrus fruits; blue ribbon and $10 for best box of Valencia oranges; blue ribbon and $10 for best box of Eureka lemons; blue ribbon and $10 for best box of Lisbon lemons; blue ribbon and $15 for best box of Marsh seedless grapefruit; blue ribbon and $5 for best exhibit of fresh dates; blue ribbon and $4 for best exhibit blackeye beans; blue ribbon and $4 for best exhibit of lima beans; blue ribbon for best exhibit Henderson bush lima beans; blue ribbon and $4 for best exhibit of alfalfa seed; blue ribbon and $3 for best exhibit twelve pimiento peppers; blue ribbon and $3 for best exhibit of twelve chili peppers; blue ribbon and $10 for best exhibit of silver ore, and special award of a gold medal, blue ribbon and $5 for best exhibit Tungsten ore, including special award of gold medal, all of the foregoing being first prizes. The exhibit was also awarded a red ribbon and $5, second prize, for best exhibit of five varieties English walnuts.

WAGES IN COPPER FIELD INCREASED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Wages of all employees of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company, who are employed by the day, will be increased 10 per cent effective October 1, it was announced here today in a message received by company officials from W. & Boyd, general manager.

Similar wage increases have been announced for the following mines: Ajo, Copper Queen, Calumet and Arizona, United Verde, Miami, Inspiration and Old Dominion.

Sproul's Daughter Arrested

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Alleged reckless motor driving, it was said today, was the cause of Gov. Sproul's daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ward Hinckson, falling into the hands of the police last night along with another young woman and a young man. The Governor arrived at the police station after his daughter and the young woman had departed.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Approved by "Good Housekeeping" Magazine See demonstration. 806 South Flower street. Phone 13513.

G. H. Baker

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

---And now the New Autum Footwear—The prices you'll fi are quite moderate, quality considered, of course.

E1007—Very attractive, created in black patent leather, red kid trimmed, black or brown suede, kid trimmed, dainty heel; turn sole, exactly as pictured—$12.50.

"Lovetta" — Very practical and attractive; fashioned in black kid, inlaid with patent leather, patent covered heel, also black patent leather and black suede, many other handsome styles at this price—$8.50.

"Mignon" — An cross-strap pump, in fawn suede, trimmed, black suede, patent trimmed, black patent, brocaded quarter; $10.

Correct Hosiery to match the new colors in footwear. Hosiery you can purchase without fear of "what followeth." Make Baker's your "hosiery headquarters!"

629 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway

G. H. Baker

410 So. Broad
323 So. Spring

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Det

AT THE STATE CAPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—Gov. William D. Stephens will have at least three fat appointments to make before he retires to private life next January. These are vacancies on the State Railroad Commission.

One vacancy already exists due to the death of Harvey D. Loveland but two more will occur on January 1, one through the resignation of Chester H. Rowell and the other through the expiration of the term of H. Stanley Benedict of Los Angeles.

The Legislature will not convene in 1923 until January 8, the first Monday being a holiday. As the new Governor cannot take office until the Legislature canvasses the returns, Stephens will have ample time to fill the vacancies that occur on January 1.

The positions on the Railroad Commission are regarded as "fat appointments" in that the commissioners hold office for a definite term of six years and receive a salary of $8000 a year.

Stephens appointed Benedict and it is considered likely that he will reappoint him if Benedict wishes to continue in the State service. Egerton Shore, a member of the State Board of Control, is being mentioned for one of the other vacancies.

Homes for twenty-six World War veterans have been purchased by the California Veterans' Welfare Board under the Farm and Home Aid Act passed by the last Legislature, according to an announcement by Robert Smith, secretary of the board.

The Southern California veterans who are among the first twenty-six to have their applications for homes approved follow: Arthur G. Carter, William Hunter, Frank J. Green, Harvey C. Patterson, Harry Jones, Owen W. Myers, William C. Carleton, Frederick C. Janssen, Robert P. Jones and Benjamin Lapan, all of Los Angeles, and Harry L. Smith and L. M. Barbour, both of Pasadena.

How near is near?

That's a question which the Third District Court of Appeal declares must be determined if endless litigation is to be prevented.

But the judicial determination of the meaning of the word "near" has nothing to do with near-beer. It has to do with the location of the office of the trustees of reclamation districts.

The reclamation law says the office of the trustees must be "in or near" the district, and the court can't decide how "near" is "near."

The question arose in the case of property owners against the trustees of Reclamation District No. 108, Colusa county. The trustees have their office in San Francisco and the property owners declare that is not "in or near" the district.

After reviewing the case the Appellate Court sent it back to the Superior Court of Colusa county with instructions to the lower court to specifically define the meaning of the term "near."

The feminine population of San Quentin, like the population of many cities in California, is growing so fast that the Board of Prison Directors declares new buildings are necessary to house the female criminals.

In a letter to the State Board of Control the Prison Board declares recommendations should be made to the next Legislature for an appropriation to erect new quarters for the female convicts on the prison grounds or elsewhere.

Six highway inspectors, recently appointed by the State Highway Commission to police the highways of California, are to be withdrawn due to a new interpretation that has been placed on the law under which they were named.

Discovery was made that under the Motor Vehicle Act the superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department is without power to deputize inspectors for police duty on the highways who are on the pay roll of another department of the State government.

Harbor Elks to Direct Funeral of Dr. Weldon

Funeral services for Dr. William A. Weldon, former Los Angeles county Coroner and quarantine officer at the local port, who died at his home at Los Angeles Harbor late Thursday, will be held from the Harbor Methodist Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Honorary pallbearers will include Judge Paul McCormick, Judge Thomas Willis, Isadore B. Dockweiler, Gov. William D. Stephens, Roman D. Sepulveda, Clark F. Waite, Phillip Gaffey, James Dodson, Sr., Joseph Weldt and Judge Joseph Call.

The remains will lie in state at the Los Angeles Harbor Elks' clubhouse from 10 to 1 o'clock tomorrow, being escorted from the lodgerooms to the church by brother Elks of Dr. Weldon. Officers of the port lodge will conduct the Elks' ritual at the church and will also have charge of the committal at the cemetery.

SEEKS MISSING DOG

French Bull Named Nivelle Considered Unhappy

Declaring that wherever he is, he is unhappy, Mrs. W. J. Terky of 932 West Forty-fifth street, yesterday appealed to the police to find her French bulldog, "Nivelle," which, she asserts, was stolen from her home Thursday.

"That dog has been my constant companion for five years, and he'll be miserable anywhere but with me," Mrs. Terky said last night. "The party who took him ought to have enough respect for my feelings to bring back my pet."

"Nivelle" has a white face and there are traces of white upon his feet.

CALIFORNIA STUDENT INHERITS FORTUNE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Harold F. Beardslee, 24 years old, student at the University of California, will receive $435,000 from the estates of his father, Frank S. Beardslee, founder of a manufacturing company, and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte A. Beardslee, according to the terms of the wills filed in probate court today.

Mrs. Beardslee died last April and Mr. Beardslee in August.

Public Auctio

Tuesday September 12 at 10 A.M.

481 N. Belmont Ave.

Temple Street Car to Belmont Ave.

This very cosy, up-to-date 6-room house, [illegible] ally well-located, just a few minutes from the [illegible] of the business district in nice residential [illegible] overlooking Echo Park.

Large corner lot, plenty of fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery.

Owner is returning to New York State this [illegible] has turned this property over to us to sell TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AT PUBLIC AUCTION. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

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DAHLIA SHO

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AMBASSADOR HOT
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATUR

SEPTEMBER 14-15-16

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT ARTISTIC AN
A FAVORABLE SEASON HAS PRODUCED W

ORGANIZE FRENCH YOUTHS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

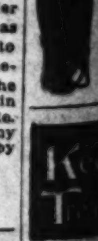
LONDON, Sept. 9.—William R. George of Freeville, N. Y., founder of the George Junior Republic, has arrived in London en route to Paris to consult the Lafayette memorial committee concerning the probable institution of a republic in connection with Chateau Lafayette. About 200 boys and girls and many refugees are being cared for by the memorial.

BEES CAUSE ACCIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PITTSFIELD (Mass.) Sept. 9.—A swarm of bees so stung Dr. Alma Webster Powell, a singer, of 915 President street, Brooklyn, today while she was driving a touring car between Weststock Bridge and the State line that she lost control of the automobile and it crashed into a tree beside the road.

She was not injured and the car was only slightly damaged. Mrs. Powell has a country place at Austerlitz, N. Y.



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Comfortable Furnished Fla

of Chicago"

he New Autumn
prices you'll find
rate, quality con-
se.

"Mignon" — An alluring cross-strap pump, fashioned in fawn suede, brown kid trimmed, black suede, black patent trimmed, black satin, black patent, brown satin, brocaded quarter; as pictured, $10.

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September 12 at 10 A.M.

31 N. Belmont Ave.

BLANC COMPANY

A VISION OF BEAUTY
THIRD ANNUAL
HLIA SHOW
BASSADOR HOTEL
SEPTEMBER 14-15-16

PUTTEES

Keeley Treatment

Comfortable Furnished Flats

STRIKES HALT CROP RETURNS

Heavy Burdens Placed on Innocent Businesses

Grain Eventually Coming to Market by Live Stock

Spare Money Going Into Building Activities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON Sept. 9.—With the coal strike virtually settled, the only obstacle that stands in the way of better times is the railroad shopmen's strike, according to a report on general conditions issued today by the committee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. When the strikes are out of the way a better volume of business is expected to follow, the report says.

"The railroad shopmen's strike put a heavy burden on all business," according to the report, "causing most serious damage in those fruit and garden truck districts where the products could not be shipped for lack of cars, and were a total and irreparable loss to the grower. The various strikes have aroused profound concern in the country districts because of some of the sinister and forbidding accompaniments and events of the consequent industrial warfare. The general expectation looks forward to a larger volume of business when the strikes are out of the way."

BUMPER CROPS HALTED

The report further points out that "it is a year of plenty in every phase of agricultural production," staple and secondary crops, fruits and vegetables alike. There are few record breakers, but plenty and more of everything, with such surplus as may be needed for export.

"One most important factor is the great sufficiency of forage and food for live stock, since it lies at the foundation of cattle raising and of the dairy industry. Live stock of all kinds is generally in good shape, save in the Southwest, where the great grazing ranges are drying up and the stock water failing. Live-stock prices have fallen so that complaint comes from some far-away sections that the demand for cattle is light and prices unremunerative. But this is not the general story, and the outlook is for an increase in the number of live stock this fall, especially in hogs, which even at the reduced prices are the best form in which to market corn.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

"The dairy industry is steadily increasing as a farming accompaniment in every State, even in the thirsty deserts of New Mexico and Arizona. Along with the raising of poultry it has become an ever-present help in time of trouble in every commonwealth, because of the steady income it brings the farming population.

"High freight rates on his products, especially commodities is one of the things most troubling the farmer and, as he sees iti preventing him from making a satisfactory profit on the fruits of his toil.

"There will be much building this fall, especially in the cities and large towns, and in such country districts as have spare money from their crops. All interests connected with building and construction have their hands full, likewise general road building is doing much to keep down unemployment.

"Manufacturing is generally busy though hampered by the strikers. It looks forward to a very busy fall and with higher prices in some lines."

STORE ROBBERIES JUST HABIT

St. Louis Man, Victim of Thieves Eleven Times, Wants to Sell

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Too many burglaries and hold-ups in his store have prompted William Koehler, who conducts a feed store in the western section of the city, to try to sell his business. At least that is the explanation given by him yesterday in advertising his store for sale. Koehler said his store had been robbed eleven times since 1921.

"After each robbery," he explained, "I informed the police, and each time a policeman called and informed me, after examining the store, that I was lucky that not more had been stolen."

Kills Estranged Wife and Self at Church Door

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Lying in wait for his wife, from whom he was estranged, Andrew Kowalski encountered her today in front of the Halstead-street Methodist Church and fired three bullets into her body. John O. Koffman, one of the scores of people witnessing the shooting, rushed in to save the woman, but was bowled over by a bullet in his leg. He will recover, but Mrs. Kowalksi is dying.

After shooting down his wife and Koffman, Kowalksi calmly walked to the top of the church steps and shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

Pasadena for Ralph Arnold for Chairman

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—Pasadena members of the Republican County Central Committee will support Ralph Arnold of South Pasadena for chairman of that body, it was decided today at a meeting of the Sixty-seventh Assembly District membership. The County Central Committees meets in Los Angeles next Tuesday. John McDonald was named chairman of the local committeemen, W. H. Archdeacon vice-chairman and C. S. Conner, secretary.

KANSAS PICNIC SEES PASADENA SUNFLOWER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—A sunflower such as Kansas never saw was furnished by Pasadena for the picnic of the Kansas State Society at Sycamore Grove Park today.

The posy measured sixty-three and a half inches around and was grown on a stalk fifteen feet; four inches tall by D. H. Glore of 455 North Michigan avenue.

Mr. Glore cut the sunflower with an ax today and took it to the picnic with him.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEAGUE PLANS RALLY

Several hundred young people of Los Angeles will gather at the Immauel Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for a Christian Endeavor pep rally. Representatives are expected from over fifty churches of the city which have Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Robert A. Hadden, secretary of the Christian Fundamentals League.

A Pronounced Success

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and, as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal.—[Advertisement.

ACTOR IN JAIL AFTER FREE SHOW

Jack Bayle, Playing at Hippodrome, Beat Up Wife, Police Assert

Jack Bayle, actor, assisted by his trick dog and the police, put on a few free acts last night in and about the Hippodrome Theater.

The first exhibition took place, according to the police, in the dressing rooms in back of the theater, where Bayle "beat up" his wife, Mrs. Patricia Bayle, breaking her nose and discoloring her eyes.

The second act introduced Patrolman Curran and Blair and featured the dog. On the instigation of Mrs. Bayle, the officers attempted to arrest Bayle, who took refuge in his automobile beside the big yellow hound. The dog took his cue when he refused to allow the officers to lay their hands on his master.

Curran and Blair held a consultation. They called the detective bureau. Detective Knowles was dispatched to the scene with a string of weenies. Bayle was arrested and lodged in jail on a battery charge. His wife was treated by Dr. Sebastian at the Receiving Hospital. In the meantime, the theater was minus a much-advertised actor, though it was said that a large audience enjoyed his free performance.

Couple Fights Over Child in Mexican City

The divorce of Esther B. Parmalee, pretty 23-year-old Texas girl, against her husband, Charles B. Parmalee, stunt flier and former Army aviator, which was thought to have been finally settled in Judge McLucas's court here during the latter part of March, last, in which she was awarded the custody of her 3-year-old child, "Sonny Boy," is having another hearing in the courts of Mexico City.

This information came to light here yesterday when a cousin of Mrs. Parmalee, Bernie C. Wylie of 3709 South Main street, received a letter from her in which she graphically described a thrilling chase between her husband and herself in speeding automobiles through Chapultepec Park and down Madero, Francisco avenue after the mother had gained possession of her child. Parmalee, after the court had given the child to his wife, took the baby and fled to Mexico City, it is asserted.

After a search of more than six months, Mrs. Parmalee learned her child was with her former husband in Mexico. She went there, seized her baby while he was at play and fled. Her husband chased her in an automobile and Mexican police arrested the couple and put them in jail, placing the baby in an institution for orphans, the letter said. The following morning the case was called to trial. The ex-husband won the first tilt in court, according to Mrs. Parmalee's letter.

The trial is being held up until of the action of the courts here, legal papers from Los Angeles arrive in Mexico City, which will tell the letter states.

FIVE INJURED WHEN MACHINES COLLIDE

PATROLMAN'S WIFE, DRIVING ONE AUTOMOBILE, HAS BROKEN LEG

A collision between two automobiles at Tenth and Los Angeles street yesterday afternoon sent Patrolman G. W. Massey, his wife and 9-year-old daughter, and two other men to the Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. Massey was driving her husband to work, traveling south on Main street, when the machine struck an automobile driven by Oscar Larson, a contractor, of the Hoover Hotel. Mr. Larson's car was turned upside down and its three occupants were pinned beneath it.

The injured were Patrolman and Mrs. Massey, and Mary Elizabeth Massey, their daughter, of 3521 Opal street; Mr. Larson and Mike Foley, laborer, of 133½ South Main street. Mrs. Massey was treated for a fractured leg. The others suffered bruises and cuts.

SANTA MONICA FINES ACTOR FOR CONTEMPT

BRUCE GORDON FAILED TO APPEAR WHEN CAUGHT FOR SPEEDING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 9.—Bruce Gordon, an actor playing with the Fox Motion Picture Corporation, was today fined $50 for speeding fifty miles an hour on Central avenue and an additional $50 because he failed to appear and answer to the original charge. The fines were imposed by Judge M. R. King.

Immediately after imposing this sentence Judge King issued twenty bench warrants for traffic violators who have failed to apepar and answer charges. All of the warrants charge contempt of court and the persons named in them are liable to fines of $50 each for failing to appear, it is said.

ELKS CONVENE SOON

Santa Monica Will Entertain State Delegates

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 9.—The State convention of the B. P. O. E will be held in Santa Monica October 11 to 14. Arrangements are being made by the local lodge of Elks, No. 906, to take care of thousands of members of the order.

The committee in charge is headed by John A. Morton. An elaborate entertainment program is being arranged which will fill in every minute of the four days. Business meetings will be held in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park.

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"for Sale" columns in today's Want-Ad Sec- THE TIMES.

"FOR HEALTH" "FOR BEAUTY"

DRU CO BETTER DRUG STORES

-Day Soap Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
AT ALL OWL DRUG STORES

Peet's Creme Oil Soap
69c a Dozen

Regular 10c bar. This soap has an olive oil base and is especially desirable as a cleanser. This low quantity price is well worth considering. Don't forget the days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jergens Royal Palm Soap
69c a Dozen

Regular 10c bar. Pure, mild, economical and lathers freely. This soap has a Palm Oil base and is an excellent skin soap.

$1.00 Louden's Rum and Quinine and 2 Cakes Annette Donnelly's Soap—$1.50 Combination for 98c

Louden's Rum and Quinine Hair Tonic contains valuable properties for the hair and scalp. Annette Donnelly's Soap is the regular 25c, and is the product of Annette Donnelly, world famous authority on beauty.

10c Klenzo Toilet Soap
69c a Dozen; 4 for 25c

Hard milled soap that will not waste away. A good cleanser that lathers well.

5c Toilet Soap
8 for 25c

This soap is manufactured by the Palm Olive Soap Company, which fact is guarantee enough of its quality. Extra value at the above price.

50c Harmony Liquid Shampoo—29c

Harmony Shampoo is an excellent shampoo, thoroughly cleans the head and scalp and leaves the hair soft and glossy. A good dandruff preventive.

25c Klenzo Tar Shampoo
15c—3 for 40c

This Tar Shampoo cleanses the scalp, cuts out the dandruff flakes and gives new life to the hair. A very popular shampoo.

quet Ramee Soap
40c
15c Wash Cloth given with cake; 3 cloths given with of 3 cakes at $1.00.
Ramee needs no introduction to use good soap. Highly perfumed, and lasts long. Our 15c wash the regular sellers at that price. and well made.

Twin Bar Glycerine Soap—7c; 4 for 25c
double bar. Like all glycerine it is a good skin soap. Especially for the bath.

TODCO Castile Soap
7c—4 for 25c

TODCO Castile Soap
15c—3 for 40c
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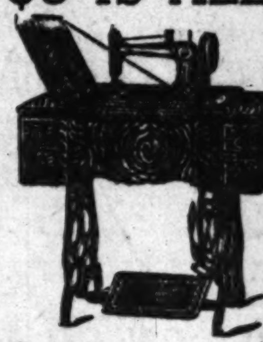

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THE WORLD IN SPORTS

DETROIT LADS ARE MURDERED

Browns Swoop Down on 'Em Unmercifully

Ken Williams Wallops Out His Thirty-seventh

Yanks Save Lead by Beating Washington Squad

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Elam Van Gilder was given excellent support in today's game with Detroit and as a result St. Louis won, 16 to 0. The locals found three Detroit pitchers for twenty hits, including one home run, five triples and three doubles. Jacobson got three of the three-baggers and Van Gilder got two of the doubles and a triple.

Kenneth Williams, leading major-league home-run hitter, got his thirty-seventh homer of the season in the second inning, hitting into the right-field stands. He scored behind Sisler. Holling was pitching at the time. It was Williams's fifth homer in consecutive games. Sisler got three hits out of five visits to the plate, making thirty-eight consecutive games in which he has hit safely. This is only two under the modern major-league record. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	3	0	0	4	0
Jones,3b	1	0	0	0	1
Haney,3b-1b	4	0	0	7	1
Cobb,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Veach,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Fthrgl,rf	3	0	2	0	0
Cutshaw,2b	2	0	0	1	1
Clark,2b	1	0	1	2	4
Rigney,ss	3	0	0	3	5
Woodall,c	2	0	0	4	0
Manion	1	0	0	0	0
Pillette,p	0	0	0	0	0
Holling,p	0	0	0	0	1
Moore,p	3	0	2	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	24	13

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	6	2	3	3	1
Foster,3b	5	2	3	0	2
Sisler,1b	5	3	3	8	1
Wms,lf	5	4	3	1	0
Jacobsn,cf	5	2	4	4	0
McMns,2b	3	0	0	4	5
Collins,c	4	1	0	3	[illegible]
Gerber,ss	4	1	0	3	2
VnGldr,p	5	2	3	1	0
Totals	43	16	20	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	5	2	0	2	1	0	4	2	x	16

SUMMARY

Error—Blue. Two-base hits—Van Gilder 2, Foster. Three-base hits—Sisler, Jacobson 3, Van Gilder. Home run—Williams. Double plays—Foster to McManus to Sisler; Clark to Rigney to Blue, 2; McManus to Gerber to Sisler, Tobin to Gerber. Bases on balls—Off Moore 4. Struck out—By Pillette 1, Van Gilder 1. Innings pitched—By Pillette 2-3, Holling 3 1-3, Moore 6. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Williams and McManus.) Losing pitcher—Pillette.

JONES WINS TILT

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The New York Americans made a clean sweep of their two-game series with Washington, winning a well-played, ten-inning pitchers' battle today, 3 to 2. Sam Jones had slightly the better of George Mogridge. Jones won his game in the tenth inning when he opened with a double, his second one of the game, advanced to third on Witt's infield out and scored the winning run on Dugan's sacrifice fly to Rice. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	5	0	1	9	0
Harris,2b	4	0	0	2	5
Rice,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	3	1
Brower,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Gharity,c	4	1	2	1	0
Pkngh,ss	4	0	1	5	5
Lamott,3b	4	0	1	[illegible]	2
Mogridge,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	2	8	29	14

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,cf	5	0	0	3	1
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	4	1
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Meusel,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Ward,2b	3	1	1	1	3
Scott,ss	4	0	2	2	2
Jones,p	4	2	2	0	2
Schang,c	4	1	1	6	2
Totals	35	3	10	30	15

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
New York	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

SUMMARY

Error—Rice. Two-base hits—Rice, Jones 2. Home run—Rice. Sacrifices—Mogridge, Dugan. Double plays—Harris to Peckinpaugh to Judge, 2. Bases on balls—Off Jones 3, Mogridge 2. Struck out—By Jones 4, Mogridge 1.

SPEAKER THERE

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Tris Speaker, pinch hitter for Edwards in the ninth, delivered the blow which, with a wild throw by Johnson, enabled Cleveland to beat Chicago, 3 to 2. With men on first and third and one out, Speaker grounded to Collins, whose throw to Johnson forced L. Sewell. Johnson's throw to first was wild and Evans, who was on third, scored and Speaker went to second. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wambs,ss	4	0	1	2	3
McNlty,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Gardnr,3b	3	0	1	0	3
[illegible],2b	3	0	1	2	3
Wood,rf	4	1	1	1	0
McInis,1b	4	1	1	12	0
Evans,x	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible],1b	0	0	0	0	0
L.Sewell,c	3	0	1	4	1
Edwards,p	3	0	1	0	1
Speakr,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Connolly,z	0	0	0	0	0
Uhle,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	12

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	5	0	0	1	0
Johnsn,ss	4	0	2	3	4
Collins,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	12	1
Mostil,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Strunk,lf	4	0	0	1	0
McCln,3b	4	1	1	0	0
Yaryan,c	4	1	2	5	1
R.Blnkp,p	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	2	9	27	11

x—Ran for McInnis in ninth.
xx—Ran for Edwards in ninth.
z—Ran for Speaker in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, McClellan. Two-base hits—Mostil, Stephenson. Home run—Wood. Stolen base—Johnson, Sheely. Sacrifices—Stephenson, T. Blankenship 2, Jamieson, Collins. Double play—Stephenson to McInnis. Struck out—By T. Blankenship 1, Edwards 1, Uhle 1. Bases on balls—Off T. Blankenship 2, Edwards 6. Innings pitched—By Edwards 8, Uhle 1. Winning pitcher—Edwards.

TEAMS DIVIDE

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Philadelphia and Boston divided honors today. Ogden had the better of Pennock in the opener, the visitors winning, 3 to 1, two of Pennock's passes and one by Piercy working into runs. Rommel, who had beaten the Red Sox Thursday, lost the second game, 3 to 2. In the seventh inning Walker made a home run over the left-field fence, his thirty-fifth of the season. Scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,3b	5	0	1	2	1
H'user,1b	5	0	1	13	1
Welch,rf	4	0	0	1	0
B.M'ler,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Perkins,c	4	1	1	2	0
G'way,ss	3	0	0	4	1
Walker,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Ogden,p	4	0	2	1	1
C'way,2b	3	0	1	1	6
Totals	36	3	7	27	17

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mit'ell,ss	3	0	0	0	1
Pit'ger,3b	3	0	0	0	0
E.M'ler,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Burns,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Pratt,2b	4	0	0	3	2
J.H'ris,lf	4	0	2	2	1
J.C'lins,rf	4	0	2	2	1
O'Rourke,3b-ss	4	0	0	0	4
Chaplin,c	2	0	2	6	0
P'nock,p	2	0	1	1	2
Piercy,p	0	0	0	0	0
M'sky,z	1	0	0	0	0
Karr,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	13

z—Batted for Pennock in 8th.
zz—Batted for Mitchell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	[illegible]									3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY

Sacrifices—Perkins, 2; Galloway, Dykes. Double plays—Calloway to Galloway to Hauser; O'Rourke to Pratt to Burns. Base on balls—Off Ogden, 1; Pennock, 5; Piercy, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 3. Innings pitched—By Pennock, 8; Piercy, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ogden (Burns.)

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	1	0
H'lser,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Welch,rf	4	0	1	3	0
B.M'ler,cf	4	0	0	2	1
Perkins,c	4	0	0	3	0
G'way,ss	4	0	[illegible]	0	5
Walker,lf	4	2	3	3	0
C'way,2b	2	0	0	2	3
Rommel,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	32	2	7	26	12

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitch'l,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Pit'ger,3b	0	0	0	0	0
E.M'ler,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Burns,1b	4	1	1	11	2
Pratt,2b	4	0	0	2	2
J.H'ris,lf	3	2	2	2	0
J.C'lins,rf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Rourke,3b-ss	4	0	2	1	2
Ruel,c	3	0	1	4	0
Quinn,p	1	0	0	1	2
Ferg'on,p	0	0	0	0	0
M'csky,z	1	0	0	0	0
Ch'lin,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	12

Two out when winning run scored.
z—Batted for Quinn in 8th.
zz—Batted for Mitchell in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3

SUMMARY

Error—Rommel. Two-base hits—Dykes, Welch. Home run—Walker. Stolen base—J. Harrison. Sacrifices—Galloway, Hauser, Quinn. Base on balls—Off Rommel, 1. Struck out—By Rommel, 1; Quinn, 2; Ferguson, 1. Innings pitched—By Quinn, 8; Ferguson, 1. Winning pitcher—Ferguson.

THREE RECORDS HUNG UP

Flint Hanner Betters Javelin Throw Mark in A.A.U. Meet at Newark

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WEEQUAHIC PARK, NEWARK (N. J.) Sept. 9.—Championship records in three events were lowered today in the National A.A.U. senior track and field title tournament, in which more than 300 of the leading athletes of the country competed. More than 25,000 persons witnessed the contests.

Joie Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club won the mile event for the fifth consecutive time, defeating J. J. Connolly of the Boston Athletic Association in a stirring finish. Matt McGrath of the New York Athletic Club won both the 16-pound hammer event and the 56-pound weight throw, defeating the 1921 titleholder in the latter event. Dehart Hubbard, negro lad of Cincinnati, O., and a University of Michigan student, winner of the junior broad jump championship yesterday, took that event and the hop, skip and jump in today's meet.

PLANT SETS MARK

The new records are in the three-mile walk, the running high jump and the javelin throw. William Plant of the Morningside Athletic Club, New York, clipped one tenth of a second off the old walking mark of 21m. 50 1-5s, set by G. H. Goulding, Toronto, in 1917. D. V. Alberts of the Chicago Athletic Association and Harold Osborne of the Illinois Athletic Club broke the old running high jump record of six feet four and a fourth inches, made by J. Murphy of Notre Dame in 1920. They cleared the bar at six feet five and one-eighth inches.

Flint Hanner of the Los Angeles Athletic Club threw the javelin 193 feet 2¼ inches. The former record was 192 feet 10¾ inches, made by M. S. Angier of the Illinois Athletic Club in 1920. Angier did not compete today.

Robert McCallister of the New York police department displayed sterling qualities in taking the 100-yard dash from J. A. Leconey of the Meadowbrook Club. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Earl Thomson, Los Angeles A.C.; Carl Anderson, Illinois A.C., second; S. Harrison Thompson, Princeton, third; Harold A. Crawford, University of Iowa, fourth. Time, 15 3-10s.

440-yard run—Won by J. W. Driscoll, Boston A.A.; William E. Stevenson, New York A.C., second; E. S. Dudley, Jr., Boston, A.A., third; Phil Spink, Chicago, A.A., fourth. Time, 49 9-10s.

Running broad jump—Won by Dehart Hubbard, unattached, Cincinnati, 24ft. 5 1-8ins.; E. O. Gourdin, Boston, 23ft. 11⅝ins., second; Sol. Butler, unattached, New York, 23ft. 7 5-8in., third; Albert Rose, Meadow Brook, Philadelphia, 22ft. 11⅛ins., fourth.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—Won by M. J. McGrath, N.Y.A.C., 155 ft. 9ins.; C. G. Dandrow, Boston A.A., 153ft. 10ins., second; Ralph Bills, Princeton, 152ft. 7 1-4ins., third; F. L. Tootell, Boston A.A., 151ft. 8ins., fourth.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Joseph Hall, Chicago A.A.; DeGay Ernst, Illinois A.C., second; G. B. Stolley, Illinois A.C., third; Walter Gagan, N.Y.A.C., fourth; time 56 1-10s.

220-yard run—Won by J. A. Leconey, Meadowbrook, Philadelphia; Herald Jones, Illinois A.C., second; William D. Hayes, Boston A.A., third; Loren Murchison, Illinois A.C., fourth. Time, 22 1-10s.

Five-mile run—Won by R. Earle Johnson, Pittsburg; William Rito'a, Finnish-American A.C., second; Lloyd Rathburn, Winner, S. D., third; James P. Hennigan, Rochester, Mass., fourth. Time, 25m. 33s.

56-pound weight—Won by M. J. McGrath, New York A.C., 33ft. 10in.; Patrick J. McDonald, N.Y.A.C., 34ft. 11⅛in., second; Capt. Edward R. Roberts, U.S.A., Fort Meyer, 31ft. 11 1-8ins., third; H. C. Blackwood, Chicago A.A., 31ft. 6 1-4ins., fourth.

220-yard hurdles—Won by J. C. Taylor, New York A.C.; Karl Anderson, Illinois A.C., second; Charles E. Brookins, University of Iowa, third; Otto Anderson, Los Angeles, fourth. Time 24 6-10s.

Throwing discus—Won by R. Pope, Portland, Or., 145ft. 11ins.; Clarence Houser, Los Angeles A.C., second, 141ft. 5⅛in.; Thomas Lieb, Notre Dame, 137ft. 8in., third; C. B. Ashton, New York A.C., 133ft. 5 1-4ins., fourth.

Pole vault—Won by Ed Knourek, Illinois A.C., 13ft.; Ralph Sparrow, Portland, Or., 13ft., second; E.K. Meyers, Chicago A.C., 12ft., third; Richard Emmons, Los Angeles A.C., 12ft., fourth.

Knourek defeated Sparrow on vault off. Meyers defeated Emmons on vault off.

880-yard run—Won by Allan B. Helffrich, New York A.C.; Thomas Campbell, Yale, second; Joie Ray, Illinois, third; Mitchell Devaney, Millrose A.C., New York, fourth. Time, 1m. 56 3-10s.

Running, hop, step and jump: Won by Dehart Hubbard, Cincinnati, 48ft. 1½ins.; Harold Osborne, Illinois A.C., 46ft. 9 1-4ins., second; A. J. Piansky, Boston Knights of Columbus, 45ft. 10¼ins., third; Herbert Prem, Baltimore Cross Country Club, 44ft. 8 1-4ins., fourth.

Running high jump—Won by D. V. Alberts, Chicago A.A., 6ft., 5 1-8ins.; Harold Osborne, Illinois A.C., 6ft. 5 1-8ins., second; Leroy Brown, N.Y.A.C., 6ft. 1in., third; W. A. Landon, N.Y.A.C., 6ft., fourth; Alberts won in jump off after tie.

Throwing the javelin—Won by Flint Hanner, Los Angeles A.C., distance 193ft. 2 1-4ins.; H. Hoffman, Illinois A.C., distance, 183ft. 4ins., second; Racine Thomson, Illinois A.C., distance, 167ft. 10 1-4ins., third; Joe Butler, Baton Rouge (La.) A.C., distance, 165ft. 3¼in., new championship record. Former mark, 192ft. 10¾ins., held by M. Sangier, Illinois A.C., in 1920.

A MILLION IS OFFERED TO DEMPSEY

Coffroth Makes Huge Bid for Three Fights Within Next Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—An offer of $1,000,000 for three fights to take place within the next year against opponents to be named later, was made today to Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, by James W. Coffroth, of San Diego, Cal.

Coffroth, who has been in Mexico City since the closing of his race track at Tia Juana, Lower California, arrived here yesterday.

Simultaneously with the offer to Dempsey which was made to his manager, Jack Kearns, Coffroth announced that he is seeking the services of Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, for a match with the best available opponent.

"I am after Dempsey for three fights. One million dollars has been guaranteed Kearns, but Dempsey must make his three fights within the next year," the promoter said. "I have not decided on the men to meet Dempsey. They will be picked from the most logical opponents among Wills, Brennan, Willard, Johnson and Firpo.

KAISANG COPS AT BELMONT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Ranco stable entry, Kaisang, ridden by E. Sande, won the historic Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont Park today, covering the mile and five furlongs in 2:42⅘. Bunting was second and Rockminster, the only other entry, was third.

SOUTHERNERS ADVANCE

Mrs. William Henry and Harvey Snodgrass Win Doubles Event at Berkeley

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERKELEY, Sept. 9.—Under a scorching sun which wilted the starched collars of the fog-hardened spectators, Southern California's handful of invaders advanced successfully to the semifinal round in singles, doubles and mixed doubles in the California State tennis championships.

Harvey Snodgrass had more or less easy sailing in his two doubles matches with Mrs. William M. Henry as partner. He polished off Miss Patrick and Basham in twenty-five minutes by the scores of 6-3, 6-2.

STRIKE WILD STREAK

In the men's doubles Snodgrass and Reinke against Batkin and Wilson, the southerners won the first at 6-0 and were ahead 5-1 in the second when they suddenly struck a wild streak and allowed the northerners to even matters. They didn't settle down until the score was 8-all, at which point they braced and ran out two games in fine shape.

Tom Ferrandini and Harold Godshall were up against tough customers in Homer Levinson and Mike Fottrell. Godshall in particular was wild and woolly, and after getting a lead of 3-1 in the first set, the southerners dropped it at 6-4.

They showed little improvement in the second set, and with the score 5-3 and 30-love against them finally braced and evened things by winning four straight games and the set at 7-5. The third and deciding set was very close and hard fought, the southerners finally breaking through Levinson's service to win at 7-5.

Harvey Snodgrass battled his way into the final round of the men's singles in the California State tennis championship this afternoon by defeating his fellow-townsman, Tom Ferrandini, in a scintillating five-set match, the score of which was 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Ferrandini battled splendidly, but did not have the physical strength to stand the pace on the blistering-hot courts. After winning a terrific first set he weakened and Snodgrass went right through him for three straight sets where Tom won only two games. The ten-minute rest was great for Tom and he played wonderfully in the fourth set, but weakened badly in the final set, which Snodgrass won at 6-2.

BARNARD TAKES CUP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CROYDON (Eng.) Sept. 9.—F. L. Barnard, piloting an airplane entered by Sir Samuel Instone, won the King's cup today after a thrilling race in which he reached a speed of 136 miles an hour. F. P. Rynham was second and A. J. Cobham third.

ARGENTINE FOUR GARNERS TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RUMSON (N. J.) Sept. 9.—The Argentine Federation four won the open polo championship of America today by defeating Meadowbrook, crack American team, 14 to 7, in the final round of the tournament at the Rumson Country Club.

IRISH'S CLOUT IS A DARLING

Meusel's Homer Wins Close Tilt for Giants

Pirates Bump Drooping Cubs Most Cruelly

Cincy is Depressed by the Festive Cardinals

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 9.—Emil Meusel's sixteenth homer of the season, with Bancroft on base, enabled New York to defeat Philadelphia, 3 to 2, this afternoon in the Giants' last appearance here this season. For seven innings the game was a brilliant pitchers' duel between Ring and Hugh McQuillan. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bancrft,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Groh,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Meusel,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Young,rf	4	0	0	6	1
Kelly,1b	4	0	1	9	2
Stengel,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Snyder,c	4	0	2	3	0
McQln,p	3	0	0	2	2
Totals	34	3	7	27	13

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Wrhtst,ss	5	0	1	1	4
Rapp,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Wms,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Walker,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Henline,c	4	1	0	6	1
Lee,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Leslie,1b	4	0	2	14	0
Pknsn,2b	3	0	0	1	8
Ring,p	3	0	2	0	1
Mokan,x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	27	14

x—Batted for Ring in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2

SUMMARY

Errors—Bancroft, Snyder, Rapp. Two-base hits—Snyder, Kelly. Home run—Meusel. Sacrifices—Lee, Parkinson 2, Mokan. Stolen bases—Kelly, Bancroft. Double play—Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan 2, Ring 1. Struck out—By Ring 4, McQuillan 1. Wild pitch—Ring.

CUBS BLOW TWO

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9.—Pittsburg gained on New York in the National League pennant race by defeating Chicago twice today. The Pirates found the visitors easy in the first contest, winning 7 to 4. In the second game Pittsburg came from behind, tied the score in the eighth and won in the tenth, 8 to 7. Scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	5	1	3	1	0
Holochr,ss	4	0	0	3	1
Terry,3b	5	0	0	2	6
Grimes,1b	5	0	2	7	2
Ca'aghn,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Miller,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Krug,2b	3	1	0	2	2
O'Farel,c	3	1	2	3	2
Alexndr,p	2	0	0	1	4
Hthcte,x	1	0	0	0	0
Cheeves,p	0	0	0	1	0
Barber,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	10	23	17

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Maran,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Carey,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Bigbee,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Russell,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Tierny,2b	4	1	2	3	3
Traynr,3b	4	2	2	0	3
Grimm,1b	4	1	2	12	1
Schmidt,c	3	0	1	6	1
Glazner,p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	34	7	14	27	14

x—Batted for Alexander in seventh.
xx—Batted for Cheeves in eighth.
Bigbee out, hit by his own batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	4
Pittsburg	2	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	x	7

SUMMARY

Error—Maranville. Two-base hits—Grimm, Tierney. Three-base hits—Carey, Traynor, Grimm, Miller. Stolen base—Statz. Sacrifice—Hollocher. Double plays—Krug to Terry to Grimes; Alexander to Grimes; Terry to O'Farrell to Krug; Tierney to Maranville to Grimm; Hollocher to O'Farrell to Krug to Terry to Grimes. Bases on balls—Off Glazner 4. Innings pitched—By Alexander 6, Cheeves 1, Jones 1. Losing pitcher—Alexander.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	5	1	1	2	0
Holochr,ss	5	1	1	0	1
Terry,2b	4	1	2	1	3
Grimes,1b	1	0	0	4	0
Friberg,1b	4	1	1	5	0
Calaghn,rf	5	0	1	5	0
Miller,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Maisel,z	0	1	0	0	0
O'Farel,c	1	0	0	4	0
Krug,3b	4	0	1	2	6
Wirts,c	2	0	0	5	0
Barber,lf	2	1	2	0	0
Osborne,p	2	0	0	0	0
Hthcte,xx	1	1	1	0	0
Cheeves,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufmn,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	11	28	4

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Maran,ss	5	1	2	5	4
Carey,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Bigbee,lf	6	0	2	0	0
Russell,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Tierny,2b	4	1	1	5	[illegible]
Traynr,3b	5	0	1	1	4
Grimm,1b	4	1	2	15	0
Gooch,c	3	1	1	1	1
Brown,p	2	1	2	0	0
Morrisn,p	0	0	0	0	0
Yelhorse,p	0	0	0	0	0
Matz,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Hamltn,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	8	13	30	18

One out when winning run scored.
x—Ran for Miller in seventh.
xx—Batted for Osborne in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Yellowhorse in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	7
Pittsburg	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	3	0	1	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Maranville, Carey, Bigbee, Russell. Two-base hits—Carey, Bigbee. Three-base hit—Maranville. Stolen bases—Statz, Carey, Bigbee. Double play—Tierney to Maranville to Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Osborne 3, Cheeves 3, Kaufmann 1, Brown 1, Yellowhorse 1, Hamilton 1. Struck out—By Osborne 3, Kaufmann 4. Innings pitched—By Osborne 6, Cheeves 1 1-3, Kaufmann 2, Brown 6 2-3, Morrison 1 1-3, Yellowhorse 1, Hamilton 2. Hit by pitcher—By Osborne (Gooch.)

CINCY DOWNED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—St. Louis won a free hitting and raggedly played game from Cincinnati today, 12 to 10. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bladess	3	3	2	1	4
Smith,cf-lf	5	3	2	2	0
Hrnsby,2b	5	2	3	5	2
Botmly,1b	5	1	2	11	0
Stock,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Schulz,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Mann,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Fournr,x	1	0	1	0	0
Mueller,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Ainsmith,c	4	0	0	1	0
Sell,p	3	1	1	0	2
North,p	1	1	1	0	2
Sherdel	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	16	27	12

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,rf	6	0	2	1	2
Daubrt,1b	6	1	2	7	2
Duncan,lf	5	2	2	3	0
Harper,cf	5	2	3	4	0
Fonseca,2b	4	2	2	1	2
Pinelli,3b	5	1	1	3	0
Caveney,ss	5	1	3	5	4
Wingo,c	5	1	1	2	4
Bohne,z	0	0	0	0	0
Keck,p	1	0	0	0	1
Hrgrve,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Markle,p	1	0	0	0	0
Luque,p	1	0	0	0	1
Bresslr,zzz	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	42	10	16	27	16

x—Batted for Mann in eighth.
z—Batted for Wingo in ninth.
zz—Batted for Keck in sixth.
zzz—Batted for Luque in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	5	12
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	4	10

SUMMARY

Errors—Blades, Duncan, Pinelli 2, Caveney, Keck. Two-base hits—Fonseca 2, Stock. Three-base hits—Bottomly, North. Stolen bases—Smith, Schultz. Sacrifices—Bohne, Keck, Stock, Schultz 2. Double plays—Keck to Caveney to Daubert; Hornsby to Bottomly. Bases on balls—Off Keck 1, Markle 1, Sell 1, North 1. Struck out—By Keck 3, Sell 1. Innings pitched—By Sell 6 2-3, North 1 1-3, Sherdel 1, Keck 6, Markle 1, Luque 2. Hit by pitcher—By Sell 1, Harper 2. Winning pitcher—Sell.

MEYERS DOES IT

BROOKLYN, Sept. 9.—Myers's home run into the left-field bleachers with one out in the twelfth inning gave the one-game series to Brooklyn today, 6 to 5, against Boston. Grimes allowed eighteen hits, but struck out ten batters. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	6	1	2	3	0
Kopf,2b	7	1	4	7	2
Cruise,rf	5	3	3	5	0
Roser,lf	6	0	2	2	0
Barbare,3b	6	0	2	1	1
Gibson,1b	6	0	1	8	1
Ford,ss	6	0	3	1	3
O'Neill,c	4	0	0	5	1
Gowdy,c	0	0	0	2	1
F.Miller,p	6	0	1	0	2
Chatby,zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	53	5	18	34	11

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Jhnstn,ss	6	1	2	0	5
B.Grif,rf	6	1	0	1	0
Wheat,lf	5	2	2	0	0
Myers,cf	6	1	3	2	0
Schmndt,1b	4	0	1	11	2
High,3b	4	0	1	1	2
O.Miller,c	2	0	0	5	0
Deberry,c	1	0	0	6	1
Grimes,p	4	1	1	1	2
T.Grif,z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	11	36	15

One out when winning run scored.
zz—Batted for O'Neill in ninth.
z—Batted for O. Miller in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Roser, F. Miller, Olson, O. Miller, Grimes. Two-base hits—Cruise, Roser, Myers. Home runs—Wheat 2, Myers, Powell. Stolen base—Gowdy. Sacrifices—Olson 2, Johnston, Cruise. Sacrifice—Barbare. Double plays—Barbare to Kopf to Gibson; Johnston to Olson to Schmandt. Bases on balls—Off Miller 6, Grimes 4. Struck out—By Miller 8, Grimes 10.

NEVILLE AND HUNTER MEET

Wright and MacBeth Eliminated From State Golf Tourney at Del Monte

BY HAY CHAPMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DEL MONTE, Sept. 9.—Jack Neville won a magnificent match in the semifinals on the California championship, defeating Fred Wright, Jr., on the home green at Pebble Beach this afternoon. This last green was the first and only time that Neville was up throughout the match, which was a stiff uphill battle for him all the way.

In the other semifinal match Robert Hunter, another northerner, defeated Norman MacBeth, the southern veteran, by 3 and 1, after another grueling contest.

SOUTH IS OUT

Thus the south for the first time in many years is out of the final for the championship.

The Neville-Wright contest furnished more thrills than any match ever seen on this great golfing ground and 1000 spectators, after witnessing the great struggle against long odds, made by Neville, gave him an ovation after his last winning putt.

Neville lost five of the first seven holes of the morning's round, which he finished two down. He again started badly losing the third and fourth and was four down. Three down at the turn and still two down and four to play. He made a splendid rally and won the last three holes.

After halving the first hole Wright won three in succession with a par 4 at the second and birdies at the third and fourth. From both the first and second tees Neville outhit Wright, but a police dog and an absent-minded pair of wanderers across the second fairway halted his second shot and after a long pause he hooked into trouble. Then Neville topped his tee shots at both the third and fourth and although he escaped trouble on the former, lost both holes to Wright's birdies.

The short fifth was halved in par 3's, Wright missing a 2 by a bare inch.

A DISASTROUS START

Neville had the better of the first two shots on the hogsback sixth, but Wright pitched a beautiful third to eight feet from the pin; while Neville scuffed his approach. Wright was half-stymied for his putt, but did not need it for a win.

Three putts on the short seventh cost Neville another hole and he was 5 down on the first five—a most disastrous start.

Wright got a long drive at the chasm eighth, while Neville only half hit his. Neville with a fine brassie cleared the gulf while Wright missed his shot. Wright's third was bang on the green, but Neville won the hole with a fine curling putt of three yards.

Wright sliced his drive into the rough at the ninth, while Neville was on the edge. Both were on with their seconds and halved in 4.

Wright out in 34, a virtual medal score of 33 owing to his stymie on the sixth against the par of 35; Neville 40.

PLAYS GAME GOLF

Four down at the turn Neville played the gamest sort of golf on the homeward journey. Four more holes were halved in par golf with the exception of the eleventh, where each had 5's. Neville had to sink a difficult eight-footer for a half on the tenth. The twelfth and thirteenth were halved in par golf. From the fourteenth tee Neville let out a tremendous drive of 300 yards, finishing on the road, but played a weak second. A fine putt gave Neville the hole, and he followed this with another win at the fifteenth with a birdie 3.

The sixteenth proved a comedy of errors—Neville again let out a tremendous drive that finished in a bad lie. Wright hooked into the rough and realizing Neville's bad lie, played out safe. Neville's pitch just failed to stay on the island and the ball slid to an unplayable lie in the ditch. Wright misjudged his mashie niblick into the bunker. Neville took the water hazard penalty and pitched to twelve feet to the left of the pin and holed his long putt, winning the hole with a 1 down and 2 to go, Neville hooked his tee shot into a trap and Wright was just short of the green. Neville's chip shot out of the sand ran over the cup ten feet and his putt failed, Wright winning with an easy 3. Wright, 2 up.

Neville's second shot on the home hole made history. His drive was a corker of 275 yards, but finished a foot behind one of the two big trees that adorn the center of the fairway. Wright's drive was deliberately shot to the rough and played a sound iron second. After careful study of the dazzling problem, Neville selected an old mashie the shaft of which he could afford to break, and played a magnificent shot round the tree to the right, the carry of the ball being over 160 yards, clearing him only a short pitch to the green. This was the great shot of the match and drew prolonged applause from the great gallery. Wright's third was off line and found the trap at the right of the green from which he chipped cleverly to within four feet of the pin. Neville made a fine effort to sink his putt for a birdie just failed and the hole was halved in par 5's.

THE AFTERNOON ROUND

The first two holes after lunch were halved in faultless fours and again Wright won the third with a birdie 3, Neville missing a three-footer for his. A tough break punished Neville's fine tee shot at the fourth, the ball just sliding into the trap at the left of the green. Wright had another faultless 4 and was 4 up. Wright hooked his tee shot at Canary Cottage into the woods, but laid his second attempt six feet from the pin. Neville half topped his tee shot, running over the green into thick grass. Wright just missed his putt and hole was halved in 4's.

Wright was put out of bounds with a sliced second at the hogsback sixth, but laid his third on the green. Neville's second was to the left of the green, his dip was short and the hole was halved in 5's. The short seventh was halved in 3's. Wright topped his tee shot at the chasm eighth, but twice attempted to carry the gulf with a slashing brassie, the first shot just failing and the second also ocean-bound. Neville laid a beauty within eight feet of the cup and Wright abandoned the hole.

The ninth was halved in par 4's and Wright turned 3 up. At the tenth Wright hooked his second behind the eleventh tee and Neville, who was well on with his second, missed a great opportunity by failing to sink a short putt. At the eleventh, the twenty-ninth of the match, both made poor seconds after fine drives, Wright dropping into the cross bunker and Neville slicing to the side trap. Neville chipped out and sank a cheerful eight-footer for a win.

SLICES TO RIGHT

The one-shot twelfth found Neville on the green and Wright sliced to the right. Neville won with a 3 and was only 1 down. Neville sliced his tee shot at the thirteenth, but made a fine iron to the green. Wright was also on with two fine shots and the hole was halved in par 4's.

The fourteenth saw two more splendid iron shots, Neville having a long cross-shot from the rough and Wright a fine iron from the center for the fairway. Both lay twelve feet from the pin and Wright sank a very clever putt. Wright, now 2 up and only 4 to go, the chances of the north were again in the fire.

At the fifteenth, Wright badly hooked his tee shot while Neville with a slice had the first bit of good luck of the match, his ball caroming back to the fairway. Wright's out from the trees landed in the edge of the cross-trap. Neville missed another opportunity by overplaying his second. Wright pitched beautifully to within 5 feet of the pin and it took Neville three more to get down for a half.

Wright sliced his tee shot badly into the ditch, which runs along the right of the fairway, Neville straight down the middle.

MATCH DELAYED

The match was delayed ten minutes to discover that the ditch in which water was running, was a water hazard. He took the penalty and just skirted the green with his third, but Neville was beautifully on with his second and won, leaving him 1 down and 2 to go.

Neville's medal score for the afternoon was 37, 37-74; Wright 38-41-79.

Angels Take Two; Even Up Duck Series

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—Los Angeles evened up the series with Portland by taking both games of today's double-header, 4 to 2 and 6 to 1. In the second game Tom Hughes yielded only three hits. The Beavers made seven errors in that game, all but one of them being on wild throws, with McCann making three of them. Scores:

First game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Sp'cer,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Carroll,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Deal,3b	5	1	2	3	1
Griggs,1b	3	1	1	12	2
T'bly,rf	4	0	2	1	1
Daly,c	4	0	1	5	0
L'more,2b	3	0	0	1	5
McA'ley,ss	3	0	0	0	0
Lyons,p	4	1	2	2	[illegible]
Totals	34	4	8	27	13

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,cf	4	1	3	4	0
McC'nn,ss	3	0	1	7	0
Brazill,3b	4	0	0	1	6
Hale,2b	3	0	1	0	3
Poole,1b	4	0	0	12	0
High,rf	4	0	0	0	0
G'sett,lf	4	0	0	1	0
King,c	3	0	1	2	1
Cole'an,p	2	1	1	0	4
F'man,z	1	0	0	0	0
Mid'ton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	14

z—Batted for Coleman in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
Base hits	0	1	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	8
Portland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	7

SUMMARY

Error—Brazill. Innings pitched—By Coleman, 8. Stolen bases—Lindimore. Two-base hits—Griggs, Wolfer, 2. Sacrifice hits—Spencer, McCann. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1; Coleman, 4. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; Coleman, 2. Runs responsible for—Lyons, 2; Coleman, 3. Losing pitcher—Coleman.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe,cf	5	0	0	6	0
Carroll,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Deal,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Griggs,1b	3	1	2	10	1
Tw'bly,rf	5	1	2	1	1
Rego,c	4	1	0	5	1
L'more,2b	4	1	0	0	1
McA'ey,ss	2	0	0	2	4
Hughes,p	4	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	35	6	7	27	10

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,cf	4	0	0	2	0
McCann,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Brazill,3b	3	0	0	4	1
Hale,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Poole,1b	3	0	2	12	0
High,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Gr'sett,lf	4	0	1	1	0
F'rman,c	4	0	0	2	2
W'lberg,p	2	1	0	0	0
Mid'ton,p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	1	3	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	6
Base hits	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	1	7
Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	3

SUMMARY

Errors—McAuley, Hughes, Brazill, Hale, McCann, 3; Walberg, 2. Innings pitched—By Walberg, 8. Two-base hits—Griggs, Gressett, Carroll, Poole. Sacrifice hits—Carroll, McAuley, Deal, Griggs. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; Walberg, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; Walberg, 3. Runs responsible for—Middleton, 1. Losing pitcher—Walberg.

DANNY DEVER WITH CINCY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—"Danny" Dever, army private, who pitched this year for the Fort McDowell baseball team, has been signed to report for spring training with the Cincinnati team of the National League. Dever has won twenty-four games out of twenty-five starts this season.

VERNON-BEES SPLIT GAMES

Mormons Grab the First in the Eight Inning

Pitcher McCabe of Visitors Heaves Fine Ball

Bengals Cop Second of the Double-Header

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

Hot-footing Vernon Tigers stood still for four hours yesterday while splitting double-header with Salt Lake, 3-1 and 8-5. By copping opener, Bees left Tiger winning streak at eleven straight, but Essick's men immediately started another.

Dick McCabe, formerly of International League, had slow ball which made the Tigers look the same way in opener. Dell was effective except in two innings, which was one too many. Duffy Lewis who all week had been shifting his batting order like summer transients at a beach hotel, finally hit on winning combination.

Both teams seemed to crack under strain of long hours. Redeeming feature of second game was that it started so poor that it could not go from bad to worse. Apparently this pastime belonged to anybody who cared to accept it. Salt Lake shoved over four runs in the first frame, and the Tigers kicked back with five in same round. There was unbelievably punk pitching on both sides for this late in season, and four heavers had been involved by finish of first frame.

PASTE JUMBO

Jumbo Jolly, otherwise known as Jim Jam, pitched with accent on latter. He got by the first batter in good shape, and the next four batters got by him in even better shape. Vitt grounded, and Siglin doubled. Lewis walked and wild pitch move these runners to third and second. Strand was purposely passed, filling bases. Joe Wilhoit wiped out this insult to himself, wiped Jumbo off the slate and wiped bases clean with triple to right center. Faeth's first act was a wild pitch which put Wilhoit across. He then walked Schick. By this time Tony had his feet on ground, and Sand drove into double play.

Vernon not only got these four back, but went Bees one better. Chadbourne opened Tiger attack with single. High flied. A single by Smith sent Chad to second. These hits were so vicious that it became apparent that Reiger had nothing on ball except just enough saliva to oil it up for batter. Bodie proved this theory with luscious right field triple, counting Chad and Smith. H. Hercules Hyatt scored Ping with liner which rebounded from sheen rim of right-field bleachers for double. Reiger out and Gould in. Murphy grounded, and French walked. Hyatt scored on double steal, and when Sand made low return of ball to plate, Ray counted from second. Zeider out, Vitt to Strand.

TIES IN SECOND

Salt Lake tied in second, but it might have been worse except for nifty work by Smith and Murphy. Jenkins, batting for Byler, safe on Zeider's juggle. Gould fouled, and Vitt walked. Siglin singled to left, and Jenkins on second headed for plate. High's throw came in fast and true, but died down as it approached plate. Smith playing about twenty-five feet from pan noted this, and intercepting throw snapped to Murphy, who faced spikes of runner and tagged him. Vitt took third on play, and scored when French fumbled grounder by Lewis. Strand popped after Duffy had stolen. Vernon went ahead in second on singles by French and Chad, and homer by High. Hughie shot ball into right-field bleachers. Three runs.

Vernon spotted itself to one in fourth inning of opening game on walk by Hawks, Smith's sacrifice and single by Bodie.

SAND TRIPLES

Salt Lake tied by bunching a run on Dell in fifth, Siglin touching off single behind triple by Heinie Sand. This was first time during week that Salt Lake had scored any place except in second inning. They scored two runs in second on Tuesday and one in second Friday. Thus second had come to be regarded as their lucky inning every fourth day. But they upset expert dope yesterday by tieing count in fifth, as recited.

Thus struggle between Dell and Dick McCabe again settled down onto an even footing. However, tie was dissolved in favor of McCabe in eighth, when Wheezer's support softened in one spot.

Paddy Siglin poked single, taking second when ball fooled Hawks out in left. Manager Lewis lammed safety to same spot, scoring Siglin, and took second on plate peg. Strand shot single to center, and Chadbourne's quick handling of ball held Lewis at third. Joe Wilhoit crashed a hit off Smith's glove, the ball ricochetting to French, whose throw home turned Lewis back to third.

TAG DUFFY

Hannah shot to Smith, and Duffy was tagged retreating into his former stronghold. Schick forced Wilhoit at second, Strand moving to third. Schick taking big lead off first drew throw from Dell, and Hyatt pegged to French at second. Ray then pegged home, but not soon enough to stop Strand. The play may best be described as a delayed double steal, and Tigers were

(Continued on Ninth Page)

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON
VERNON VS. SALT LA
TWO GAMES TODAY—FIRST GA

Tennis Favorites Advance

-N-BEES LIT GAMES

rab the First in ght Inning

Cabe of Visitors Fine Ball

Second of the le-Header

A. WILLIAMS

ernon Tigers stood urs yesterday while -header with Salt 8-5. By copping eft Tiger winning straight, but Es- mediately started

formerly of In- gue, had slow ball e Tigers look the ener. Dell was ef- two innings, which any. Duffy Lewis d been shifting his ke summer tran- h. hotel, finally hit bination. emed to crack un- hours. Redeem- second game was poor that it could d to worse. Ap- stime belonged to ared to accept it. d over four runs e, and the Tigers h five in same was unbelievably on both sides for n, and four heav- volved by finish of

JUMBO

therwise known as d with accent on by the first batter nd the next four im in even better unded, and Siglin walked and wild runners to third and was purposely ases. Joe Wilhoit insult to himself. ff the slate and n with triple to eth's first act was hich put Wilhoit walked Schick. y had his feet on and drove into

ly got these four Bees one better. ed Tiger attack h flied. A single Chad to second. so vicious that it that Reiger had cept just enough for batter. Bodie ry with luscious counting Chad Hercules Hyatt lifier which re- een rim of right- r double. Reiger in. Murphy French walked. double steal, and ow return of ball ted from second. o Strand.

SECOND

in second, but it worse except for ith and Murphy. or Byler, safe on Gould fouled, and singled to left. cond headed for w came in fast down as it ap- Smith playing feet from pan tercepting throw y, who faced nd tagged him. play, and scored pled grounder by pped after Duffy n went ahead in by French and y High. Hughie -field bleachers.

itself to one in pening game on Smith's sacrifice

IPLES

bunching a run lin touching off iple by Heinie rst time during ce had scored second inning. ns in second on in second Fri- had come to be jucky inning But they upset rday by tieing cited. tween Dell and settled down ng. However, n favor of Mc- hen Wheezer's one spot. d single, taking oled Hawks out Lewis lammed scoring Siglin, n plate peg. to center, and handling of hird. Joe Wil- off Smith's ricochetting to w home turned

FFY

mith, and Duffy ating into his Schick forced Strand moving aking big lead from Dell, and nch at second. home, but not o Strand. The cribed as a de- nd Tigers were

(ntinued from Sixth Page)

SWEETSER CO AMATEUR TI

Yale Golfer Wins Chick Evans

Blonde Lad Proves Fluke Champ

Greatest Crowd Ever Many Thrills

BY HUGH FULL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Jesse Sweetser of Br 20 years old and a junior today finished smashing of the golfing world, turing the amateur of the United States, Evans, the Edgewater his list of victims.

The slender athletic whose chances were worthless at the start of nament, was not a fluke In four days he Willie Hunter, former Britain, Jess Guilford, of the United States, the ranking favorite, climaxed the marvelous ance by outfighting, outapproaching the in spite of Evans's brilliant efforts to ground lost in the held him safe until ended with a wild plause on the sixteenth

The great crowd, greatest that ever the United States, thrill of the year.

NEVER WAVE

In the contest of old boy and the tournaments neither sign of wavering, but who had to do the long the majority of cases, Sweetser who, when down the long ones, deadly accuracy.

Sweetser's driving ently longer than and Chick was using of approaching first, his own ability to the cup, a system many an opponent closer. Today when close the Siwanoy er, and left Evans on nineteen of holes. After he had with the Chicago reach equal terms, safe golf, raised putts close with and missed seldom.

MORNING

[illegible]

AFTERNOON

[illegible]

Semipros to Play Tw Games T

The Greater Southern Baseball Association high-class semipro the public today, versus Fahy-Fords ture.

These two fast at Doc Anderson's and will attempt to throats.

Both teams have fast-fielding, heavy- to a pair of classy Other fast games A.C. against the Company team at White King Soap against Norwalk. follows:

[illegible]

BOROCHOW LEA IN CHESS TO

Harry Borochow the chess tourney he defeated Perry his first game today. defeated by Fink. Smith and Whipple The games between Lyon, and Mietkowski der were unfinished but both looked like will be resumed o'clock on the eighth L.A.A.C.

ITALIAN COLONIST STRONG FOR G

Los Angeles Italian per cent strong for dini, who meets in one of the wrestling bouts to be American Legion on September 20, berto Rovere, the Italians predict that pion will soon from "Strangler" Lewis

BALL—WASHINGTON PARK
NON VS. SALT LAKE
TODAY—FIRST GAME CALLED

ISH STAR ELIMINATED

Jose Alonzo Finals of Game

Favorites Advance in Tennis Tourney

and Patterson Not Playing Players

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, Sept. 9.—The defeat of Jose Alonzo of the advance of all the marked the second day's national lawn tennis championship of the United States at Germantown Cricket Club. Only thirty-two men of the original field of the serious contenders are going to the front as

Johnston of California and Patterson, the and captain of Davis Cup team, did as they were a round but all the oth- in action.

thrilled the great gallery 5000 by his mar- against Robert who defeated, 6-3, 6-3, was sensational in attack. He drove with and backhand. He volleyed at will and success. Seldom Alonzo in finer form.

VICTORY

Jose, very nearly of yesterday a victory after los- sets but, although even today handicap the court W. J. Clothier, the champion, proved Jose to overcome. fifteen out of the game, but his tre- were him down his oppor- the play and pull two sets and set found Clothier and very determination the net at the at 4-all, won out Alonso's drives for The full score 3-6, 6-4 for

TO LIMIT

Anderson, the Aus- forced to the Reid of Cleveland, had set point in admitted de- 6-4, 9-7, 9-7. It magnificent driv- that ulti- victory for Reid and nothing attack by Ander-

Wood of Australia Murray Vernon of 6-4 working of times and tun- with Willis Bundy. The latter Tremaine with

of New against R. during the famous and former na- 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. one of the most in America. aggressive tennis, up in his at- and backhand successfully to at bay. It was a performance, how- Williams was playing and Whitbeck had to

Richards in far better proved too Chuck Garland, who plainly the lack of competition, and ran Smith, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. chance at 4-5 Richards's delivery shots by the and the game and

proved far too for Herman of the younger local him with the

FORM

Hugh Kelleher, the by Elliott Bin- junior metropolitan almost in the Binzen at his of Kelleher and sufficiently superior in the fifth set Kelleher so far that all tennis players, had a hand in the Kelleher's legs covering was ma- All the other Johnson, S. H. Washburn, How- Kinsey, L. E. Wil-

liams and L. B. Rice, advanced as expected.

Monday will find some keen battles. Manuel Alonzo meets Howard Voshell in his first real test, but should win. Howard Kinsey plays Bill Clothier with a slight edge to the Californian; Bill Johnston faces Stanley Pearson, no easy task; Pat O'Hara Wood is paired with W. E. Davis, a dangerous opponent but the Australian should triumph. F. T. Hunter plays Larry Rice, the winner to meet Patterson, so that a keener fight will be hard to find. All in all, Monday bids fair to be the great day of the event thus far. But, oh, boy, how about Tuesday and all the rest of next week. Again I say "lay on MacDuff."

RECORD IS SET BY WEISMULLER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 9.—Johnny Weismuller of Chicago, today unofficially broke the world's record for the 150-yard dash, finishing this distance in the East Lake events her in 1m. 27 3-4s. No A.A.U. timer was present at the meet. Duke Kahanamoku, famous Hawaiian swimmer, holds the established record of 1m. 32s. for the distance.

GORMAN ARRIVES HERE TODAY FOR VERNON GO

Joe Gorman, who meets Danny Kramer in the main event at Doyle's Vernon arena Tuesday night, is due to arrive from Portland today. Gorman is said to outweigh Kramer, but the southpaw slugger is figured as able to offset this advantage.

Solly Seaman and Ad Mackey box the semi-wind-up at 135 pounds.

Other bouts on the program arranged by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams follow:

Johnny Trambitas vs. Jimmy Morris, 135 pounds.
Larry Murphy vs. George Sirey, 122 pounds.
Louie Steigmeyer vs. Ernest Owens, 150 pounds.
Charley Ringler vs. George Stone, 145 pounds.
Eddie Smith vs. Joe Mandot, 118 pounds.

OLYMPIC CLUBMEN BEAT SAILOR GRIDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—In the first football game in San Francisco this season, the Olympic club defeated the U.S.S. New York eleven, 20 to 3, here today. Forward passes from Jimmy Bradshaw, former University of Nevada quarterback, who played on the club team, helped score the three Olympic touchdowns. Struckus, Navy star, sent over a drop kick for the sailors' only point.

VERNON-BEES SPLIT GAMES

(Continued from Eighth Page)

left in attitude of throwing ball every place except right place. The scores:

First game:

[illegible]

SEALS TAKE A BRACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible]

HERD SUFFERS DEFAULT LOSS

Play in Tourney to Continue Again Today

Many Stars Fail to Put in an Appearance

Women's Events to be Staged at L. A. Club Today

BY JOHN PROCTOR

Several upsets came up yesterday in the Los Angeles County Tennis Tournament which is being staged on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

The first thing to take the pep out of the affair was the announcement that Cliff Herd, seeded player, and one who had been conceded the best chance to grab off the titles, was delayed in San Diego and would not be able to compete in the annual tournament here.

Dave Mennocir, another seasoned player, neglected to show up and his match with F. Houser was lost by default. The inability of some of the stars to put in an appearance has sort of taken the fine edge off of the tourney, as the players who are left, with the exception of a few men, are of the inexperienced class.

DE MILLE DEFEATED

William De Mille went down to a sad defeat at the hands of one of the best college players in the south, Bob Meyers, Whittier College star. The set was a fast one, but the famous De Mille control was lacking, and none of the shots could be very well placed.

S. M. Sinsabaugh defeated Wilson Jones, 7-5 and 6-1. The match was one of speed during the first set, but the driving of Sinsabaugh swept Jones off his feet in the second set.

Joe Reynolds and Carl Busch played one of the fastest matches that was seen on the courts. The score at the end of three torrid sets stood 9-7, 7-9, 9-7, with Busch at the long end of the score. These men put up a fight for the points that was replete with thrills. Both are seasoned players and to have them meet in the first round of play was a shame.

BIG KICKOFF

A big kick came in the boys' singles when Skeen slammed the racquet around for a 6-0, 6-0 win over Billy Van Meter.

No women's events were played yesterday, but it is planned to hold the first round of play in the women's singles event today. The men's doubles and the second and third round of the juniors' singles will gles and the second and third roun of the juniors' singles will also be run off.

The play today will start at 9 o'clock and will continue throughout the day until 5.

Yesterday's results are as follows:

Skeen defeated Van Meter, 6-0, 6-0; Issenhuth defeated Cliff Platt, 6-0, 6-1; Cussman defeated Courtney Platt, 6-0, 6-3; Wachter defeated Purington, 6-2, 7-5; Hickman defeated Russell, 6-4, 6-4; John Doeg defeated Smith, 6-1, 6-1; R. Houser defeated Weldon, 6-2, 6-1; Newhouse defeated McComb, 6-2, 7-5; Jenner defeated W. Doeg, 6-4, 6-8; John Stopp, Jr., defeated Hugh, 6-2, 2-4; Ordway defeated Kimball, 7-5, 6-2; Call defeated Dickson, 7-5, 6-2; Thomas defeated Coffin by default; Bond defeated Schneider, 7-5, 6-2; Stopp defeated White, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; F. Houser defeated Mennocir by default; Stockton defeated Tileston, 6-2, 6-3; Ogden defeated L. Green, 6-2, 6-2; Craig defeated E. Doeg, 6-0, 6-2; Sinsabaugh defeated R. W. Jones, 7-5, 6-1; Busch defeated Reynolds, 9-7, 7-9, 9-7; Miles Reinke defeated Schiff, 9-7, 7-5; Herrington defeated Hirsch, 6-2, 6-0; Olerich defeated Perrett, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Mosier defeated Ashley by default; Caskey defeated Herd by default; Perry Jones defeated Wilson Jones, 6-0, 6-3; Harvey defeated Lilley, 6-3, 6-3; Hall defeated Lester, 6-4, 7-5; Hinkley defeated Davenport, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Pickett defeated Mennocir by default; Hornidge defeated Hughes by default; Dixon defeated Milliken, 6-4, 6-2; Barker defeated Neff, 6-3, 6-3; Sindorf defeated Badger, 6-1, 6-2; Meyers defeated De Mille, 6-3, 6-3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 A.M.

Court 1—Mace vs. A. Wolff.
Court 2—Busch vs. Call.
Court 3—Mosier vs. Olerich.
Court 4—Newhouse vs. Wachter.
Court 5—Issenhuth vs. Kussman.
Court 6—R. Houser vs. J. Stopp, Jr.
Court 7—Stiles vs. Kimball.

10 A.M.

Court 1—Sinsabaugh vs. Reinke.
Court 2—Warren vs. Hornidge.
Court 3—Miss Lang vs. Miss Deimling.
Court 4—Ogden vs. Craig.
Court 5—Skeen vs. Hickman.
Court 6—J. Doeg vs. Jenner.
Court 7—Herrington vs. Thomas.

11 A.M.

Court 1—Mace and Dickenson vs. Schugart and Reynolds.
Court 2—Callahan and Nell vs. Stopp and Jones.
Court 3—Myers vs. Hall.
Court 4—F. Houser vs. Stockton.
Court 5—Ordway and Wachter vs. Gardner and partner.
Court 6—Miss Deimling vs. Miss Platt.
Court 7—Kimball and Kimball vs. Caskey and partner.

12 M.

Court 1—Mosier and Reid vs. Warren and Sindorf.
Court 2—Reinke and Hornidge vs. W. Jones and partner.
Court 3—Blue and Blue vs. Sinsabaugh and Busch.
Court 4—McLoughlin and partner vs. Davenport and partner.
Court 5—Skeen and Issenhuth vs. Smith and Ginsburg.
Court 6—Jenner and Wheldon vs. Russell and partner.
Court 7—Greene and Jones vs. Hughes and partner.

1 P.M.

Court 1—P. T. Johns vs. Dixon.
Court 2—Myers and Lester vs. Call and White.
Court 3—Coffin and Ogden vs. Issenhuth and Newhouse.
Court 4—Rice and partner vs. E. Doeg and Baker.
Court 5—Platt and Platt vs. W. Doeg and Hickman.
Court 6—J. Doeg and Kussman vs. Van Meter and partner.
Court 7—Houser and Houser vs. McComb and King.

2 P.M.

Court 1—Miss Bellefelt vs. Miss Hickman.
Court 2—Sindorf vs. winner Olerich vs. Mosier.
Court 3—Barker vs. Harvey.
Court 4—Winner Mace vs. Wolff vs. winner Stiles vs. Kimball.
Court 5—Herrington and Stockton vs. Thomas and Purrington.
Court 6—Winner Ogden and Coffin vs. Issenhuth and Newhouse vs. Green and McCandless.

3 P.M.

Court 1—Davies and Hinckley vs. Wolff and partner.
Court 2—Winner Busch vs. Call vs. winner Meyers vs. Hall.
Court 3—Gates vs. winner Newhouse vs. Wachter.
Court 4—Caskey vs. Pickett.
Court 5—Winner Houser and Houser vs. McComb and King vs. winner Rice and partner vs. E. Doeg and Baker.
Court 6—Winner Kimball and Kimball vs. Caskey and partner vs. winner W. Jones and partner vs. Reinke and Hornidge.

4 P.M.

Court 1—Ashley and Hall vs. Alexander and De Mille.
Court 2—Brown and Barker vs. Milliken and Neff.
Court 3—Winner Green and Jones vs. Hughes and partner vs. winner Warren and Sindorf vs. Mosier and Reid.
Court 4—Miss E. Bielefeldt vs. Miss E. Foster.
Court 5—Miss I. Bielefeldt vs. Miss G. McGill.
Court 6—Hinckley vs. Bond.

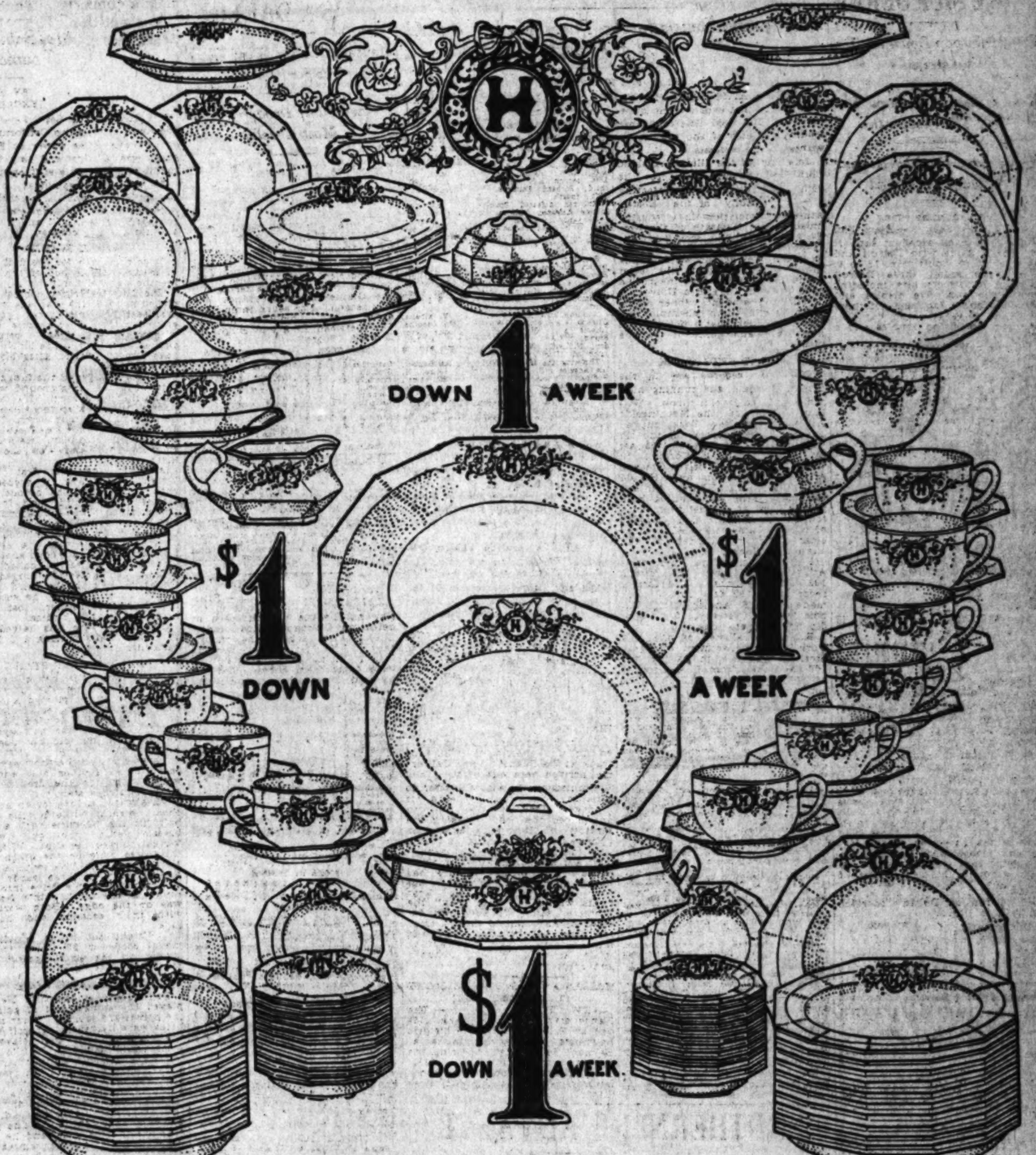
5 P.M.

Court 1—Winner McLoughlin and partner vs. Davenport and partner vs. winner Mace and Dickenson vs. Reynolds and Schugart.
Court 2—Winner Call and White vs. Lester and Myers vs. winner Blue and Blue vs. Sinsabaugh and Busch.

BRINGS DOWN FIST

Manager Duffy Lewis of the Bees swung the iron hand on two of his team yesterday afternoon for indifferent playing. He suspended Catcher Byler five days for failing to run after a ball that was thrown wild to the plate, and fined Centerfielder Schick $20 for failing to run out a throw to first base.

Another Wonderful Sale!
Five Carloads Quality Dinnerware
Your Own Initial on Every Piece



$1 DELIVERS this Quality Dinnerware to your Home! $1 A WEEK quickly pays and makes it your own! Think of it! A wonderful chance to buy beautiful, hand-decorated Dishes—8 colors and Gold—with YOUR INITIAL ON EVERY PIECE—for only $1 down and $1 a week.

These beautiful dishes are GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY. (No Seconds.) Elegant Martha Washington shape, Gold Band Border. ALL HANDLES COVERED WITH GOLD and YOUR INITIAL within a dainty Dresden Wreath of rosebuds on EVERY PIECE. Secure your set early!

We Have Your Initial—Every Initial from "A" to "Z"

Remember when you buy this Dinnerware replacements may be had from the factory at any time within 3 years.

The 50-piece set complete at the Special "Dollar" Sale price........ $19.85

6—9-in. dinner plates.
6—7½-in. supper plates.
6—6-in. bread and butter plates.
6—7-in. coupe soups.
6—5½-in. sauce dishes.
6—Saucers.
6—cups.
1—12-in. platter.
1—oval bowl.
1—round bowl.
1—12-in. oval covered vegetable dish (2 pcs.)
1—covered sugar bowl (2 pieces.)
1—cream pitcher.

SPECIAL

During this sale you may buy any DINNER SET in our big stock for $1 DOWN and $1 A WEEK.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Out-of-town Customers may buy these beautiful dishes on the same liberal terms.

No Interest Added—See Window Display

The 100-piece set complete at the Special "Dollar" Sale price....... $36.85

12—9-in. dinner plates.
12—7½-in. supper plates.
12—6-in. bread and butter plates.
12—7-in. coupe soups.
12—5½-in. sauce dishes.
12—cups. 12 saucers.
1—16-in. platter. 1—round bowl.
1—12-in. platter. 1—8½-in. oval bowl.
1—12-in. oval covered veg. dish (2 pcs.)
1—cake plate. 1—cereal bowl.
1—8-in. covered butter dish (3 pieces.)
1—7-in. olive dish. 1—sugar bowl (2 pcs.)
1—cream pitcher. 1—gravy boat.

"COMMUNITY" SILVER

$1 Delivers a handsome 26-piece Community Silver Service in velvet-lined leatherette case $1 a week pays.

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

CUT GLASS WATER SET

50c Delivers a 7-piece American Cut Glass Water Set, pitcher and 6 glasses. Your initial on every pieces, 50c a week.

Saxophones, Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars

—are among the musical instruments advertised in the Want-Ad columns of The Times.

Many Different Uses for Wall Board and Plaster Board

Any of the dealers listed in today's TIMES will be glad to give you information. See "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in classified advertising section.

Kills Corns Quickly

"Paint" Devised by Chemist Soon Removes Them.

A Kansas City chemist has devised a "paint" which quickly removes corns and callouses. Although harmless to healthy flesh, it causes the offending growth to dry up and peel off.

If you suffer from corns and callouses, ask your druggist for a bottle of this "paint," known as Cactus Corn Compound. Apply it at home and your troubles soon will be ended.

A bottle of the compound costs only a few cents and is sufficient to remove dozens of corns. Quit cutting corns and callouses. It is dangerous.

No matter how many corn remedies have disappointed you, get a bottle of Cactus Compound today. Your druggist will refund your money if you are not satisfied.—[Advertisement.

SCALP TROUBLES ARE MANY

Specialist Says Different Hair and Scalp Ailments Require Different Treatment.

Prof. John H. Austin, who has had offices at Hamburger's for seven years and has devoted over forty years to the study of hair and scalp troubles. He has found that only with the aid of a most powerful microscope is it possible to determine the exact trouble with which the hair or scalp is afflicted.

People who really value their hair have come to consider a hair specialist of as much importance as doctor or dentist, for how can anyone without the knowledge or experience distinguish between such scalp disorders as seborrhea oleosa, seborrhea sicca, alopecia pityrodes, etc.?

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics and vaseline without proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Men and women troubled with scalp ailments should see Prof. Austin and be convinced that the particular trouble must be known before each case can be intelligently treated.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private offices at second floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—[Advertisement.

NARCOTIC
DRUG ADDICTION

Through the use of the newly discovered Lipoigen Substances, exclusively controlled by us, an entirely new method of treatment has been perfected which is positively successful. All craving and desire is quickly eliminated and an actual dislike of narcotics created.

There is no pain or discomfort and no abrupt withdrawal of the drug in treatment. In many cases a cure is effected as quickly as five to ten days.

Unlike so-called institutional treatments in that every patient is given individual and considerate attention under personal direction of our registered physicians.

Only those cases accepted who are sincere in a desire for a complete restoration to health.

Interviews and correspondence strictly confidential.

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Offices, 512-514 Douglas Bldg.
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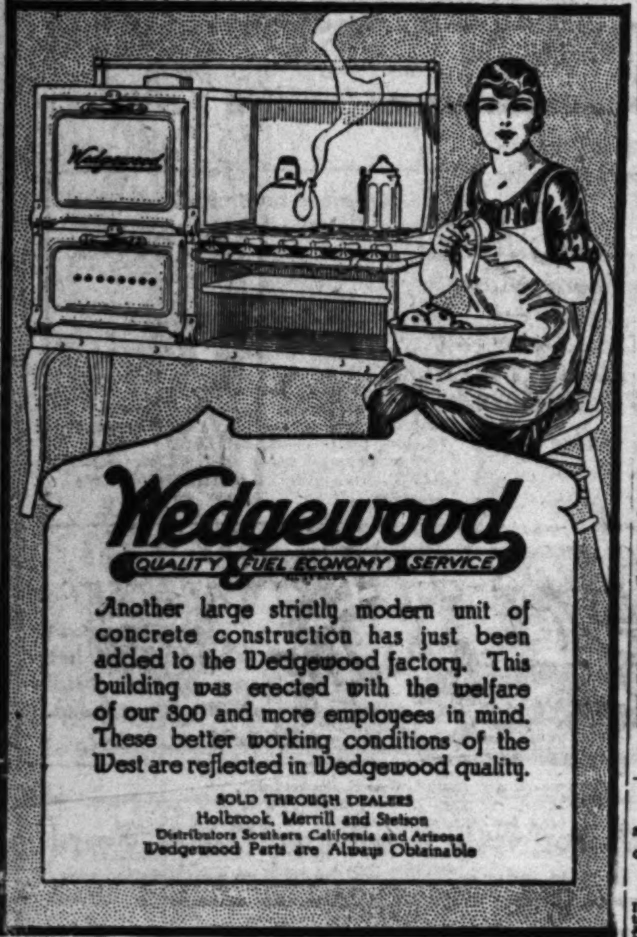

Another large strictly modern unit of concrete construction has just been added to the Wedgewood factory. This building was erected with the welfare of our 300 and more employees in mind. These better working conditions of the West are reflected in Wedgewood quality.

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood Parts are Always Obtainable

Water Carnival a Big Success

REYNOLDS COPS FEATURE EVENT

Pomona Paddler First in Big Aquaplane Race

Thelma Finn Proves Best in 100-Yard Dash

Alamitos Bay Tourney is an Unqualified Success

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—With an estimated attendance of more than 5000 persons, the Alamitos Bay Water Carnival was staged here this afternoon under auspices of the Belmont Shore Athletic Club. The feature of the meet was the aquaplane contest, the first event of its kind ever staged under the auspices of the A.A.U.

The event was won by James Reynolds of Pomona, Haig Priest of the L.A.A.C. won second and Angie Pedlar of Long Beach captured third. Duke Kahanamoku, champion Hawaiian swimmer, participated in the contest, but failed to place. A brisk wind and a strong tide slowed up the time considerably in most of the swimming events.

In the women's 100-yard dash, however, Miss Thelma Finn of the Venice Swimming Association, equalled the world's record of 1m. 4s., but the time was not allowed officially as she was swimming with the tide. Loretta Rush, member of the Ambassador Club, and a special pupil of Frank P. Holborow, captured second in this event and Thelma Hall of the L.A.A.C. won third. Miss Finn also holds the Pacific Coast championship in the 50-yard dash.

Following were the results in the other events:

Men's 100-yard dash—Myron Hicks, Venice, first; Stanley Moss, L.A.A.C., second; Guy Sylvester, L.A.A.C., third. Time, 1m., 1 1-5s.

Men's high dive—Haig Priest, L.A.A.C., first; Babe Dillon, Venice, second, and J. Settler, L.A.A.C., third.

Women's high dive—Janet Ford, Ambassador Club, first; Viola Hartman, L.A.A.C., second, and Alice Hartman, Ambassador Club, third.

Men's 220-yard dash—Wallace O'Connor, Venice, first; Rusty Williams, L.A.A.C., second, and Guy Sylvester, L.A.A.C., third. Time, 3m., 4s.

Women's 220-yard dash—Viola Hartman, L.A.A.C., first; Thelma Finn, unattached, second; and May Wesley, L.A.A.C., third. Time, 3m., 19 3-5s.

Men's 440-yard dash—Collin Smith, L.A.A.C., first; Charles Reed, Long Beach, second, and Pete Walynetz, unattached, third. Time, 6m., 44s.

Officials at the meet were: Bob Weaver, president A.A.U., referee; Fred Coly, starter; Lee Henry, head starter; Ted Combs, C. Bond and E. B. Leaf, judges; P. A. Palmer, clerk of course, and Howard E. Deems, assistant referee in charge of course. The latter also acted as announcer.

Youth Leading in State Chess Championships

On the eighth floor of the L.A.A.C. is being staged a chess tournament to decide the State championship. The final result will not be known until the night of September 15, when the tourney closes.

At adjournment time yesterday afternoon, Donald Mugridge, the 16-year-old "boy wonder" who defeated "Sammy" in an exhibition given here last year, was in the lead with three and one-half out of a possible five points.

He is the only player to date who has not lost a game in the tourney, having defeated Borochow and Smith, and drawn with Miotkowski, Perry and Grabill.

Out of a possible five points, the players now stand: Mugridge, 3 1-2; Patterson, 3; Miotkowski, 3; Lyon, 3; Fink, 2 1-2; Smith, 2 1-2; Shraeder, 2; Whipple, 2; Borochow, 3; Perry 1 1-2; Smyth, 1, and Grabill, 1. The games between Borochow and Fink, and Shraeder and Whipple were unfinished at adjournment time yesterday afternoon, so all four had a chance to better their score with last night's play.

The game between Miotkowski and Patterson yesterday afternoon was the shortest so far played, Patterson resigning on his eleventh move.

BARNARD COPS PRIZE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Thirteen competitors succeeded in reaching Glasgow in the round Great Britain air race. Pilot Barnard was the first to land, arriving in six hours and twenty minutes, thus winning the special prize offered by the city of Glasgow.

SPORT SHRAPNEL

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Boxing, like every professional sport, has produced its strange characters—Joe Grimm, who won fame solely through the strength of his jaw; Ed Dunkhorst, the "human freight car;" Young Griffo, whose handlers would send him to the psychopathic ward prior to a fight in order to make sure that he would not be too drunk to enter the ring, and Jerry Jerome, the Australian aborigine.

Strangely, Griffo and Jerome, both Australians, were about the only two boxers on record who could fight effectively without training. Griffo made a pretense of training under pressure, but Jerome never trained. Could he have been induced to take boxing seriously it is probable the middleweight division would have been ruled by a bushman.

Recently brief mention was made of Jerome in this column. I am indebted to Snowy Baker, famous all-around athlete and motion-picture actor, for further details regarding this quaint character. Baker bought out the boxing interests of Hugh McIntosh and organized the present string of stadiums in Australia.

• • •

Can you imagine any boxer of the present time fighting four twenty-round battles in two weeks? Jerome did this. He was forced to travel 1500 miles in order to keep these engagements.

At 40 years of age, Jerry, without a day's training and carrying the fat stomach which was an outstanding feature of his physique, engaged in twenty-round fights with such men as Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Dave Smith (Australian champion,) De Balzac (French middleweight champion) and many other good middle and heavyweights. Jerome was a middleweight, but never asked what the other fellow weighed.

He trained on an old black clay pipe, bananas and pastry. He smoked his pipe with the blackest and strongest tobacco day and night, and invariably had the pipe stuck in his mouth up to the moment of lacing on the gloves for the fight.

Jerome boxed with the right hand forward and knocked them cold by ripping his left to the midriff. When Jerry landed properly the fight ended.

"Jerome was as ugly to look at as a bad dream," declared Baker, "black as midnight, harmless as a child when he had the gloves off and as funny as a comedian both in and out of the ring. He had all the native shyness.

"Like Australian blacks, he could not read or write, but had learned to count in sevens. When he was broke, which was all the time except for one day after a fight, he would ask for the loan of seven bob, the equivalent of $1.25. If you refused he would say, 'Well, boss, make it fourteen.' A further negative would make Jerry reply, 'All right, boss, I'll take twenty-one.' He preferred a handful of silver to gold coin. His money went on the Australian game of chance, 'Two Up.' Two pennies are spun into the air, and if they both land heads I win or tails you win. A head and tail result is spun over.

"At 41 Jerome broke eleven seconds for the 100 yards, jumped 5 feet 9 inches and could ride the hide off the wildest horse on a flat saddle. Apart from the late Les Darcy, Jerome was the biggest drawing card the Australian ring has uncovered in recent years. Jerry retired five years ago. He is gray-headed and lives with his gin (black wife) and several children in a mi-mi (native hut) on an aboriginal reservation in Northern Queensland.

"During his fighting career the official protector of aboriginals banked a percentage of his earnings. So Jerry will end his days in native luxury, eating, sleeping and smoking the old clay pipe."

• • •

Preferring silver coins to gold indicates that Jerome and Griffo had still another trait in common, although of different colors and descent.

Griffo, following some of his fights, was paid off in halves, quarters, dimes and nickels. Two or three hundred dollars in these coins made quite a pile and fully satisfied Griffo, who could not count.

Connie Mack, it is said, used a similar system in dealing with Rube Waddell, the great, but eccentric, southpaw. Rube was slow coming to terms one spring. He wanted advance money. Connie, so the story runs, baited the hook, figuratively speaking, and called Waddell to his office. A big pile of bills was shoved toward Rube. They were dollar bills and, while propably only about a fifth of what Rube had demanded for signing, were imposing in the aggregate. Those few hundred dollar bills looked to Waddell like all the money in the world, and he tipped over the ink in his haste to sign. Whether the story is true or merely baseball legend I cannot say, but it sounds like Rube and he would have had no more at the end of the season had the price of his signing been thousands instead of hundreds.

• • •

Apparently, demand for a battle between Dempsey and Wills is not necessarily based on the belief that Wills is the better man, but that he is the best available opponent.

This match, it is felt, alone will give something of a real line on Dempsey's actual ability. Wills, while inferior to some of his predecessors, is regarded as measuring most closely up to the old standards among the present contenders. He does not class with Peter Jackson, Johnson or Langford, but combines in a measure the cleverness of Johnson with the hitting power of Langford, although in inferior degrees. However, he has earned the right to recognition and has beaten better men than Dempsey has ever faced.

Fortunately, or unfortunately for him, Dempsey came forward at a time when the white heavyweight division was at a very low ebb. He has beaten the best of them, but the best were not very good. Which leaves his real capabilities solely a matter of conjecture. A decisive defeat of Wills would prove him a very good man and undoubtedly the best professional fighter in the world at the present time.

SACS AND OAKS DIVIDE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 9.—Sacramento and Oakland divided today's double-header, the Solons winning the morning contest, 7 to 4, and the Oaks the afternoon game, 8 to 5. By winning the morning game Sacramento made it five straight and cinched the series. Harry Krause, Oakland pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the first inning when the Senators took him for four hits and four runs. He was replaced by Jones, who fared little better, as Sacramento got three runs and eight hits off his delivery.

In the afternoon game Brenton took a severe lacing, the Senators acquiring fifteen safe blows in the first seven innings. Stellar fielding by the Oaks worked Brenton out of many holes. Manger's error in the sixth gave the Oaks four runs. With two down, Brenton hit a slow roller to Manger, who had ample time to throw him out, but made a bad throw, Olsen scoring. Then two singles and a double gave the Oaks three more runs. Praster replaced Fittery, and held the Oaks runless for the balance of the game. The scores:

Morning game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
McGaff,2b	3	1	0	0	1
McNeely,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Molwitz,1b	4	1	2	5	1
Sheehn,rf	5	2	3	4	0
Schinkle,lf	4	1	2	5	0
Mangr,3b	4	0	2	2	0
Pearce,ss	2	0	0	2	4
E.Shea,c	3	0	1	6	0
M.Shea,p	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	33	7	12	27	7

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilie,rf	2	1	2	3	1
Brubkr,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Lafayet,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Cather,lf	5	1	0	3	0
Knight,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Schulte,cf	5	1	0	1	0
Mitze,c	3	0	2	4	0
Chavez,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Krause,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	4	0	1	0	2
Arlett,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	12

x—Batted for Mitze in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Hits	4	0	3	2	1	0	1	0	1	—12
Oakland	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	—4
Hits	0	1	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Schinkle, Pearce, M. Shea, Schulte. Innings pitched—By Krause 1. Charge defeat to Krause. Runs responsible for—Krause 4, Jones 3, Shea 2. Struck out—By Shea 4, Jones 2. Bases on balls—Off Krause 1, Shea 7, Jones 1. Hit by pitcher—Pearce, by Jones. Stolen bases—McNeely, Sheehan. Three-base hit—E. Shea. Two-base hits—Sheehan, Wilie, Brubaker. Sacrifice hits—Pearce, McNeely, Wilie, M. Shea. Double play—Chavez to Knight to Lafayette. Left on bases—Sacramento 6, Oakland 12. Time—1:50. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
McG'n,2b	3	0	1	2	5
McN'ly,cf	5	0	1	8	0
M'witz,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Ryan,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Sch'kle,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Manger,3b	5	2	3	1	2
Pearce,ss	5	1	3	0	5
Stanage,c	2	0	2	1	0
Kunz,p	1	1	0	0	2
Kopp,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Schang, xxx & c	2	0	1	0	0
Fittery,p	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy,x	1	0	0	0	0
Pr'ster,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	16	24	14

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Sch'lte,cf	5	2	2	2	0
B'baker,3b	3	3	2	1	5
Wilie,rf	4	1	2	1	0
L'ette,1b	3	0	2	12	2
Cather,2b	4	0	2	3	5
Koehler,c	4	0	1	1	0
Olsen,lf	4	1	0	0	0
Chavez,ss	3	0	0	6	3
Brenton,p	4	1	0	0	4
Totals	34	8	12	26	19

Ryan hit by batted ball
x—Batted for Fittery in 7th.
xx—Batted for Stanage in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Kunz in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	—5
Base hits	1	2	3	1	1	4	3	0	1	—16
Oakland	1	0	1	0	2	4	0	0	x	—8
Hits	3	0	2	0	3	4	0	0	x	—12

SUMMARY

Error—Manger. Innings pitched—By Kunz, 5; Fittery, 2. Runs responsible for—Kunz, 4; Fittery, 2. Struck out—By Kunz, 1; Brenton, 1; Fittery, 1. Bases on balls—Off Kunz, 1; Brenton, 2. Passed ball—Koehler. Stolen base—Ryan. Three-base hits—Wilie, Pearce. Two-base hits—Wilie, Manger. Sacrifice hits—McGaffigan, 2; Chavez. Double plays—Cather to Lafayette. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

FRANK ANDREWS TO COACH GRIDDERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 9.—Frank ("Bodie") Andrews, former Notre Dame University star, is to coach the high school football team of St. Mary's College here. "Slip" Madigan, another Notre Dame star of several years ago, is varsity coach at St. Mary's.

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$ 3.00	27x54	$1.85
$16.50	6x9	$9.45
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$26.00	8.3x10.6	$14.80

Ardsley Axminster Rugs

$ 5.00	27x54	$2.90
$ 8.00	36x72	$4.85
$48.00	9x12	$36.45

Kirman Ax

$10.00	36x72
$43.00	6x9
$54.00	7.6x9
$78.00	9x12

Palisade Velvet Rugs

$24.00	6x9	$16.85
$28.50	7.6x9	$18.95
$46.00	9x12	$30.45

Carlton Axminster Rugs

$34.00	6x9	$21.35
$38.50	7.6x9	$24.65
$58.50	8.3x10.6	$37.95

Alpine Ax

$32.00	7.6x9
$42.00	8.3x10.6
$47.00	9x12

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Rockers and Chairs
$6.35

Come in and see the quality of this item, then compare the quality with the higher priced chairs and rockers seen elsewhere.

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Especially made for that "cosy Cali galow" of upholstery that is both b able to stand hard usage. Carefully of oak or mahogany finish.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San. Fran.	104	58	.642	Oakland	75	89	.457
Vernon	102	60	.630	Seattle	71	88	.447
Los Angeles	93	69	.574	Sacramento	64	95	[illegible]
Salt Lake	76	87	.466	Portland	62	98	.387

Yesterday's Results

Vernon, 1-6; Salt Lake, 3-5.
Los Angeles, 4-6; Portland, 2-1.
San Francisco, 4-6; Seattle, 3-4.
Sacramento, 7-5; Oakland, 4-8.

How the Series Stand

Vernon, 5; Salt Lake, 1.
Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 0.
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 1.

Games Today

Salt Lake and Vernon at Washington Park.
Los Angeles at Portland.
San Francisco at Seattle.
Sacramento at Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	81	53	.604	Cleveland	67	70	.489
St. Louis	81	55	.596	Washington	60	73	.451
Detroit	72	66	.522	Philadelphia	57	76	.429
Chicago	69	68	.504	Boston	54	81	.400

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Washington, 2 (ten innings.)
St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 3-2; Boston, 1-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	78	53	.595	Chicago	72	62	.537
Pittsburg	76	59	.563	Brooklyn	66	68	.493
St. Louis	75	61	.545	Philadelphia	48	82	.369
Cincinnati	75	63	.541	Boston	46	84	.354

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburg, 7-8; Chicago, 4-7 (second game 10 innings.)
Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 5 (12 innings.)
St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Paul	90	51	.638	Milwaukee	73	70	.517
Minneapolis	78	64	.549	Louisville	69	77	.473
Indianapolis	77	67	.535	Toledo	57	88	.393
Kansas City	75	68	.524	Columbus	54	90	.375

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 4; Louisville, 3.
Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 8.
Milwaukee, 9; St. Paul, 2.
Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Tulsa	94	57	.623	Sioux City	74	73	.504
St. Joseph	90	60	.600	Des Moines	57	92	.383
Wichita	82	67	.550	Okla. City	68	82	.453
Omaha	78	72	.520	Denver	56	96	.368

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 6; Denver, 2.
St. Joseph, 9; Oklahoma City, 7.
Tulsa, 15; Wichita, 10.
Des Moines, 6; Sioux City, 3.
First game:

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 11; Dallas, 3.
Galveston, 3; San Antonio, 1.
Beaumont, 5-0; Houston, 0-0.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 10; Baltimore, 4.
Reading, 6; Newark, 4.
Toronto, 13-4; Syracuse, 2-2.
Rochester, 13; Buffalo, 2.

ABBEY HOTEL, Eighth and Figueroa, makes an attractive summer rate—only a trifle more for two persons than for one. Cool, quiet rooms. Convenient parking all day.

Your Efficiency D
On Your Eyes

Good work [illegible] because [illegible] er that [illegible] man is [illegible] weakest [illegible] drivers [illegible] correct and [illegible] cially [illegible] Visit our optical [illegible] have your eyes [illegible] with [illegible] which [illegible] dered vision [illegible]

The Owl D

Our Optical D

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Dr. F. Greenburg,
Optometrist.

Fifth and Spring,
Dr. B. N. [illegible]
Dr. M. F. [illegible]
Optometrists.

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...SAVINGS
...ues
...bles us to be recognized in the wh...
...enough to help keep a factory...
...ty, in larger quantities, at the lo...
...ip, that Brent's demands of all wh...
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Invest in September Save $50 to $75 per acre by investing this month. If you have been contemplating the purchase of a Fontana Irrigated Vineyard, you should, by all means, take advantage of the present low prices during the next 21 days and if you have just heard of Fontana for the first time, you should investigate immediately in order that you may become an owner in this vast vineyard estate.

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...the Pacific Coast region of Mexico is being made by a joint commission of American and Mexican entomologists for the purpose of determining whether or not the pink boll worm has made its appearance here; also whether or not the boll weevil, which is found in this part of the country, is of the same species as the insect which has devastated the cotton crop of the United States. The American members of the commission are K. B. Townsend, plant quarantine inspector of the United States Department of Agriculture, and his assistant, H. C. Millender. The Mexican government is represented by Manuel Alcazar. After completing their investigations in the vicinity of Tepic, where they found no evidence of the pink boll worm, the commission has gone to the Fuerte River Valley, where they will also make a study of the borer worms that infest the sugar cane and the various insect pests that are a menace to citrus fruits.

THREE GENERATIONS

From Lord Mayor of London to Jail, Family's Story

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MUSKEGON (Mich.) Sept. 9.—From Lord Mayor of London to a life spent in prisons in the United States is the story of three generations of the Radley family, it developed yesterday, following the death here Sunday of Albert Radley, 80.

Radley was the grandson of a prominent wealthy Englishman who once was Lord Mayor of London, according to relatives here. He came to the United States when a boy, where, records show, he served nearly forty years in prisons and jails. Most of his trouble was due to excessive use of liquor.

The dead man inherited a small fortune from his grandfather, but was penniless at death. Although he served about 300 sentences, he died free, having been released from the County Jail recently.

PIONEER ASKS SURVEY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Sept. 9.—Ezra Meeker, Scotts Bluff, noted pioneer who first crossed Nebraska on the Oregon Trail seventy years ago is returning eastward on a mission to Congress to secure passage of a bill for surveying the trail to make it a national memorial highway,

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Hollywood Bowl Orchestra concert, Highland avenue; Alfred Hertz, conductor.

Greater Los Angeles City Band, Westlake Park, 7:45 p.m.

Rusk county (Wis.) picnic, Lincoln Park.

Canal Zone Club picnic, Sycamore Grove.

Los Angeles Council, Knights of Columbus, celebration, Catalina Island.

Home of the Truth, Spiritualistic Congregation of Jesus of Nazareth, anniversary celebration, 4713 Brooklyn avenue.

Assistance League of Southern California, barbecue and dance, Eagle Rock Park, afternoon and evening.

California State Spiritualists' Association convention, Music-Art Studio Building.

Ventura Fair Association stag barbecue, meet at American Bakery, noon.

Lincoln Park Band, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS

MOTION-PICTURES:

Symphony, Broadway at Sixth—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Gloria Swanson in "Her Gilded Cage."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Queen of the Moulin Rouge."

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Lewis Stone in "A Fool There Was."

Garrick, Eighth and Broadway—Eugene Walter's "Fine Feathers."

Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—Thomas Meighan in "Manslaughter."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Constance Binney in "The Sleep Walker."

Clune's, 528 South Broadway—"The Stroke of Midnight."

Superba, 518 South Broadway—"The Storm."

California, Eighth and Main—George Beban in "The Sign of the Rose."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—Tom Mix in "Just Tony."

Kinema, Seventh and Grand—Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader."

STAGE:

Mason Operahouse, 127 South Broadway—Evan Burrows Fontaine in "Be Careful, Dearie."

Philharmonic, Fifth and Olive—Enid Bennett in "A Sporting Thing to Do."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—Maude Fulton in "The Humming Bird."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"The Bear Cat."

Pilgrimage Play, Pilgrimage amphitheater, Hollywood.

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Lew Dockstader.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Love's Boomerang."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Dustin Farnum in "Strange Idols."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—Pola Negri in "The Red Peacock."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Main Street Scandals."

Dd'een's, 534 South Broadway — "The Love Nest."

RADIO:

- 7 to 7:30 a.m., KUY, City Dye Works.
- 10 to 10:45 a.m., KHJ, Times.
- 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
- 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
- 2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Johnson (Altadena.)
- 3 to 4 p.m., KLB, Dunn (Pasadena.)
- 4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
- 5 to 6 p.m., KJC, Parker Bros.
- 6 to 7 p.m., KYJ, Hamburger's.
- 7 to 8 p.m., KFI, Anthony; also KSS, Long Beach.
- 8 to 9 p.m., KWH, Examiner.

Bay City Hide Merchant Ends Life in Ocean

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—A scant two weeks after he had been removed from the constant surveillance of a guard, Joseph L. Lahamey, wealthy San Francisco hide and tallow dealer, ended his own life here late this afternoon by slashing his throat with a razor.

The act was the culmination of over a year of despondency, the result of a breakdown the man had suffered in San Francisco.

Another tragedy impends as a result of Lahamey's death, for Mrs. Ivy Lahamey, his wife, with whom he lived in the Indiana Apartments, 40 Neptune Place, since their arrival some time ago, is in a serious condition from shock at learning of her husband's action.

Lahamey early this afternoon told her he was going out for a walk. For about two weeks he had been allowed to go out alone, in the belief that he was recovering from his mental condition. Two weeks ago, a guard, who had been with him night and day, was released and permitted to return to San Francisco.

Late this afternoon, George Agnl, walking along the harbor jetties, came across Lahamey's body, half hidden behind some rocks. A first impression of murder was dispelled by an investigation.

The body is at the Mottell morgue. Relatives in San Francisco will be notified. Lahamey's home there was in Potrero street.

NEW REFINERY FOR TEXAS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Sept. 9.—The Great Lakes Western Refining Company of Detroit, which recently acquired the holdings of the Port Houston Refining Company, consisting of a small refinery and ten acres of land on the Houston ship channel, will build a new plant upon the site. The proposed refinery will have a capacity of 3500 barrels a day.

FALL FROM HORSE KILLS BOY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WILLCOX (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Jewell Wooldridge, aged 17, has been killed near Sunset. He was thrown to the ground when his horse became entangled in the riata with which Wooldridge had roped a steer.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

De Luxe line loose-leaf binders and forms, Weis and Globe Wernicke filing supplies, American lead pencils, Parker and Waterman fountain pens, Sanfords and Carters inks, Shaw blank books and other well-known lines of office supplies are here for our customers. We make prompt deliveries, our salesmen will call for your orders. West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 757 S. Spring st.

Attention: People who called at lip-reading booth will be welcome to visit class on Wed. at 11. Other visitors welcome. Fine program and good lip-reading. Normal course a specialty. Individual lessons. Advanced class. Speech defects corrected. L. A. School of Lip-Reading. Miss Case, 604 Story Bldg.

Headaches, vertigo, stomach and other disorders, result of eyestrain, may be relieved by rightly fitted glasses. Special prices this week. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) Seventeen years in Los Angeles.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 820162.

Y.W.C.A. plunge and gymnasium. Day classes, $6; night classes, $4.50 for 24 gymnasium and 12 swimming lessons. Classes open Sept. 21. Call Main 362.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1733 S. Los Angeles st. South 6813.

Leather for art, trimming, beads; large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. S. L. Co., Mfgs., 118 W. Ninth st.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bg.

GRAY FADED HAIR RESTORED DANDRUFF GONE!

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair, whether black, brown or blond, in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents it falling. Cleanses the scalp. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. No matter what you have tried—Try Nourishine. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Is Not a Dye

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—[Advertisement.

$2.00 A Month

Makes This Genuine Diamond Ring—Yours

Perfect Cut—Blue-White Diamond
14K

Send no money We'll send you this beautiful, SWEET diamond Engagement Ring of 14K. Solid Gold entirely FREE. If satisfied pay only $2 upon receipt, then send balance, $2 a month. Price of ring, $25.

FREE—Send for your copy of 98-page colored catalogue, showing the greatest assortment of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry—gifts for all occasions. Write to Dept. 1562-P.

Capital $1,000,000.

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L·W·SWEET INC
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Do your artificial teeth rattle? Are they loose? Then let me show you the Donelion Device. It insures perfect fit and comfort. Sales agent for California.

FREE EXAMINATION
COMPETENT NURSES
MODERN X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Full Set of Teeth.........$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K.........$4.00
Bridge Work...............$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay....$1.00
Silver Fillings...............50c
Extraction....................50c

Open nights and Sunday to 12 p.m.

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FORMERLY YALE DENTISTS
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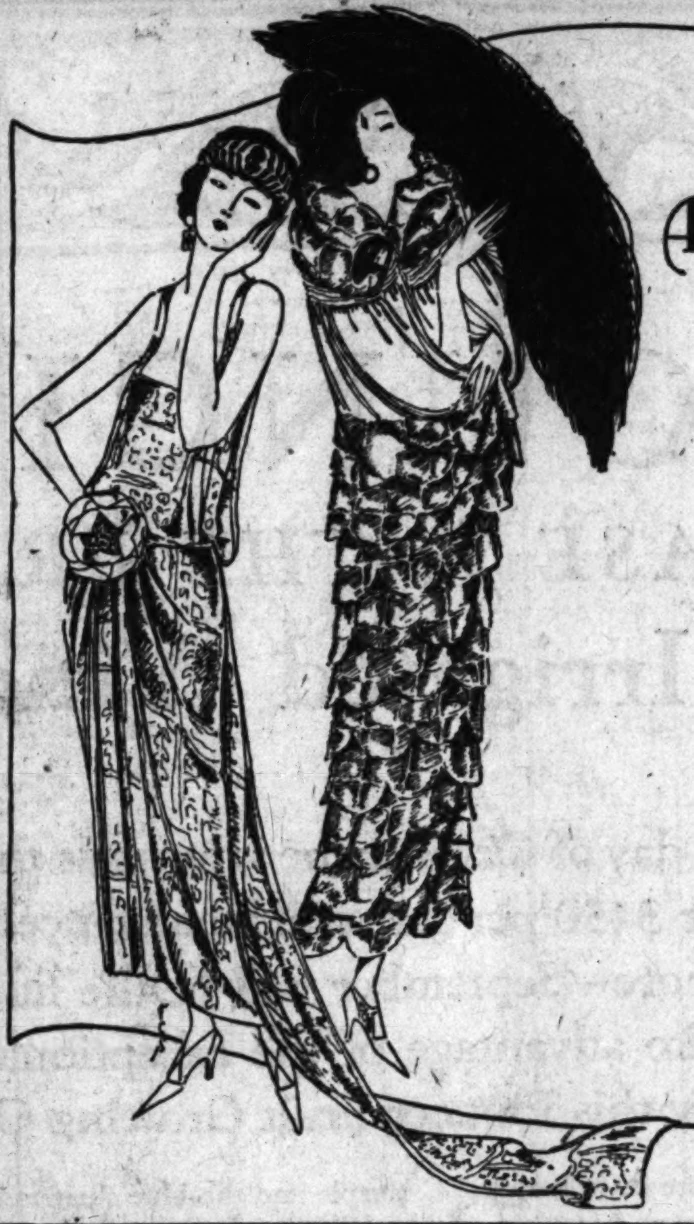
LOEWS STATE THEATER BLDG



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A Complete Exposition of
FALL Modes

Presenting for the delight of lovely woman fascinating apparel and accessories by which she may achieve smartness and distinction

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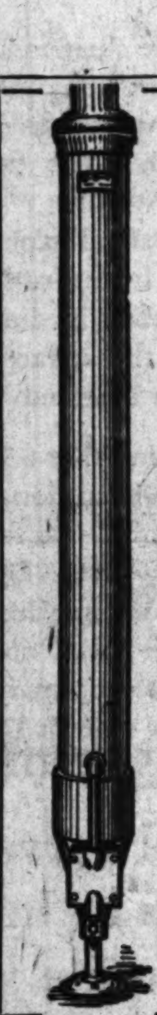
617-619 Broadway



THE
EVER READY
Automatic Water Heater

Does Not Heat the Kitchen

The Ever Ready is especially appreciated during the warm weather as it radiates very little heat, the shell being a double shell or water jacket which also serves as a gas saver; the water passing thru the shell to the heating tube is preheated thereby utilizing the heat wasted in the ordinary water heater.

The shell is absolutely guaranteed against liming up—no coils to lime or clog—A demonstration will convince you—Thousands of satisfied users—

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Ever Ready Heater Co.

New Address
211 S. Spring St. Pico 3831

ODORLESS GAS HEAT
CAIN JET SYSTEM

Protected by four U. S. Patents.
25% More Heat 25% Less Gas
Buy California Products and save 25%.

W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
Organized 1878 SALE ROOMS and FACTORY 8217 Figueroa St.

Hard of Hearing?

You Can Hear Clearly and Check Its Progress

The one sure way to prevent increasing deafness is to keep the ears alive to sound without strain. In short, to exercise the hearing functions. Thousands write us that their natural hearing has actually improved through using the Acousticon.

Whether it will make you hear clearly is entirely for you to say, for we offer you without obligation, the

1923 ACOUSTICON for 10 days' FREE TRIAL

No Deposit—No Expense

Don't let your hearing grow worse—Don't buy any hearing aid until you have first tried it—And above all things, don't be discouraged until you have tried the Acousticon; for half a million have done so to their entire satisfaction. Write for your free trial today.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
813-C Security Bldg.,
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Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years.......$7

AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as.......$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set).......$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).......$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).......$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.......$4.00
Gold Fillings.......$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.......$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.......$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.......50c up
Cement Fillings.......50c up
Teeth Treated.......50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth.......$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless).......$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).......50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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Additional exposures (each).......75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12) $6
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DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations FREE
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Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 66560.

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See Today's
Times' Want-Ads

The BEACON

In Times of Heat Prepare for Cold

Already there's a nip in the air of mornings—giving fair warning that "Old Man Winter," with his chilly blasts, will soon be amongst us. Now is the time to think of heating your home this winter. By ordering your equipment now, you will avoid the eleventh-hour rush, you'll get quicker and better service, and you'll get a full season's use out of your heater.

The HUMPHREY
Radiantfire
Gas Heater

"Like California Summer Sunshine," the Humphrey Radiantfire gives off clean, wholesome, radiant heat. Every particle of gas is consumed, with an absolute freedom from odor. We have a wide range of styles, at prices to suit every purse.

There's But One Radiantfire—Humphrey Builds It"

Be sure to specify "HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE"

Visit Our New Store—716 South Spring St.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

"Everything Gas and Electric"
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To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair only any American watch for **$1** and guarantee its timekeeping for 2 years. Replaced parts sold at wholesale prices.

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Over 30 years in this line. Blood, Skin, Germ Diseases. Recent or long standing. New methods. Sure, quick permanent results. Vegetable remedies, used only by himself, eradicate poison, restore vigor and health. Facts plainly stated. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Examination FREE. Hours, 10-6; Sunday, 10-12.

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THIRD and SPRING,
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MONEY IN GRAIN

$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500.00; 4c, $400.00; 3c, $300.00, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER. INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, Southwest Branch Dept. AT, 1004 Baltimore, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.90; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 71 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 p.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Showers occurred yesterday on the Gulf coast, western lake region, the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, and in Kansas. The heaviest rainfall was 1.62 inches at Kansas City and .72 of an inch at Des Moines. It was cooler in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather was experienced Friday, and it was a little cooler yesterday morning. Clear weather prevailed at a few points, except on the coast, where it was foggy or cloudy. Fair, moderately warm weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 10: Sun rises 5:33 a.m., sets 6:07 p.m. Moon rises 8:41 p.m., sets 9:20 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 10: High tides, 11:07 a.m. and 11:44 p.m.; low tides, 4:47 a.m. and 5:33 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Harbor	80	61
Mt. Wilson	75	[illegible]
Newport Harbor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pomona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redlands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Ana	87	67

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; continued warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and continued warm Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

Northern and Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and continued warm Sunday; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.2 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BACK. At 1642 Reed street, Thyra Back, aged 15 years.

Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

BADGER. In this city, James B. Badger, aged 65 years.

Remains at parlors of E. E. Overholtzer Co., 1280 South Grand.

BOYER. At 1348 Albany street, William C. Boyer, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, Los Angeles, and father of W. M. Boyer of San Francisco, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, September 11, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower. (Grand Junction, Colo., papers please copy.)

BRIGANTI. September 7, Salvatore, beloved husband of Mary A. Briganti and brother of C. Briganti.

Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 o'clock, from the residence, 1461 East Twenty-fifth street; thence to St. Patrick's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

CANKIS. In Venice, September 7, at his late residence, 30 Horizon avenue, Clarence F. Cankis, aged 47 years, native of Bohemia.

Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & Nolan, Monday, September 11, at 2 p.m. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery.

CROW. At 434 Tempelton street, Huntington Park, September 9, Marguerite Crow, aged 16 years.

Funeral from the residence, Monday, September 11, at 2 p.m. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DOULLARD. September 7, Carrie, beloved wife of Frank Doullard and loving mother of Frank, George, Louis and Alice Doullard, and sister of Guy D. Dcoch, Mrs. B. F. Covert and Mrs. E. F. Carter.

Funeral services Monday at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 837 South Figueroa street.

ENO. Harvey Eno of 2306 North Griffin avenue, beloved father of Frank H. Eno of Columbus, O.; I. L. Eno of San Diego, and B. W. Eno of this city.

Services at the Cremo funeral chapel, Monday at 10 a.m.

GONZALES. September 8, Manuel L. Gonzales, aged 96 years, beloved father of Miss C. Gonzales, Mrs. George B. Edwards, Mrs. G. W. Chester, Mrs. Paul Palmer, A. L. and Dr. A. A. Gonzales.

Funeral Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the residence, 1053 Shatto street. Requiem mass at Cathedral Chapel at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

HEIMBACH. September 9, at her home, 1210 Orange Drive, Hollywood, Diana Heimbach, aged 92 years.

Services Tuesday, September 12, at 11 a.m., from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4234 Moneta avenue. Please omit flowers.

HOLSON. Services for Dr. Earle R. Holson, late of 1323 West Thirty-eighth street, will be held Monday, 10:30 a.m., from the funeral parlors of Gulick, Wheaton & Moses, 1343 South Flower street.

KINLOCH. At 327 West One Hundred and Fifteenth Place, John M. Kinloch, brother of Mary C. Kinloch.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Monday, September 11, at 2 p.m.

LUKENS. Clinton Lukens, father of Mrs. Charles Wiser and Mrs. Arthur Mushkin.

Services will be held September 11 at 10 a.m. from Rosedale Cemetery chapel. Alvarez & Moore, directors.

MEYER. On September 6, at Rye, N. Y., Harriet Meyer, in her 71st year, beloved wife of Eugene Meyer and mother of Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Mrs. A. Stern, Eugene Meyer, Jr., Mrs. George Blumenthal, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Charles Liebman and Walter Meyer.

O'BANNON. Nanie A. O'Bannon, aged 68 years, mother of Walter J. O'Bannon.

Services at the parlors of J. W. Todd, Santa Monica, at 10 a.m.

OHACO. September 8, Grace, beloved wife of Peter Ohaco and loving mother of Ohaco.

Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 o'clock, from the family residence, 451 South Bond street; thence to St. Mary's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

RATHWELL. At 736½ Alpine street, September 9, Mary J., beloved wife of J. F. Rathwell, a native of Canada, aged 67 years.

Funeral from chapel of Sharp & O'Donnell, 1218 South Flower, Monday, September 11, at 3 p.m.

ROGINSON. Services for the late Charles Roginson of this city will be held Monday, September 11, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 4234 Moneta avenue.

CAIN JET SYST

Radiant Heater Od

Does not destroy the OXYGEN

25% less gas, 25% LESS IN PRICE

product.

W. H. Cain Gas Ra

Salesroom and Factory, 8216

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

...XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1922)—[illegible] By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible]

...EAT SHIPS NEW LINK WITH HAWAIIAN ISLES

...y of Los Angeles" to Sail To-...rrow Inaugurating Service ...acked by Community Spirit

...new link between the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian ... made possible by mutual needs and backed by the ...ly spirit of islands and mainland, will be forged to-... when the S.S. City of Los Angeles will leave Los ... Harbor at noon bearing 160 Southern California busi-... and manufacturers bound for Hawaii.

... this new service, Los ... and Honolulu are going to ... acquainted in a most ...able way and a new ... opened in the history ... Southwest and of the ... Islands.

... and the Southwest long ... separated by an ocean, ... will remain between ... they are not going to be ... any longer.

... of the City of Los ... inaugurates the Los An-... service of the Los ... Company. The ... Angeles and her sister ... of Honolulu, will af-... weekly service, leaving ... the second Saturday ... The City of Hono-... service from this port ...

... steamships—the ... Angeles will be the ... under the Ameri-... the Pacific—will bring ... products to Hawaii and ... products to the United ... both termini will profit ... agricultural and ... The boats also ... luxurious trip for pas-... permit neighborly visits ... for business friend-...

... is being made under ... the Los Angeles Cham-... The party will ... J. D. Fredericks, its ... many prominent mem-... local chamber and of ... of Commerce in ... California, and Fred L. ... of the Los Angeles ... Company and Ralph J. ... vice-president and

(...d on Eighth Page)

Girls Hiking for Adventure Find Y.W.C.A. Haven

Clad comfortably in thick hiking boots, khaki knickers and other suitable raiment, carrying a pack on their young shoulders, many girl hikers are drifting through the Young Women's Christian Association's hospitable doors these days.

Each has practically the same story to tell, and usually the same object in view—adventure. Often arriving here penniless and with no definite idea as to future maintenance, they seek the help of the organization which the world over promises to be of service to needy young women.

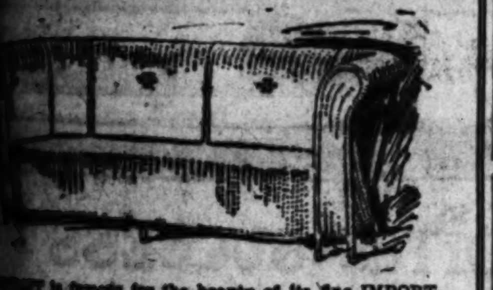
In this quest they are not disappointed. After being furnished comfortable quarters which they accept as a matter of course, and becoming rested, they are off again, often without so much as a "thank you."

The women of the Y.W.C.A. ask themselves, "Whence are they, and whither are they bound? How can we help them to realize their responsibilities as American citizens, the mothers of tomorrow, the makers or breakers of our national ideals?"

This is but one of the many problems which the Y. W. C. A. of Los Angeles is trying to help solve.

BUTCHER ASKS BANKRUPTCY

S. Brakebill, a butcher of Monterey Park, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He owes $2,136.43, and has no assets liable under the law.



... is famous for the beauty of its fine IMPORT-... the grace and comfort of its conservative, thought-... its extreme light weight and skilled workman-... REEDCRAFT has no tacked-on braids and no exposed ... break or come unwound. The method of selling ... from maker to user eliminates all intermediate profits, ... makes it possible for REEDCRAFT to be sold for much ... than is asked for ORDINARY Reed Furniture. REED-... is sold only at our Shops, 827 West Seventh St.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

...chool Shoes

For Boys, Girls, Children

... knows what your children's feet have to stand ...—the hard play of ... boys and girls during school

... let them wear shoes that ... the feet and bend bones out ... or they will suffer in ... life with painful corns, bun-... callouses, ingrowing nails ... broken arches.

... a chance—insist on ... & Hutchins Educators for ... boy or girl—well-made shoes ... the feet grow as they ...

... the children in for Edu-...—there is an Educator for ... member of the family.

Bent Bones That Were Bent By Pointed Shoes
Straight Bones That Grew Straight in Educator Shoes

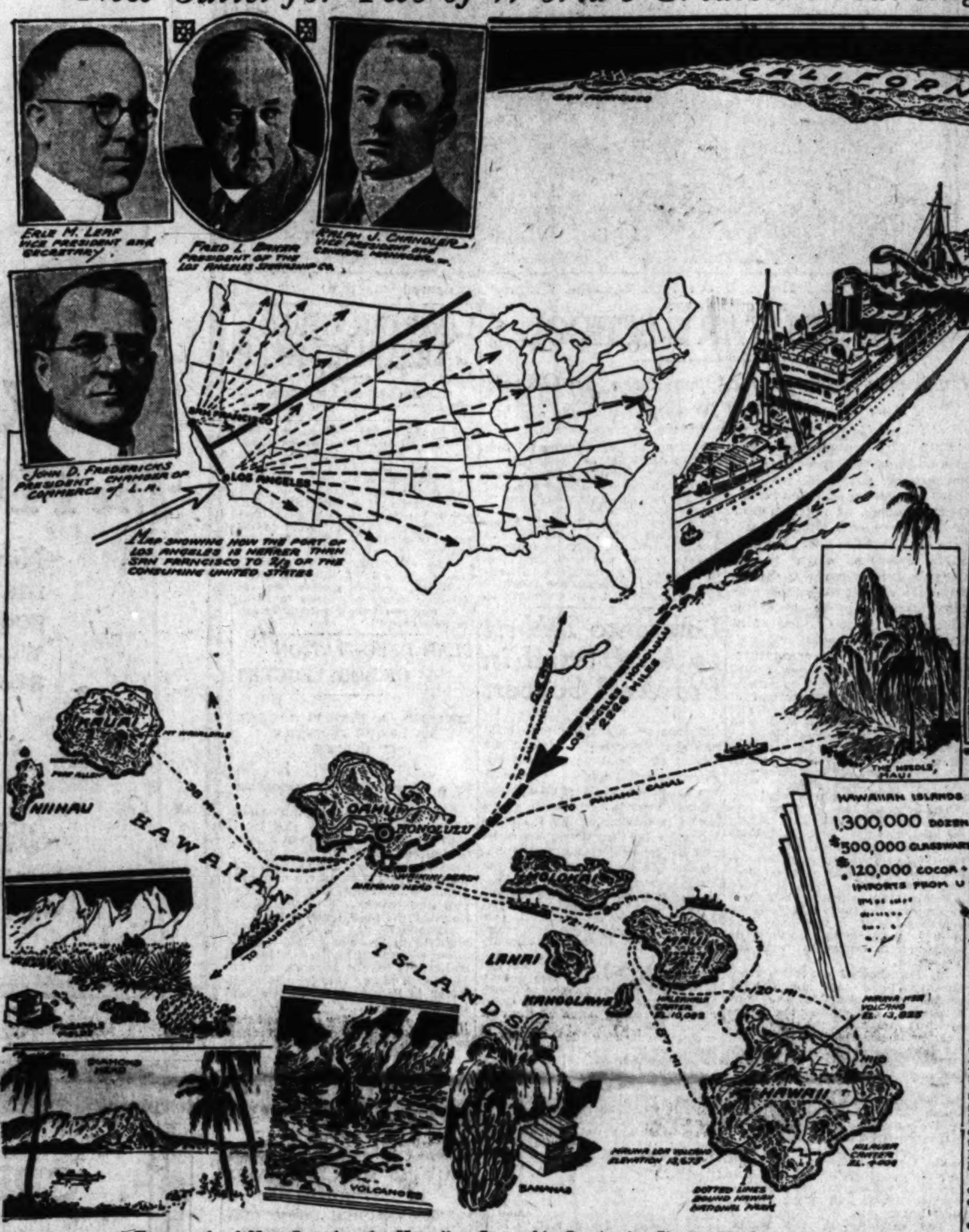
...OE & HUTCHINS
...UCATOR SHOE
... MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

VAN DEGRIFT'S

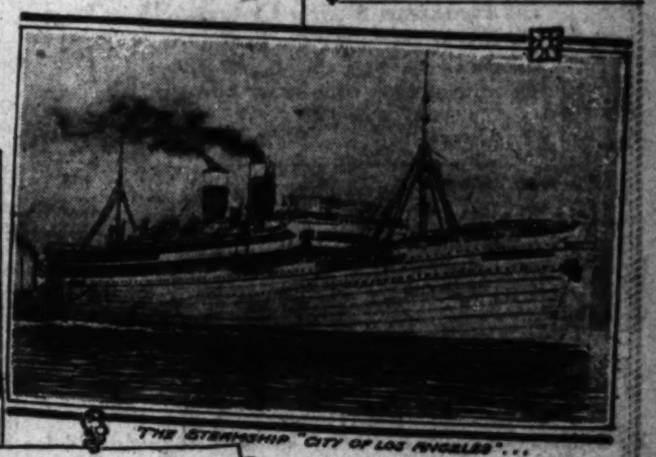
Ask for Premium Card. Premiums Free with Children's Shoes.

... Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

New Outlet for Two of World's Greatest Producing Centers



Erle M. Leaf
Vice President and Secretary.
Fred L. Baker
President of the Los Angeles Steamship Co.
Ralph J. Chandler,
Vice President and General Manager
John D. Fredericks
President Chamber of Commerce of L.A.
California
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Map showing how the port of Los Angeles is nearer than San Francisco to 2/3 of the consuming United States
Kauai
Niihau
Hawaiian Islands
Lanai
Honolulu
Hawaii
Volcanoes
Bananas
Mauna Loa Volcano Elevation 13,675
Kilauea Crater El. 4,000
Dotted lines around Hawaii National Park
Hawaiian Islands last year imported
1,300,000 dozen eggs $665,000
500,000 glassware $116,251 worth of fowls
120,000 cocoa + chocolate ETC
Imports from U.S. last year $77,000,000



The Steamship "City of Los Angeles"...

Topograph of New Los Angeles-Hawaiian Steamship Service by Charles H. Owens

FEDERAL COURT IN SESSION

Judge Sawtelle Presiding in Judge Trippet's Court During September

U. S. District Judge Sawtelle of Tucson, Ariz., will preside in Judge Trippet's department of the local Federal court, during the remainder of the present month, beginning tomorrow morning.

He will call the calendars in both departments, consisting of almost 200 cases. Of the entire number 90 per cent are alleged violations of the liquor laws. There are thirty-one cases set for trial in Judge Sawtelle's court, Tuesday morning.

Judge Bledsoe will open court in San Diego tomorrow morning, impanel the term trial jury, and return to Los Angeles Wednesday where he will sit during the remainder of the week. The following Monday the 18th inst. he will return to San Diego, and remain several weeks disposing of the criminal calendar. Counting the violations of the liquor and the narcotic laws, there are several hundred defendants to be disposed of by Judge Bledsoe during the September term of his court there.

The bootleggers have a healthy fear of the sentences imposed by Judge Bledsoe and in most cases they will take a chance on a jury disagreeing, instead of pleading guilty and throwing themselves on the mercy of the court. They have not heretofore been able to locate much of that very necessary ingredient in the judgments of Judge Bledsoe.

Daring Hold-Up by Two Bandits Nets Them $300

Two bandits staged a bold hold-up yesterday at the dry goods store of H. B. Reed, 102 North Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park. They forced Mrs. Reed, a clerk and a customer to stand by while they emptied the cash register. They obtained about $300, it was reported to the Sheriff's office.

Shortly after the store opened for the day, two foreign-looking men entered the place unmasked. One engaged F. A. Tarnenter, a clerk, in a conversation regarding the price of a pair of trousers. The other soon produced a revolver and held up Mrs. Reed and C. S. Hancock, the customer.

The two then emptied the contents of the cash register into a canvas bag, backed out of the store and escaped. Only a meager description of the robbers was given.

CENTENARIAN TALKS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT

Senator Cole, Middle-Aged Man When Civil War Was Fought; Favors Wine and Beer

BY THE ONLOOKER

COLE, Cornelius, lawyer; b. at Lodi, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1822; s. David and Rachel (Townsend) C.; M.A., Wesleyan U., 1847; admitted to bar, 1848; m. Olive Colegrove, Jan. 6, 1853. Went to Cal., 1849; worked in gold mines 1 yr.; practiced law from 1850; mem. Rep. Nat. Com., 1856-60; dist. atty. Sacramento city and co., 1859-62; mem. 38th Congress (1863-5); U. S. Senator, 1866-73; chm. com. on appropriations. Mem. Pioneer Soc. of Cal. Home: Hollywood, Cal. Office: Los Angeles, Cal.
(—from "Who's Who in America.")

"Who's Who" must have been compiled in a refrigerating plant.

For from that summary of the life of Cornelius Cole one can get as much idea of the wonderful character who, a week from today, will celebrate his one hundredth birthday anniversary, as one could visualize a Corot painting by hearing it described as "a variety of oil colors laid on a canvas sheet to represent a landscape."

"Lawyer"—Yes, but what does that tell of the indomitable spirit, the incredible health that takes this patriarch of a century daily to his office here, unwilling to relinquish the joy that comes from a daily task well done?

"Went to California in 1849—True, but does that even breathe a hint of the romance and adventure of that memorable trip across the nigh-untracked continent of three-score and thirteen years ago?

"Worked in gold mines one year"—What hint, even, of the joys and the hardships of life in a country that was wild, unmarked with homes, uncrossed with the guide-posted roads of today?

"Home, Hollywood, Cal."—What mention here of the delights of life's twilight in a California flower paradise?

And "Office, Los Angeles, Cal."—What a caricature beside the real picture of this white-haired, white-bearded laughter at time, as he sits day in and day out beside desk whose pigeonholes of massed papers and whose area covered with documents and reference books bears testimony to his endless pleasure in work that might prove fatiguing to a man of three-score years less!

"It was there we found him when he went to ask him about how he felt while approaching his hundredth milestone; how he meant to celebrate the day and the usual series of questions a centenarian is usually asked by the interviewer.

SON, LAW PARTNER

At another desk beside him sat his son and law partner—himself a man well past that age of life where a man's hair just begins to turn gray.

They did not look like father and son—rather like brothers—and that is not derogatory to the younger Mr. Cole, either, for a casual guesser, asked to judge of the senior partner's age, might have glanced and answered:

"Sixty."

We confess ourselves astounded at our first glimpse of the centenarian. And when he rose, drew out a chair for us, and stepped around the office as spry as many a man of 40 we've interviewed, our first astonishment paled into insignificance.

"A hundred!" we thought, "impossible!" And then we remembered those lines of Sheridan's:

"A life spent worthily should be measured by a nobler line—by deeds, not years."

And so even now, as we write what we were sent to get—the story of a man who is about to celebrate his hundredth birthday—there still lingers with us the memory of a bright, merry, ready-smiled man whose word-pictures of the days he spent with Lincoln seemed like anachronisms falling from his lips.

Only once or twice did we feel the force of his great age. That was when, as men whose years have passed the Testament's "three-score and ten" are wont to do, he dwelt long and lovingly on things he had done in the past.

"A typical 'old man,'" we thought then, "living in memories alone." But even as we thought it, the idea was smashed into smithereens as he spoke offhand of aviation, of prohibition, of the jazz-mad youth of today.

Scathingly? No.

"Jazz?" he said—"why, they're young. Youth will be youth, you know. They were the same in my day—and they'll be the same when the jazz youngsters of today have become hypercritical old men and women, intolerant in turn of

(Continued on Third Page)

NEW YORK STARS AID FUND SHOW

Eastern Actors Buy Boxes for Benefit Performance at Hollywood Bowl

Buying boxes by telegraph, New York stage stars last night opened the seat sale for the October 7 presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be held at the Hollywood Bowl as a benefit for the Actors' Fund under the auspices of the Motion Picture Directors' Association.

Messages received by Maj. Maurice Campbell at 6157 Hollywood Boulevard, headquarters of the executive committee, last night promised the presence of a delegation of Eastern theatrical celebrities.

The New York players have had their interest aroused in the event by the professional prominence of the men staging the presentation and by the "million dollar cast" selected for the rollicking roles in Shakespeare's fantastic comedy. The executives in charge of the affair are Frederick Sullivan, R. W. McFarland, Frank Woods and Maj. Campbell.

Frederick Sullivan, will direct the spectacle. He began his professional career in comic opera but became a newspaperman when his voice failed and worked on Los Angeles papers as a reporter. He studied stage direction later under Walter Clark Bellows and is now regarded as California's foremost ampitheater impressario, having directed the outdoor presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," on four different occasions.

R. W. McFarland was manager of the original Florodora Company at the Casino Theater in New York and since that time, until his recent association with Nazimova as business manager, has been constantly associated with the theatrical successes.

Frank E. Woods, chief of the scenario department at the Lasky studio, is chairman of the motion picture committee of the Actors' Fund

Manufacturer In Bankruptcy

Charles M. Simpson, a manufacturer of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court, yesterday. He lists his debts as $12,093.50, and his assets as $4270.

SAFETY OF THE PERFECT:—Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will He help the evil doers.—Job viii, 20.

CHAPTER GIVES DISABLED HELP

Red Cross Aids 24,000 War Veterans in 1922

During Last Month More Than $6000 Loaned

Effort Made to Teach Men to Support Themselves

More than 24,000 disabled war veterans have been working out their own salvation through the agency of the Los Angeles Red Cross since Jan. 1, 1922.

Just 227 disabled veterans have turned to the Red Cross within the last month, during which time the organization has loaned $6038.61 to them in an effort to help them remain economically independent in spite of disabilities developed since the war, but due to injuries during the war.

BABIES CARED FOR

Nearly 100 little babies have been ushered into the world under sanitary, comfortable circumstances and have been adequately fed and clothed, because of loans and, in extreme emergencies, gifts of money that the Red Cross has made for them.

These are some of the highlights of the work of the Los Angeles Red Cross, as shown by the August report on social service and the August financial statement just made by the chapter. D. C. MacWatters, chairman of the chapter, and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, chairman of the home service department, made the report yesterday.

"We are an emergency organization that has carried on for six years and must still carry on, as the emergency still exists," Mrs. Goldman said. "Our August report gives a line on the work we are doing, but it does not show our greatest difficulties, as the demands for help are never as heavy in summer as when winter comes.

LOANS MADE

"Between July 25 and August 25, there were 227 disabled veterans who came to us for help. We give aid to no one but disabled men, and these men we help largely through loans and not

(Continued on Second Page)

Home of Truth to Celebrate Anniversary

The Home of Truth, the Spiritualistic congregation of Jesus of Nazareth at 4713 Brooklyn avenue, believed to be the first Spanish-speaking organization of the kind in the United States, will celebrate its fourth anniversary today at its new $25,000 building at the corner of Hazzard street and Brooklyn avenue with all-day religious services and rejoicing.

George Francis will be in charge of the services from 10 to 2 o'clock.

The pastor of the church, Roberto T. Gonzalez, has been for years a resident of Los Angeles. One of the incidental purposes of the celebration will be to raise money to complete the new edifice, which has been building during the last year. Refreshments will be served. There will be several bands in attendance.

IT IS HERE! The popular Victrola shown below, priced at $115—eagerly awaited by a great many music lovers—is again in stock on our floors. We shall be very happy to let Galli-Curci, Caruso, or Kreisler tell its story to you. Ask to hear it played and study this wonderful Victrola value. The new shipment is, unfortunately, very limited. Convenient terms.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
ESTABLISHED 1880.

Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert
Live Stock Auctioneers
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Street
Phone Pico 2375

AUCTIONS

55 Holstein Dairy Cows—55
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Monday, Sept. 11th, at 10 a.m.

Complete disperal sale of one of the best local herds in the south.

B. D. Mott, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

110 Head Holstein Cows & Heifers—110
at the dairy, near EL MONTE.

Autos take the Valley Blvd. from El Monte ½ mile east to Peck Road, turn north on Peck Road two miles, then ½ mile east.

Tuesday, Sept. 12th, at 9 a.m.

Complete disperal sale. 90 top grade Holsteins and 20 pure-bred Holstein heifers. Also lease and equipment will be offered.

M. C. Getzelman, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

35 Holstein Dairy Cows—35
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Wednesday, Sept. 13th, at 10 a.m.

Everything either just fresh or a heavy springer. An extra good herd.

Roscoe Potter, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

35 Holstein Dairy Cows—35
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Thursday, Sept. 14th, at 10 a.m.

Herd tuberculin tested and includes a number of strictly fresh cows.

C. T. Hirst, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

30 Head of Top Dairy Cows—30
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES.
Friday, Sept. 15th, at 10 a.m.

Herd tuberculin tested and is one of the best herds sold for some time.

Gus Reinke, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

PYORRHEA
$2 CURED $2 PER TOOTH
Hundreds of satisfied patients will testify to my (18 years') success as a
PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
I can save your teeth when other methods would extract them.
Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!
Modern X-Ray Equipment
DR. BAKER
Hours 8:30 to 6
888 S. BROADWAY
Rooms 201-4—Phone 12021

On Sept 15th we shall publish
GARGOYLES
a devastating novel
by BEN HECHT
author of "Erik Dorn"
BONI & LIVERIGHT publishers • NEW YORK

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 2 P. M.
161 HOPE STREET
WALNUT PARK
(Open for inspection Sept. 11th & 12th, 1 to 5 P. M.

This very modern, ADOBE constructed MODEL BUNGALOW, built by a high class, reputable concern, is situated on a lot fronting 135 ft. on Long Beach Blvd. and 155 ft. on Hope St.—largest corner on Long Beach Blvd. It consists of—

Living Room / Kitchen
Dining Room / Tiled Bath and Shower
3 Bedrooms / Breakfast Nook—
Patio / Glass Top Breakfast Table
Cloister / Garage

Hardwood Floors throughout; the walls are hand decorated, Tiffany finish. The house is equipped with Superbe Hot Water Heater; Opelite Sink in the kitchen. Telephone is installed.
The complete curtains, drapes and new porch furniture will also be sold.
This beautiful home is surrounded by a well-kept, velvety lawn, walnut trees, shrubs and flowers, including a fine Poinsettia Garden. There is a sprinkling system installed throughout the grounds.
This property originally cost $22,000.00. The owner is forced to sell as he is obliged to travel.
A wonderful buy in an exclusive neighborhood—DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND—Auctioneer
Phone 821-821

Furniture Values Beyond Comparison At
AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
(Luncheon served at noon)
AT HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO, 1053-55 S. Main St.

High grade, beautiful furniture for any room in the house at your own price.
EXQUISITE LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Some overstuffed in velour, others tapestry and cane backs.
VERY FINE BEDROOM SETS—Complete twin ivory with writing desk to match; beautiful two-tone mahogany.
PERIOD STYLE DINING-ROOM SETS—Two-tone mahogany, American walnut.
WICKER BREAKFAST SETS—Dainty but substantial.
Single pieces of every description—Davenport Tables, Overstuffed Rockers and Chairs, Mahogany and Wicker Tables and Stands, Beautiful Floor and Table Lamps, Rich, Beautiful Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, Drapes, Linens, Large Quantity of the Best Mattresses and Springs.
Get the satisfaction of buying well made furniture cheap.

SPECIAL: TUESDAY, SEPT. 12TH
A NUMBER OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL CHINESE RUGS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND—Auctioneer
1053-55 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 821-821.
We will also hold our usual all-day AUCTION Thursday, Sept. 14th, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Noon luncheon served. And our Saturday afternoon AUCTION, Sept. 16th, from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Famous Institution Soon to Reopen Here

Home of the New Oneonta Military Academy

NEW MILITARY SCHOOL

Huntington Hall to Re-Open Soon as Oneonta Academy for Boys

With fifty enthusiastic young men and boys already enrolled, announcement was made yesterday that all is now in readiness for the formal opening, on the 12th inst., of the new Oneonta Military Academy, at 1970 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, which, judging from the faculty employed and the attractive educational features offered, promises to be one of the most successful institutions of its kind in the Southland.

At the head of the new institution will be Maj. M. Canyon Smith, formerly superintendent of schools of Cody, Wyo., past principal of several well-known colleges and academies in the Middle West, and a popular Chautauqua lecturer. Lieut. Maurice Veronda, who for three years was commandant of the Los Angeles Military Academy, has accepted the position of commandant of the Oneonta Academy.

The commodious building, formerly Huntington Hall, a school for girls, has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished, the twenty-two-acre campus has been beautified and a five-acre athletic field has been added.

Fresh milk, eggs and butter will be supplied for those attending the boarding-school, a fine dairy and poultry farm being scientifically conducted in connection with the institution.

All branches of education from primary to college preparatory grades are included in the curriculum of the school, the entire program of the institution being military in nature, with the strictest discipline enforced, special attention being given to deportment and character-building.

The school term will be nine months in duration, although registrations are being accepted for twelve-month pupils, as a regular summer-school course will be given. A special feature of the school is the Greek theater, which promises to be a center of entertainment and dramatic activity for the entire community, as well as for the student body.

The capacity of the present building is about seventy-five boarding pupils and the same number of day-school students, according to Maj. Smith, who said yesterday that registrations and inquiries concerning entrance to the school are already coming in from various parts of the United States.

Among the features which have been prepared for the comfort of the students is the roofing over of the pergola adjacent to the class room about the center of the property. This will be used for the academy chapel, and a moving-picture screen and projecting machine will be installed. Large screened-in bedrooms are included in the dormitory accommodations.

Lawrence Tibbett to be Heard in Farewell Concert

Tomorrow night by radio KHJ and next Thursday evening at the Gamut Club will be the last opportunity for Angelenos to hear the baritone voice of Lawrence Tibbett for some months to come, as he is leaving during the coming week for New York, where he will do concert work. By special request Mr. Tibbett will sing from KHJ tomorrow night in the special program, dedicated to the passengers aboard the City of Los Angeles, Honolulu-bound, in its maiden voyage inaugurating the Los Angeles-Hawaii steamship service.

The numbers Mr. Tibbett will sing tomorrow night are chosen with special significance to members of the Chamber of Commerce and other Angelenos out on the Pacific.

Next Thursday Mr. Tibbett is giving a concert at the Gamut Club, assisted by Rupert Hughes, author and composer, and Elinor Remick Warren, a graduate pupil of La Forge. At that time Mr. Tibbett will sing several of Mr. Hughes's compositions, the program including fourteen numbers, among which are, "Caro Mio Bein," by Giordani; "The heart of a Rose," by Warren; "The Isle," by Rachmaninoff, and Mephistopheles's "Song of the Flea," from Gothe's "Faust," by Moussourgsky, the latter being one which he broadcasted from KHJ some weeks ago.

PROPOSED CHANGES WOULD AID TRAFFIC

CITY BOARD FAVORS THE STRAIGHTENING OF EIGHTH STREET

The Los Angeles Traffic Commission is at work with City Engineer Griffin and the City Council to bring about the removal of the deep cross-gutters on West Twelfth street and to straighten Eighth street, so as to make great east and west traffic arteries out of these two streets.

Were it not for the deep gutters on West Twelfth street, the commission believes, that street would be used by automobilists to a much greater extent than at present, thus relieving congestion downtown. The same argument is being used by the commission to bring about the removal of a number of "jogs" on West Eighth street from Broadway to Western avenue, and this the commission believes can be accomplished by condemning corners where these "jogs" exist and straightening the street.

The commission has also gone on record solidly for the proposed widening of Tenth street to 100 feet, plans for which are now being prepared by City Engineer Griffin.

CHAPTER GIVES DISABLED HELP

(Continued from First Page)

gifts. Since July 25 we have loaned $6028.61 and have given $175.54. The returns we got during that time on previous loans amounted to $4166.07. That is very concrete evidence of the fact that our work is an effective business method of helping these disabled veterans get on their feet and remain self-supporting members of society rather than dependents and failures.

"The exact number of disabled men we have aided this year alone is 24,410, but of course, we are handling many old cases in addition, and every new month brings its new cases."

PLAN DEPORTATION OF BOOTLEGGERS

ACCUSED JAPANESE LIKELY TO LEAVE COUNTRY IF GUILTY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—Federal authorities joined with the local police today in discussion of a plan to deport several members of the local Japanese colony as a result of the arrest last night of the fifteenth Japanese taken into custody in the past few weeks on a charge of violating the local liquor laws.

Shino Hiro, age 34, arrested last night by police, who raided a Japanese restaurant on Elm street, is being held in jail here in lieu of $1000 bail on two charges of selling liquor to Patrolmen B. Nelson of the liquor squad.

Local officers today expressed the belief that a well organized ring of Japanese is disposing of great quantities of bootleg whisky in Southern California. Japanese Fishing boats working out of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors are said to be playing an important part in the ring.

PRETTY CONVENT GIRL NOW IS DISILLUSIONED

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND, CHARGING CRUELTY AND NONSUPPORT

Pretty Mary Rose Henry changed her mind about life and the world in general after she met and married Jack Williams Henry, formerly a United States Marine, according to her divorce complaint, which was on file yesterday.

Mrs. Henry declares that she was educated in a convent and that she was unprepared to stand the treatment accorded her during their two years of married life. Henry abused her, often called her vile names and on one occasion in a fit of anger he struck her in the fact, she says.

The Henry's were married in New York City March 5, 1920 shortly after Mrs. Henry left the convent and separated May 8, last, the complaint stated. Mrs. Henry also charged her husband with failure to provide for her during the last year.

The Key That Unlocks the Door to Long Living

The men of 85 and 90 years of age are not the rotund, well-fed, but thin, spare men who live on a slender diet. Be as careful as he will, however, a man past middle age will occasionally eat too much or of some article of food not suited to his constitution, causing indigestion or constipation and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets to move his bowels and invigorate his stomach. When this is done there is no reason why the average man should not live to a ripe old age.—[Advertisement.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

On Saturday, Sept. 30th, between 2 and 11 p.m. there will be sold at public auction at the Louvre Art Gallery in Hollywood

$2,000,000

worth of the greatest Paintings and Works of Art ever assembled in Western America including 52 original paintings of Old Masters.

The Auction Sale will also consist of 150 original, modern paintings by well-known artists; 200 wonderful antique and modern Oriental rugs of exclusive quality and original designs; 100 pieces of Italian and Spanish Furniture of various periods including a bedroom set of Louis XV.
The sale will also include Bronzes, Marbles, Rare Laces, Ceramics, Emails Fans, Porcelains, Brac-a-brac, etc., of the very highest character.
Lovers of Art will be fascinated by this wonderful collection.

Exhibition open one week previous to sale.

LOUVRE ART GALLERY
E. SQUADRILLI, Prop.
6419 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

Fall Showing
The FLORSHEIM SHO

New styles now ready for the many men who appreciate good-looking footwear—who want FLORSHEIM quality and refined appearance.

The Pathfinder
$10

Florsheim Shoe Stores
216 W. 5th St. Alexandria Hotel Bldg.
626 S. Broadway Orpheum Theater Bldg.

The Florsheim Shoe

CREDIT and SUCCESS

There is an old saying that "behind every successful man stands a woman"—a woman who played an important part in shaping his career.

It should go farther. It should take in the home. For the woman who is capable of helping a man up the ladder of success is almost invariably a home maker, who fully appreciates the value of the right kind of home surroundings.

LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR SUCCESS IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Know the joy of real home life and the inspiration that comes from having your own things around you.

Don't say, "I can't afford it now." You have to live. Divert the cost of your living into the right channels and you'll soon have a home of your own.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Home owning and furnishing is easy the Credit way. It is also dignified and thrifty. Thousands and thousands of successful men and women owe their start in life to the "little monthly payments" they had to meet.

BRENT'S INVITE YOU TO USE THEIR CREDIT PLAN

A large stock of high-grade home furnishings awaits your selection. Courteous sales people will assist you in selecting furniture to suit your individual requirements. And you'll find our Credit System easy to understand—convenient to use.

You are NOT asking a favor when you ask for Credit here!

BRENT'S
THE GREAT CREDIT HOU
716-18-20-22 SO. MAIN S
"We Trust the People"

Wall Paper Season Is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brighte days. You can buy wallpaper to advantage by reading the Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

NTENARIAN'S LIFE STORY

Cole, who Came to California in Gold Rush, to Celebrate Birthday

from First Page)
of their own declining
shift to quiz him on
of doing office work

MAKE MISTAKE

where so many old men
mistake," he replied.
to bed, and they get

thought of it that way,"
remarked the photog-
who was with us. "But I
it's true."
it's true," emphasized Mr.
whose hearing has been
little impaired by a hun-
of use. "Keep work-
my motto—and old age
a chance. Take to bed,
youngsters of 60 or 70
you give age with its
of diseases a chance, and
all over."
he smiled as he stepped
elevator that carried us
the street.
street cars," he men-
as he stepped into the
that was waiting at
to take us to his home
Lexington avenue.
to and from work prac-
every day by street car."
we asked.
he responded laconic-
photographer leaned for-
asked:
smoke, Mr. Cole?"
gave it up four years ago
but it was beginning to
with my health," he
"But I don't think the
tobacco—and I smoked
it before I stopped at 95
impaired my well-be-
extent."
opening for the ques-
liquor:
do you feel about
Senator?" we asked.
silence.
the corners of his mouth
a merry smile, and a
lighted his eyes as he re-

WINE AND BEER

from force of habit—"
paused. "—from force of
must say I'm in favor of
and beer."
him to elaborate and
strong drink was taboo
and that he did not
the saloon come back
to be. But beers and
yes, "from force of
lay down a rule for
wished to live to a
we inquired.
a great French doc-
in reply, "who once
that at 40, a man is
own doctor or a fool."
he let inference com-
to our question.
speeding out through
of Hollywood by this
pointed out from side
where So-and-so had
there was Sullivan's
With a clarity of
he nar-
of the Los Angeles
Hollywood when it was
expanse of public
when he obtained, as
the title to the
in 1866, a tenth
500 acres of
is now part of Holly-
of his part in the in-
and building of the
Railroad. He told
the everlasting
of the directors of the
later when, on the
people of San Fran-
had elected him, he
them and prevented the
from obtaining Goat Is-
Bay, as a terminal sta-
of dates, of
occurrences that made
to the point of
His mind was as spry
and his limbs as he

stepped from the auto at his beautiful home were so spry that the chauffeur of our car looked an accusation of "prevaricator!" at us when we told him later that the old man he had just carried was a hundred years old.

HEARD GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

At his home we heard him tell of how he sat within touching distance of Abraham Lincoln when he delivered the immortal Gettysburg Address. Of how, at a White House dinner, he heard Chief Justice Chase of the United States Supreme Court speak high words of praise for his work on the La Brea ranch case. And of countless episodes of a life that was rich in accomplishment and adventure.

A hundred! We were forced to make ourselves believe it as we followed him into the garden, where he showed us how he delighted in caring for the flowers that make a fairyland of beauty about his home.

"How do you feel, approaching your hundredth birthday?" we asked, more to remind ourselves of his age than any other reason.

"Just like any other birthday," was his obvious reply.

And we remembered another old adage:

"Young men believe old men are fools; old men know young men are fools." We are a young man.

We were invited out to the birthday celebration—when four generations of the Cole family will be together; when friends and relatives from far and near will gather to pay homage to the pioneer of '49. And when at last we bade him good day, we discovered with something akin to dismay that we had forgotten, in the delight of the afternoon, to ask him the ordinary things. So we looked them up:

Beside what "Who's Who" told us, we found that it was in Oswego that he began the practice of law. Just before the big gold rush of '49, he and six other men made their way across the great plains and settled in California. He mined for gold, served as District Attorney when the legally constituted authorities began taking the law out of the hands of the Vigilance Committees of Old Sacramento county. He led in the fight to place California in the list of free States.

WIFE IN POLITICS

As an indication of the extent of his political career and that of his wife who shared his early experiences, he was chosen a delegate to the convention which nominated Fremont for President and she was a member of the delegation to the convention that nominated Charles E. Hughes for the same office more than a half century later.

During the Civil War, Mr. Cole occupied a seat in the House of Representatives and later in the Senate where he served as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations.

He was one of a group of a dozen men who met in the law office of Collis P. Huntington and Mark Hopkins in Sacramento and organized the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and, as a member of Congress, he brought about the enactment of laws that made the building of the transcontinental railway possible.

It was in the office of William H. Seward, who later became Secretary of State under Lincoln, that he studied law. It was a far cry from that to the day when in Oregon Gulch he and companions struck a rich gold pocket that netted them $1849 in one afternoon's work alone, and that they later sold to companies that eventually took out millions in gold.

His defeat for re-election to the United States Senate in 1872 has been attributed to the opposition of the railroad men as a result of his work against their Goat Island project, and to the enmity of the so-called "Whisky Ring" and national banking interest he had antagonized.

With Lincoln he was on terms of absolute intimacy, and well he remembers the day when the gathering at Gettysburg was "disappointed" by the speech that has since come to be one of the world's classics.

To sum him up physically—a man of average height, with white hair and beard, a keen penetrating eye, and none of the parchment-like drawn and wrinkled skin that is usually the associate of great age. He walks with a firm step. He reads much without glasses. He hears well. And he still works at his desk every day. Than which can one say more?

A few years ago he published his memoirs, a book written in delightful style, and telling a contemporary story of the most romantic period in America's history.

Early this year he went back East. He attended a Wesleyan commencement. He went to Washington, where he broke up a session of the House when Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon introduced him and made him deliver an address.

He was accompanied across and back by his grandson.

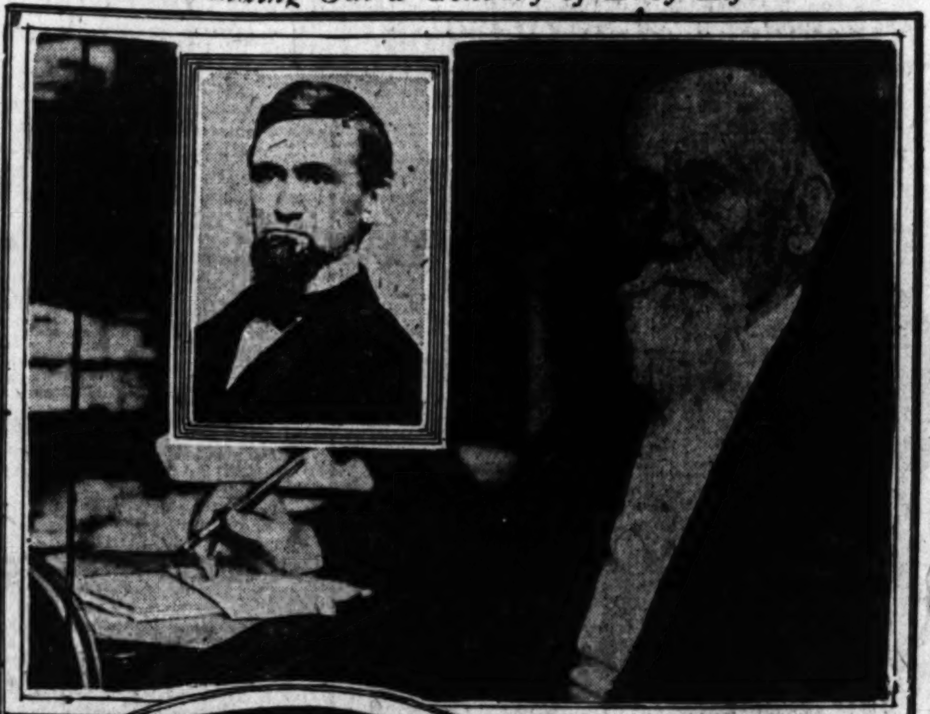
"They wouldn't let me go alone," he complained, with a smile, when he told us about it during the interview.

We used to think, being young, that we'd be ready to die—glad to, perhaps—when we reached 60 or so.

But we've changed our mind, as youth will.

We only hope now that we can live to be young at 100, like Senator Cole.

Rounding Out a Century of Busy Life



Ex-Senator Cornelius C. Cole

At 100 years of age he is not ready to retire yet as is shown in the top picture of him at his desk. In the smaller insert picture he is shown as he looked while as a United States Senator back in the '60's. All of his work is not at a desk, as may be seen in the lower picture.

SALES MANAGERS MEET TOMORROW

The monthly meeting of the Sales Managers' Association will be held tomorrow at 6:15 p.m., in the Blue Room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. William H. King is the chairman of the meeting.

The program consists of vocal numbers by Earl Alexander and an address by Prof. G. A. Lang of the California Institute of Technology.

TWO BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED AS ONE

"Do you know what the seventeenth of September is?" asked Senator Cole as he was being interviewed.

"Certainly—it's your birthday," replied the interviewer.

"Ah, but you forget that it's also the birthday of the American Constitution," remarked the centenarian with pardonable pride.

And sure enough—on Sept. 17, 1787, George Washington, President of the United States, and delegates from the other States of the Union affixed their names to the original draft of the Constitution and proclaimed it to the world.

In which coincidence Senator Cole takes perhaps more pride than in the casual (to him) fact that he is 100 years old. And that's another insight into his character.

CALIFORNIA CELEBRATES NATAL DAY

Native Sons and Daughters Celebrate Occasion at Exposition Show

California as a State was seventy-two years old yesterday, and, hale and hearty, celebrated the event joyously.

Admission Day was a legal holiday and there were picnics galore in the parks about the city. Banks and many business houses were closed.

The Native Sons of the Golden West, through their 153 parlors in the State, were in charge of the official recognition. Here, Ramona Parlor, joined by members of other parlors in this vicinity, conducted a program at the Pageant of Progress at Exposition Park. Sheriff Traeger was chairman of the day; William T. Calderwood chairman of the joint committee of Native Sons and Daughters, and Ruben S. Schmidt for the entertainment committee. Judge Goodcell made the address of the day in the afternoon. There was a program by the sixty-piece exposition band and a special organ recital and program of vocal numbers. At night the Native Sons saw the water circus, and the Battle of Chateau-Thierry. In addition to the latter, the Thearle-Duffield Company put on a pyrotechnic display of the Native Sons emblem and a portrait of Mayor Cryer.

Irish societies took advantage of the holiday by holding a picnic in Selig Zoo Park and a program of addresses touching on present-day Irish questions. There also were dancing, sports and music.

WHAT BUG STARTED IT, ANYHOW?

Mystery "Terror" Proves to be Kindly Old Vender of Insect Powder

After carefully surrounding and surreptitiously watching a tent at 7209 Compton Boulevard, Deputy Sheriffs Dewar and Stensland solved a mystery yesterday that has been agitating the neighborhood for some time. When they started out they examined their firearms, for here is what they were told they would find:

A mysterious hard-boiled man who slept by day and worked by night, who kept those living near in constant fear because of a mysterious tapping, thought to have been in the making of counterfeit coins or infernal machines.

A vicious dog chained to a heavy iron-plate door, which was said to be over a hole where high explosives were secreted, the dog being fed raw meat three times a day.

A large square hole in the center of the tent, where 300-pound cakes of ice were kept to keep his "soup," or nitro-glycerin, cool to avoid exploding.

Three large wooden cases containing chemicals to make high explosives.

A man who was heavily armed and dangerous.

And here is what the deputies reported they found:

A neat Army tent, occupied by a kindly old man, who makes a living selling insect powder and brass polish.

A friendly Scotch collie dog, tied to an old man-hole cover.

An ice box in the tent, two pork chops and a bottle of catsup.

A Bible, instead of wicked six-shooters.

Some soup was found, but it was of the "57" canned variety.

LEWIS CHAIRMAN FOR CITY PICNIC

C. R. Lewis has been chosen chairman of the general committee in charge of the arrangements for the annual picnic of city employees to be held this year at Sycamore Grove on Discovery Day, October 12.

Special committees and their chairmen follow: Ice cream, Police Sergeant McCaleb; soft drinks, W. E. Houston, public service department; hot dog sandwiches, C. F. La Grange, park department; coffee, Capt. O'Neil, fire department; bands and music, Thomas Carmichael, fire department; finance, Robert T. Hale; sports, C. B. Raitt, superintendent of playgrounds; reception, B. F. Pearson, Civil Service Commissioner.

Dairy Workers Outing Proved Great Success

When the Adamson Corporation recently staged a picnic and barbecue for friends and employees of the Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Corporation, distributors of certified milk for the Adohr Farms, 500 persons enjoyed a time that has rarely seen an equal.

Aside from the satisfaction of the guests' physical appetites with a marvelous array of Spanish dishes, there was an instructive program of addresses and musical selections. Merritt H. Adamson, president of the Adamson Corporation, was the principal speaker. Several other dairymen of note, as well as five prominent physicians, talked on pertinent topics.

Music was furnished by the Santa Monica Dairy Band, and there were several solo numbers. An inspection of the huge dairy farm and creamery plant was another feature of the event. Following the set program the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing.

Slashes Wife and Man, Then Kills Himself

After Paul Lopez, young Mexican of 258 South Anita Boulevard, had slashed his wife, Mary Lopez, aged 23 years, and Clyde Reyna, aged 22 years, in a fit of jealousy Friday night, he took his own life, it was learned yesterday.

While deputy sheriffs were searching for Lopez, he went to a vacant lot in Alhambra and there slashed himself with the knife he had used on his wife and the other man. His body was found yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Yorba, who notified the Sheriff's office.

Both Mrs. Lopez and Reyna were cut several times across the breast and their condition is said to be critical. They were taken to the Alhambra Hospital and the body of Lopez was taken to a morgue in Alhambra.

MORE SPACE ASKED

Chamber Urges Additional Office Room for City Engineer

The Chamber of Commerce in a letter received yesterday at the City Hall urged the Council to allot additional space to the City Engineer's office, pointing out that important street improvements are being delayed by reason of the fact that the City Engineer's force has not sufficient office room.

The Council has already approved of the Board of Public Works' plan for re-arranging the offices at the City Hall and under this new arrangement which will be accomplished next month, the City Engineer will be given, in addition to his present quarters, the second floor of the south annex, which is now occupied by the Bureau of Assessments and the City Electrician. Under the new plan, the objections made by the Chamber of Commerce to the overcrowded conditions of the City's Engineer's office will be met.

Belt From Fan Hurls Worker to His Death

A huge fan belt in the Miller Hive and Box Factory on North Broadway carried Wilson Winter, 24 years old, to his death yesterday afternoon. According to fellow workers, Winter's clothing caught in an eighteen-foot fan belt which dragged him to an immense fly wheel. Thus spun him around and hurled him to the concrete floor. The youth suffered a fractured skull and a crushed chest. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he died an hour later. He resided in Van Nuys.

LEAGUE PLANS PICNIC

Festivities to Continue Until Midnight at Park

A barbecue and picnic in benefit of the Assistance League of Southern California is planned for today at Eagle Rock Park. There will be dancing, a radio concert and games for grown-ups and children. The program will start at noon and continue until midnight.

The barbecue will be in charge of L. Norton, formerly a lieutenant of the Los Angeles fire department. The Olive Growers' Association of California has donated an ample supply of olives, 3000 pounds of ice having been donated by the Citizens' Ice Company and a supply of mustard by the Heinz Company.

The barbecue will be served from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Interprets Measures on Ballot

A pamphlet containing an interpretation of the thirty measures which are to be voted upon November 7 has just been published by Dr. Milbank Johnson. The analysis of each of these questions is the result of extensive study on the part of Dr. Johnson and contains the consensus of opinion of men and women who are familiar with the issues involved. It will be of great value to the voters of the State, those who have seen it say.

Among others, Dr. Johnson in the pamphlet advises the electors to vote "yes" on the proposed amendment to the initiative, which inserts a proviso in the initiative act increasing the number of signatures of qualified electors necessary to an initiative petition, when such petition relates to the assessment or collection of taxes.

The sole purpose of this amendment is to make it more difficult for a small group of radical theorists to place single tax and other radical tax measures on the ballot at every election, according to Dr. Johnson.

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The Zoellner Conservatory of Music
OPENS TOMORROW

The fall term of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music opens Monday, September 11. The faculty will consist of Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of the leading composers of the country; Fannie Dillon, the noted composer; Jerome Uhl, late of the Chicago Opera; Frieda Peycke, one of the leading instructors in musically illustrated readings, and the renowned Zoellner Quartet—Jos. Zoellner, Sr., Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Amandus Zoellner, and Antoinette Zoellner.

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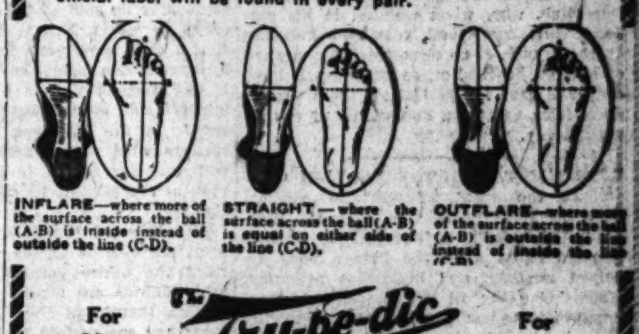

INFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is inside instead of outside the line (C-D).
STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal on either side of the line (C-D).
OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line instead of inside the line (C-D).

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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DOESN'T HELP MUCH

The national bank clearings are running bigger than ever, but that does not bring much consolation to the ordinary guy who is just coming in from a week's vacation.

HIS OWN GRANDFATHER

A man is reported to have committed suicide in Philadelphia because, through an unusual tangle of marriages (which we decline to enumerate) he had become his own grandfather.

Really there seems no occasion for the gentleman to have been so depressed. A less sensitive man could have found much unctious satisfaction in providing indisputable evidence that the world was infinitely more circumspect and affairs were managed a great deal better in his young days.

PREPAREDNESS

Some memoirs of Dr. Zukertort, the champion chess player of forty years ago, have been discovered. And it is on record that he never dieted himself in any way before entering a great chess tournament, but he always made a point of "taking a bath a few days before the tournament opened."

Doubtless the champion's vanquished rivals were unaware of the secret methods by which he obtained his superior staying power over them. Modern chess players will appreciate the revelation of their distinguished predecessor's drastic physical training.

LUXURY OR NECESSITY

Over 50,000,000,000 cigarettes have swelled the United States revenue for the fiscal year of 1922. This is more than three times the number consumed in 1913. Yet the last year showed a falling off in the returns from cigars and smoking tobacco.

When the urge for economy is forced home on the consciousness of the people—as it was after the short splurge of post-war extravagance—they turn from luxuries to necessities. This fact should place cigarettes in the necessity class. But it won't—not while their consumption helps to supply a revenue deficiency in income-tax returns and other forms of taxation.

OUR LADY OF LORETTO

This week His Holiness the Pope of the Roman church will bless a new status of Our Lady Loretto, who will henceforth be regarded as the Protectress of Airmen.

According to the legend the Holy House of Loretto was miraculously transported by air from Jerusalem in 1291, so that no patronage could be more appropriate.

There was a widely accepted saint for the protection of aviators in St. Joseph of Cupertino, who, when walking in his garden, "flew away and remained kneeling on the branch of an olive tree" for upward of half an hour. But, as the airmen have a special case for protection, there can be no quibble against a duplication of the responsibility.

YOU CAN'T RUSH THE ENGLISH

At the great international medical congress recently held in Glasgow, Scotland, the stimulating subject of alcohol and its effect upon the human body received cautious and discursive attention. Notwithstanding all the fearsome and uncompromising tracts and charts, the worthy doctors adopted a measured resolution that would imply that precious little is actually known upon the subject as yet. This is the resolution offered by the British Medical Association and adopted unanimously:

"That the British Medical Association shall undertake to make further inquiry into the effect of alcohol taken as a beverage on the individual and on the community."

All the same, it was noteworthy throughout the discussion that alcohol was distinctly on the defensive, even if at this stage the medical profession was not prepared to lay down with unanimity for the guidance of the laity any indisputable rule on the question of alcoholic beverages.

MAKING MISSIONARIES

The head of the Christian Missionary Alliance says that the painted flapper we now have with us is driving many young men into the missionary field. The theory seems to be that when the unsophisticated youth beholds a girl giving most of her time to her lip-stick and her vanity case he beats it for the jungle. He feels inadequate for missionary work with the girl herself and so he rushes off to Tahiti, where the brunettes merely wear nose-rings. A good many writers have been denouncing our flappers as not having a single redeeming feature, but if they can force our young men into the foreign missionary field they are certainly accomplishing wonders. Unless the young man is reared in a jazzy environment he cannot grasp the intricacies of the flapper toilet. When he beholds her incessant devotion to her embellishment he is utterly lost. He has a Galahadian impulse to purify the world. The flapper receives his overtures with scorn and so he rushes into the missionary service. It is a strange circle, but who shall say that the flapper hath not done her part? Vanity of vanities, who's got the vanity case?

EMBERS OF RADICALISM

Stimulated by the primary victories of La Follette in Wisconsin and Johnson in California, the labor unions and the Reds are making a massed attack to capture a United States Senatorship in Michigan. La Follette and Johnson have long been counted in their ranks and their renomination means only that the Red and turbulent elements are holding positions formerly won; but if Herbert Baker should win the Senatorial nomination on Tuesday it would mean an addition to the antiadministration—if not anti-American—group in the Senate.

That group at present is not large. In its last fight it could muster but four votes; but it forms a discordant element in American politics, more by reason of its influence abroad than in our own country. Speeches made by Borah, La Follette and Johnson attract attention in other countries because they are the utterances of United States Senators. Their sentiments are often quoted as those of the American people at large; and they give rise to distrust at a time when the hope of a civilization depends upon mutual confidence among peoples.

Senator La Follette's victory in Wisconsin was to be expected; for Wisconsin has perhaps the largest proportional hyphenated vote of all the American States. By reason of its mixed population the North Midwest has seldom been in line with the rest of the country on dominant issues. From this section came the Grangers, the Populists, the Farmers' Alliance and the Nonpartisan League. All these groups have passed. Not one of them ever wrote a piece of constructive legislation in the Federal statutes. They are remembered only for the foolish legislation they proposed.

La Follette has served several terms in the Senate. When he was less known he was regarded as one of the Republican leaders. Once he was the leading opposition candidate for the Republican nomination for President. But La Follette did not wear well with the American people. Even his own supporters never refer to him as a patriot; for that is a term so distinctively American that it would alienate the hyphenated vote. He can hardly be referred to as a prophet; for he is without honor save in the dominant political group of his own State.

La Follette is a product of the peculiar social and economic conditions of a section of the country that is perpetually out of step with the rest. His renomination does not indicate that the radical, the revolutionist, tide is either advancing or receding. But a victory for Baker in the Michigan primaries would be indicative that the turbulent flood is spreading, that the combination of the radical hyphenated vote and union labor is gaining strength.

It is not a movement to be feared; for the word fear has no place in the dictionary of a loyal American; but it is one to be watched. Senator Johnson is referred to by the radical group as one of their hopes; although he and his supporters in the California primary asserted with hands on their hearts that there was not a radical cell in his brain. Southern California did not place much stock in those protestations; for the Southern Californians are well enough informed to know that whenever Johnson is a candidate he carries the indorsement of the labor unions and of the radical groups. He has never been the choice of the Southern Californians for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Booth carried the territory south of Tehachapi against him in 1916 and Moore this year; but his hold on the northern part of the State was strong enough each time to give him the nomination.

There was a time when the Populist party controlled half a dozen of the Middle Western States. It had double the strength in Congress of the present unclassified group. But the Populist party vanished because it was a product of class psychology. Its policies were not broad enough to cover the whole country. The same may be said of the combination that seeks to win a Senatorship in Michigan. It is a class movement, representing a petty insurrection inside the Republican party. If the Democratic party were more formidable this group would wield less influence. In the Michigan primary tens of thousands of voters normally Democratic will vote for Baker, in order to strike a blow at the present Republican administration.

The hope of the Baker coalition rests upon the city of Detroit, which casts one-third the entire vote of Michigan. The labor unions are strong in the industrial section there and they are so organized that they are certain to poll a large vote. Apathy on the part of the unorganized electorate might possibly permit a radical victory, which would be unfortunate at this time because it would lend aid and comfort to those who are attempting to foment industrial revolution. But a victory for Baker would not seriously weaken the administration in the Senate. The loyal Republican majority is so great that a single defection would be without consequence.

THE HOPE OF SAD EUROPE

Europe will not be cured by the cancellation of debts, American loans or any of the schemes of economists. The economic debacle of Europe is only the symptom of her disease. The origin lies in the mental attitude of Europeans. Doctoring the symptom will cure no disease. It may help relieve the suffering, but, unless the causes are doctored at the same time, no permanent cure will be effected.

It would be far better for Europe to go into bankruptcy or even into a state of anarchy than that she should be prematurely bolstered up and allowed to enter into another war. For such a war would be ten times as wanton and destructive as the last. The result, in all probability would be the destruction of our present civilization.

European statesmen are all busy working out economic panaceas, mostly at the expense of America. What are they doing toward promoting a feeling of understanding and co-operation among themselves? Nothing. In fact, they are doing the reverse. Their every act tends to increase hatred and fear of one another. Unfortunately, it is an unending circle. Every act of France against Germany excites the Germans to retaliatory acts against France, which in turn stirs up France and so on ad infinitum.

Undoubtedly, under the present circumstances, there is much cause for hatred and fear on all sides. To request a mother who has had her sons killed and her daughters ravished not to hate is asking a great deal. If her passions were not kept stirred up by her statesmen and leaders, however, and she was made to realize that, by forgiving and ceasing to hate such actions would never again take place, she would then perhaps forgive and strive to forget.

If all the hatreds, prejudices and fears of the past were now to be wiped off the slate the world would enter into an era of prosperity and peace that cannot now even be conceived of. But this is an impossibility. It could come to pass in the dim future, though, if it was held as a goal and consciously striven for.

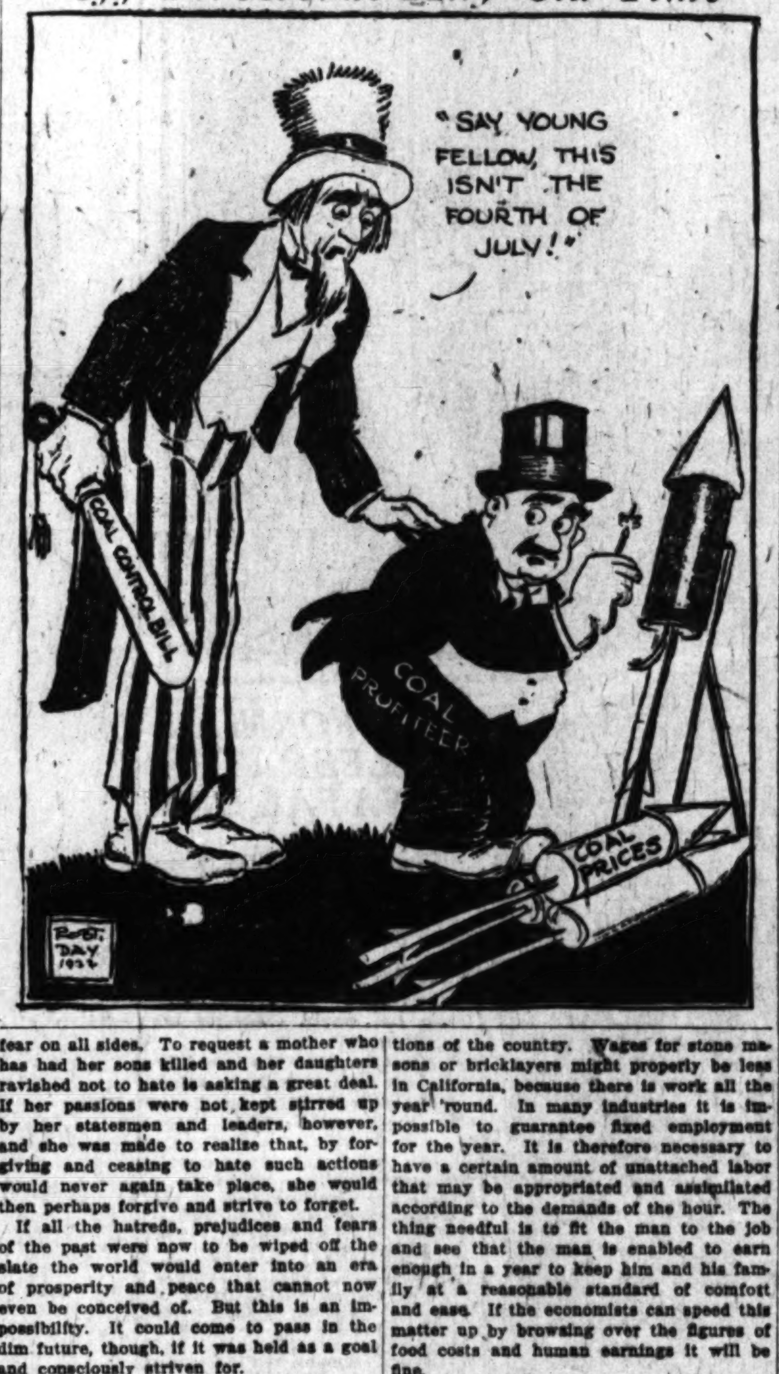
It will be said that such a scheme is contrary to human nature. Inhabitants of Pennsylvania and of New York said much the same thing in the colonial days. Now, though rivalry between the two States is more intense than ever, war between them is not conceivable. A United States of Europe would bring about the same conditions there.

A United States of Europe will be possible only when these nations approach each other with a desire for co-operation and understanding. The differences in the nationalities are not insurmountable. They are due in the main to different customs, habits and traditions. These have been brought about by isolation. But isolation is no longer necessary and hardly possible. Organically there is very little difference in any of us. We are all savages at bottom. Our civilization is acquired. It is built on top of our savage constitution. Unfortunately in the past some were coated with one brand of civilization, others with another, and so on. Modern inventions make possible a standardization of civilizations.

It does not mean that we would all be of the same mold. It only means that we should all have the same background, should look at things from the same viewpoint. At least that we should understand the other viewpoints.

If it is ingrained in the human constitution, as it seems to be, that we should hate, then let us learn to hate evil rather than our fellow-men. Let us hate disease, war, ignorance and poverty.

Some Folks Think They Can Shoot Off Fireworks Any Old Time



ANOTHER VIOLENT REFORM

There is quite an agitation in England to change the names of the months of the calendar. They are, it is explained, distinctly deceitful in the matter of arithmetic. September, for instance, is not the seventh month, nor is December the tenth, as their names would indicate. And July and August are merely tombstones to ancient potentates—Julius Caesar and Augustus. January and February are clumsy words and all the procession of "embers" have nothing to recommend them except that they furnish rhymes for spring poets to "remember." April is rather pretty and May has the charm of brevity. June rhymes fairly well with moon at a pinch. October simply lacks all pretentions to euphony.

Obviously, therefore, something ought to be done about it. However, as yet no one has been daring enough to suggest alternatives.

It must, however, be distinctly understood that The Times is offering no cash prizes, no matter how brilliant the suggestions forthcoming.

SOME WAGE PROBLEMS

Economists hold that the wages of workers should be based upon the purchasing power of a year's income. That may be a difficult matter to compute, but the idea is all right. Under this calculation men who have seasonal or only part-time employment would be paid a higher proportionate wage than those who have regular employment through the year. If a man is a snow-shoveler he would have to get about $1000 a day in this State in order to play even with the man who mows lawns. But the theory is that a man is entitled to a livelihood upon a certain scale and the work he does in compensation should be paid for in proportion thereto. Society insists upon a fair wage and a fair day's work. This is to be based upon yearly results. There will be a difference in the pay for the same job in different sections of the country. Wages for stone masons or bricklayers might properly be less in California, because there is work all the year round. In many industries it is impossible to guarantee fixed employment for the year. It is therefore necessary to have a certain amount of unattached labor that may be appropriated and assimilated according to the demands of the hour. The thing needful is to fit the man to the job and see that the man is enabled to earn enough in a year to keep him and his family at a reasonable standard of comfort and ease. If the economists can speed this matter up by browsing over the figures of food costs and human earnings it will be fine.

THE CAT CAME BACK

Scientists are still wrestling with the problem of why the cat comes back. The impression prevails that Tabby has a kinesthetic sense in which muscular motion answers regional calls. In a white lady it might be called intuition. It is certain that the cat does not rely upon the senses of either smell or sight. She would get back quicker if she did. But she does come back. There is no mistake about that and it is certain that she would come back oftener if she did not find some satisfaction in her latest environment. There have been instances in which Tabby has returned to the home nest after being taken a distance of upward of 100 miles. But, as a general proposition, eight or ten miles is her limit. Within that she can get back to the home beat inside of thirty hours if she wants to. Most of her journeying will be at night, when she is less likely to be accosted by strangers. She may travel in circles until her regional call comes to her. The minute she senses her neighborhood the rest is easy. In the morning pussy will be parked alongside of the milk bottle on the front porch. The cat has come back. It is just as easy as the Progressives found the trail back to the Republican camp.

AMONG DENTISTS

Now the dentists themselves are after the tooth-pullers. They say that the idea that rheumatism and hydrophobia can be cured by yanking out all the teeth is mostly poppycock. For a time it was the fashion to have a wholesale tooth-pulling whenever the patient had dandruff, consumption or prickly heat. Now the dentists are realizing that a tooth in the head is worth two in the junk. After the teeth are pulled the patient is likely to be a total loss as far as the dentist is concerned, but as long as the roots hold out there is a possibility of a molar being an asset. Possibly that is a reason why the dentists are now preaching and practicing the conservation of human teeth. They need them in their business.

RIPPLING RHYMES

HOMESICKNESS

Some day, to soothe my homesick soul, I'll go to Punktown-in-the-Hole, the town where I was born; by night I dream of Punktown friends and when the happy vision ends I wake, distressed, forlorn. I yearn once more to walk around the Punktown square and see the pound, the courthouse and the jail; to see the chums of long ago, before my head was crowned with snow and I grew bent and frail. Stern Reason says, "'Twill make you sad to visit now your native grad, it's changed since days of yore; the girls you knew when you were young are faded dames, their withers wrung, life's burdens made them sore. The boys you knew are toothless guys who tell old tales and swat the flies and they've forgotten you; the town is worn by wind and rain and you will look around in vain for landmarks that you knew." I know that Reason speaks the truth, I know the village of my youth would surely break my heart; but every morning when I wake I say, "That trip I'll have to take—when had I better start?" And some fine day I'll load my car and journey to that burg afar and walk among the tombs and see the courthouse and the jail, the withered crones and gaffers frail who once were brides and grooms.

WALT MASON.

WHEN THE PUBLIC OWNS STREET CARS

BY JAMES A. WOOD

With the Seattle municipal railway system so involved in financial obligations, so hedged about by court decisions, foreclosed against access to any money save that furnished by car riders, reduction of fares is looked upon as a perilous enterprise.

The statistics of municipal accountants speak eloquently of this peril. Despite the very much larger patronage of the 5-cent-fare period, the system went far into the red on the books. Decline of patronage and insufficiency of revenues marked the 6¼-cent-fare period. Not until after the inauguration of the present 8⅓-cent fare did the system get on the right side financially.

This achievement was not entirely due to the fare increase. Up to the time the city acquired the railway system the Council had not only permitted but had encouraged unrestricted use of the city streets by wholly unregulated jitneys running in competition with the private corporation. As the municipally-owned system lost money the jitneys lost popularity with city officials. Efforts at jitney regulation and control during the 5-cent and 6¼-cent-fare periods were resisted in the courts; and it was not until after the fares were raised to 8⅓ cents that the jitneys were finally driven off the streets. During the greater part of the present-fare period the railways have had no jitney competition.

Between the date of the transfer of the system, April 1, 1919, and July 24, 1920, with 5-cent fare, the total railway revenues were $7,015,389.95. The operating costs and other costs, charges and losses amounted to $8,091,694.50, showing a deficit for the period of $1,076,304.55.

From July 24, 1920, to Jan. 9, 1921, with the 6¼-cent fare, the total revenues were $2,682,211.26, and the costs and charges were $3,083,624.81, showing a deficit for that period of $401,413.55.

From Jan. 9, 1921, to May 31, 1922, with the 8⅓-cent fare, the revenues were $9,287,126.17 and the costs and charges were $8,821,342.44—an apparent profit of $465,783.73.

Some city officials find further warning against arbitrary reduction of fares in the fact that it has twice been necessary to put the railway system on a warrant basis in order to accumulate cash to meet payments of bond principal and interest. The first annual payment on the principal fell due March 1, 1922. To get ready for this the system suspended cash payment of current accounts on Dec. 24, 1921, issuing warrants stamped "not paid for lack of funds," and permitting cash revenues to accumulate for sixty days. The principal payment of $833,000 and the semiannual interest payment of $375,000 were thus provided for.

Sept. 1, 1922, another semiannual interest payment fell due. To prepare for this the system was again put on the warrant basis July 10, at which time the cash balance in the railway interest fund amounted only to $65,000. The more cautious city officials observe in this the fact that, while the system shows a substantial margin of profit in the course of more than a year's operation at the 8⅓-cent fare, the flow of revenue is not heavy enough to automatically accumulate the cash needed for big principal and interest payments.

While Mr. Caldwell was still Mayor of Seattle and over vigorous protest, the Council employed Peter Witt of Cleveland, O., to survey the system and report on ways and means to make it pay. Mr. Witt had been closely associated with Mayor Tom Johnson in the Cleveland traction controversies, had served as superintendent of that city's municipal system and had gained reputation as a student of urban transportation. His fee for sixty days' service to Seattle was $10,000. He made the survey and report, recommending changes as to policy, car routings, extensions, new equipment and the employment of fewer operatives, which, he said, would save an aggregate of not less than $900,000 a year. An essential precedent to such saving, however, was the junking of much old equipment and the purchase of new, involving an outlay of approximately $2,000,000.

Mr. Witt paid his $10,000 fee—the Mayor still protesting—and none of his recommendations has ever been acted upon. The Witt report remains on file. No one about the City Hall has yet discovered any source from which the requisite $2,000,000 could be produced.

Seattle's street cars are kept running and the system, as a whole, seems to be keeping on the right side of the books. No one likes the 8⅓-cent fare; everyone wishes it could be brought down. But the people are shrewdly opposed to making up any deficits by general taxation. At the spring election this year they overwhelmingly defeated an initiated measure proposing to reduce fares to a point where they would yield revenue sufficient only to pay the principal and interest of the bond issue and let all other costs be covered by taxation. The State Supreme Court's decision further protects the tax funds. The railway system must go it alone.

Discussion of the intricate problem is virtually ceaseless among city officials. What should and should not be done about the fares is a topic of unfailing interest to street-car patrons. Out of all this no satisfactory solution has yet manifested itself.

Promised a bargain for which they were not asked to put up a penny, a property that would pay for itself out of 5-cent fares and a transportation service that would suit everyone, the people of Seattle feel, and have for some time felt, that they did not get and have not been given just what they expected.

THE LANCER

There is one thing the highbrows and the lowbrows have in common. They both like oriental splendor in large gobs. And a dash of gore.

I went to see the Sells-Floto circus, a private view of a very highbrow film version of "Omar Khayyam" and Cecil De Mille's picture, "Manslaughter," this week. And oriental splendor reeked through each of them.

There were subtle differences, of course. "Omar Khayyam" oozed exquisite artistry and somewhat incoherent philosophy, nicely intermixed with lots of gore and sudden death. But the same old villain yearns to possess the same pure heroine, who is finally saved for the noble young and handsome hero. But it was all very highbrow.

In "Manslaughter" Cecil De Mille follows sumptuously in the footsteps of D. W. Griffith in "Intolerance" and wallows in Roman profligacy and gorgeosity—nicely intermingled with gore and sudden death. But this picture is a trifle more sensual—for the low-highbrows.

And Sells-Floto circus gave us a gorgeous Egyptian cum-Indian pageant, a trifle more noisy, slightly less artistically accurate—nicely intermingled with imminent-death acrobatic stunts, but no actual gore. And the circus, of course, is frankly, pleasantly lowbrow. Very flesh-and-bloodish, vitally alive and obviously with loftier yearnings, as witness the "living statues" as a sop to highbrow art.

And no one has ever yet attempted to censor the circus.

* * *

I would suggest to some of our fighting preachers, those who declaim so passionately against short skirts and bobbed hair for women, against cigarettes and naughty pictures and divorce, etc., that Los Angeles street, between First and Second, on a Sunday afternoon and evening, might offer considerable scope for their godly militancy.

There they will hear their God denied, insulted, held up to ridicule and contumely, affronted with amazing and reckless blasphemy. To flout and publicly oppose these soiled and vicious blasphemers before their large but shabby, unfashionable audiences would require a good deal of sublime Christian courage—much more than is ever required to discourse upon painted Jezebels to a righteous, church-going congregation.

But, oh, the scope of it—for a red-blooded, fighting parson who wants a tangible, specific subject and occasion for his Christian militancy.

* * *

Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author, is bemoaning the fact that the world is not giving Spain enough interested attention. He is "struck with the immensity of this oblivion." So he is going to write a series of novels designed to drag dear old Spain into the international limelight.

This, of course, may be good patriotism. Yet the nations to which the world does pay the most attention these days are not necessarily to be envied. Some of them must be inclined to envy Spain her "immensity of oblivion."

* * *

By the way, in De Mille's "Manslaughter" the maid has a nice little, 5-year-old boy in the first scene—and five years later we get a close-up of the same nice little boy, still very obviously 5 years old.

That is what comes of being a mere poor maid's kid. Had he been a rich child he would have been properly nourished all those years. As it is, the dear lambkin never had the joy of growing out of his clothes.

* * *

Well, no one can say that Long Beach is not tackling the crime wave with masterly efficiency. Four boys and girls and 35 cents in gambling stakes captured by the intrepid police of that city on Wednesday. Save, oh, save us from the awful menace of baby-gamblers, no matter what bold bandits and gory murderers get away.

* * *

A nephew has filed complaint in a local court against rich auntie because she knows a dangerous desire to leave her wealth to charitable institutions. So, he argues, she must be insane.

And yet a foundation was started in this State a couple of years ago expressly to encourage rich aunties and uncles to leave their wealth for just that purpose.

And, really, when one considers some families, the path of independent sanity would seem to point that way.

* * *

Judicially speaking, the English are so advanced. A man named Albert Cooke was hauled into a London court and fined $25 for "annoying a fellow-passenger by persistently talking to him during a railroad journey."

* * *

Richard Walton Tully says his favorite quality in a woman is "the mother instinct."

That, of course, is Napoleonic. But it is a nasty slap at some of his very nicest lady friends.

* * *

We have had numerous instances of devoted wives, all the way from Fatty Arbuckle to Roy Gardner. Some of them even stand by after the culprit has been proven guilty, which is the supreme test. Most of us will stand by a spouse we believe innocent.

And we have also had a few examples of staunch husbands—Ralph Obenchain, Paul V. Southard and Armor Phillips.

Southard, being the lady's fifth husband, the four previous ones having been dispatched by the lady, is perhaps justified in breaking the bond while the lady sojourns in the penitentiary.

Obenchain and Phillips still face the final test. One was loved too little, the other was loved too well. What will they do if . . . ?

THE LANCER.

COCKTAIL SEEPS OUT OF MELON

Pair Fighting for Last Bite of Tasty Fruit Attracts Police

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Sept. 9.—Policemen answering a call found Andy Rodisch and Andy Klatt on the verge of a fight to decide who would get the last portion of a watermelon.

The policemen inspected the melon. It smelled and tasted like moonshine whisky, they said. They took Rodisch, Klatt and the mellon to the police station and charged the men with intoxication.

Now the polio are on the trail of a bootlegger who, they learned today, has hit upon the idea of pouring whisky in a watermelon and selling it all as a "Georgia cocktail."

Free Show by Golden State Moose Lodge

For the purpose of introducing to the general public the remarkable growth of Golden State Lodge, L.O.O.M., Secretary Hurly has announced the first of a series of public entertainments to be given next Wednesday night at the Spring-street clubrooms.

The first entertainment—an all professional production—will be under the direction of Bobby Miller, an old Orpheum star. Miller has gathered together a number of "big-time" acts and announces a bill of the first magnitude. Charles Martin, one of the original Harmony Four, whose home is now in Los Angeles, will sing his latest song, "Loving Lies." This song has not yet been published and will be heard for the first time at the Moose show.

Ida Roberts, professional pianist, an operatic baritone of national reputation and others will complete the bill.

Any person in the city, whether they are friends of the lodge or not, are invited to this high jinks, and, if it is a success, another will be announced in the near future.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AMONG THE DANES

A spiritual awakening is abroad in Denmark and Finland, which is reminiscent of the revival in England at the time of John Wesley, according to Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen, in a report received from Chicago by the committee of conservation and advance of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Norway is also yielding to the religious spirit, he says, and business men are tithing themselves in the interest of the church. This news is carried in an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago.

"In Copenhagen, in spite of a very hard influenza epidemic, we had our churches full day after day," says Bishop Bast. "In spite of a hard winter, and sickness among the people of Sweden, the revival meetings, churches and halls were packed. People of all classes of society attended. The people and pastors and other workers came from far away circuits on that large snow-covered district, which includes the Lapland up to the Arctic part of Norway, Sweden and Finland. In Linkoping the great St. Lars Lutheran Church was loaned for special services. The crowds filled the pews and aisles to its capacity.

"In Finland at the Finnish and Swedish churches in Abo, Tommerfor and Wasafi Helsingfors, Grankulla and Wiborg, there is a great spiritual awakening.

"The state church authorities loaned the Methodists the large Lutheran church in Wiborg, Finland, and when we entered it we faced a congregation of more than 1300 people. It was like the greatest day in the old Wesleyan revival. I saw rich and poor men together in a prayer meeting.

"In Norway, 1100 new members have been received into the church, 1871 children in the Sunday-schools and business men are giving a tenth of their income to the church."—[New York Tribune.

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EXHIBIT VAST DAHLIA ARRAY

Variety and Beauty Will Vie in Annual Show

Entries Coming from Various Parts of State

Long List of Premiums for Exhibitors

Dahlias of every type and color will vie for honors in a State-wide competition that will start Thursday at the Ambassador when the third annual dahlia show will be held. The flower festival is being arranged by the Dahlia Society of Southern California, but a large number of entrants from San Francisco and other northern cities will show their floral products in competition with the dahlias of the southern part of the State.

Added interest is centering in the show this year, according to Dr. G. S. Archer of Alhambra, president of the society, because of the considerable number of new varieties that have been propagated during the last year. These new species will be shown at the show for the first time.

According to announcement yesterday, more than fifty individual exhibitors have arranged to enter displays on the Ambassador lawn. A large list of prizes will be awarded to winners in the various classes.

A show ground comprising 3000 square feet of the Ambassador grounds will be devoted to the floral exhibits.

In Class "A" (open for all,) premiums will be awarded as follows:

Best general display arranged for effect, not more than 150 square feet.

Best collection of peony dahlias, one bloom each, twelve varieties.

Best collection of decorative dahlias, one bloom each, twelve varieties.

Best collection of cactus dahlias, one bloom each, twelve varieties.

Best collection of show dahlias, one bloom each, nine varieties.

Best collection of hybrid cactus dahlias, one bloom each, nine varieties.

Best three hybrid show dahlias, three varieties.

Best thirty-six pompon dahlias, twelve varieties, three blooms each vase with stems—no buds.

Best thirty-six collarettes, six varieties, six blooms each vase with stems—no buds.

Best basket of single dahlias.

Best twelve blooms, one variety shown in one receptacle.

Best twenty-five blooms, one variety, shown in one receptacle.

Best fifty blooms, one variety, shown in one receptacle.

Best established three-year-old seedling with stems, six blooms.

Best 1921 seedling shown with stem.

Best 1922 seedling shown with stem.

Largest dahlia in show. Diameter measured.

Most artistic basket, excluding Pompons.

Most artistic basket of Pompon dahlias.

Most artistic exhibit.

Best collection of California dahlias, twelve varieties, one bloom each, with stems.

Best table decoration of dahlias.

Best basket of dahlias, autumn colors. Pompons excluded.

Best basket of peony dahlias.

Best basket of show dahlias.

Best basket of California dahlias.

In Class "C" (amateurs only) prizes will be awarded as follows:

Best collection of dahlias, fifteen varieties, one bloom each in not less than four classes.

Best collection of dahlias, ten varieties, one bloom each in not less than four classes.

Best collection of peony dahlias, four varieties, one bloom each.

Best collection of decorative dahlias, six varieties, one bloom each.

Best collection of cactus dahlias, four varieties, one bloom each.

Best four hybrid cactus dahlias, four varieties.

Best collection of show dahlias, four varieties, one bloom each.

Best collection of Pompon dahlias, twelve blooms, six varieties, two each with stems. No buds.

Best collection of Collarette dahlias, twelve blooms, four varieties, three each with stems. No buds.

Best collection of California dahlias, six blooms, six varieties with stems.

Most artistic basket of dahlias, Pompons excepted.

Most artistic basket of Pompon dahlias.

Best 1922 seedling, one bloom with stem.

Best dahlia in show exhibited by any amateur.

Best general display by an amateur never before in competition. Not less than twelve varieties.

TEMPLAR DRILL TEAM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Golden West Commandery 43 Knights Templar drill team met last night at Brandstetter's Cafe for a banuet and business meeting.

The drill team was reorganized under the new Grand Commandery regulations and the following officers were elected:

Maj. Howard Tracy, commandant; Frank Sullivan, first lieutenant; Robert T. West; second lieutenant; A. R. Kelly, treasurer and Charles Scull, secretary.

Good Work

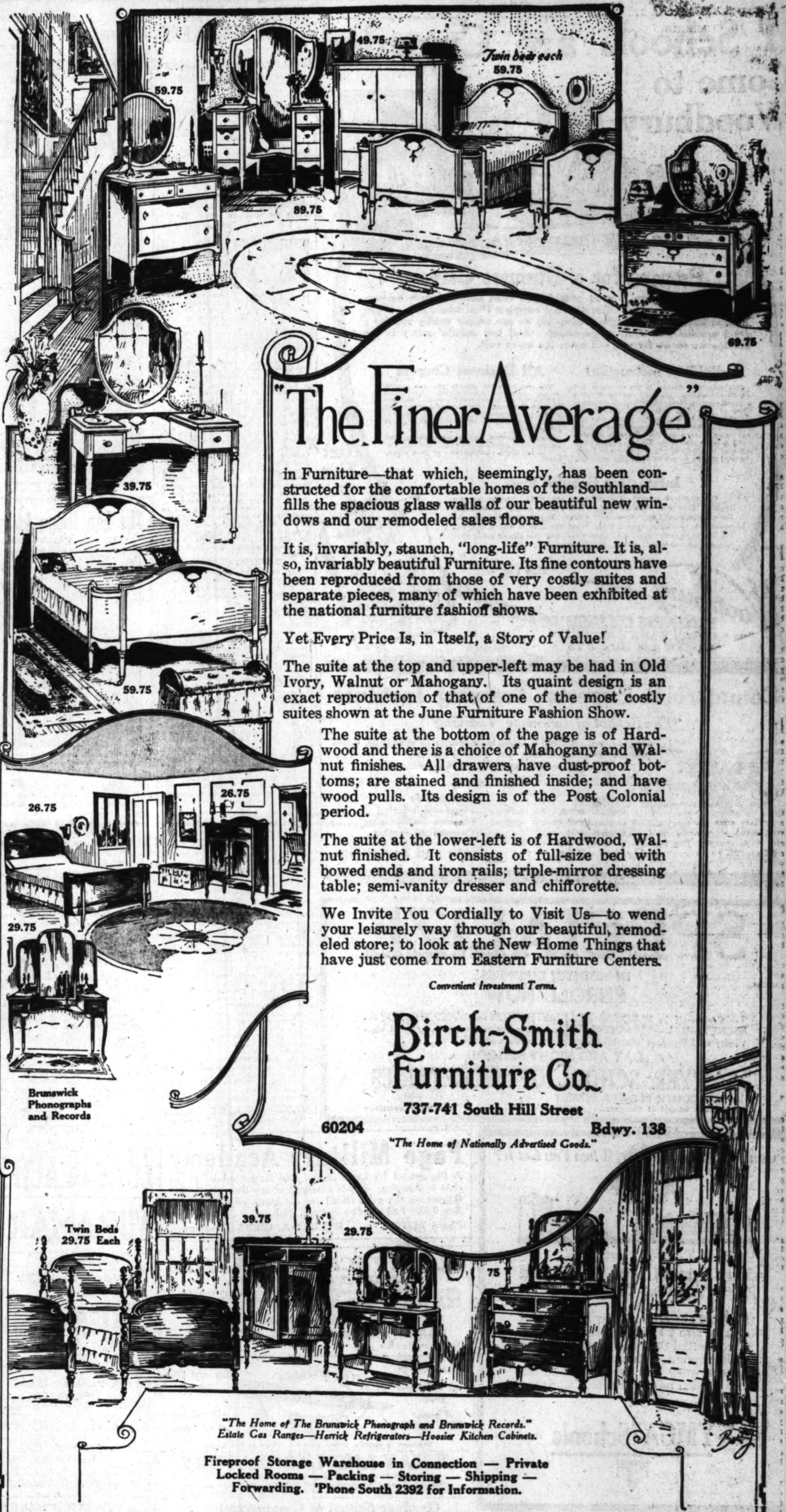
A man who was wanted by the police was photographed in six different positions, and the pictures were circulated among the police in other towns. The chief of a small town wrote headquarters a few days later, saying, "I duly received the pictures of the six miscreants whose capture is desired. I have arrested five of them; the sixth is under observation and will be taken soon.—[Christian Advocate.

Ten Dollars a Woof

A Gothamite in Havana phoned central to connect him with a certain number in New York, adding, "Tell the party who answers that I wish to speak to my bulldog."

After a brief interval, guests standing near-by heard a faint "Woof, woof," coming from the receiver. Then central cut in sweetly, "Your time is up; that will be $20."

"Doggone!" growled the New Yorker, "that's $10 a woof."—[Boston Transcript.



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The suite at the top and upper-left may be had in Old Ivory, Walnut or Mahogany. Its quaint design is an exact reproduction of that of one of the most costly suites shown at the June Furniture Fashion Show.

The suite at the bottom of the page is of Hardwood and there is a choice of Mahogany and Walnut finishes. All drawers have dust-proof bottoms; are stained and finished inside; and have wood pulls. Its design is of the Post Colonial period.

The suite at the lower-left is of Hardwood, Walnut finished. It consists of full-size bed with bowed ends and iron rails; triple-mirror dressing table; semi-vanity dresser and chifforette.

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Roofing Paper

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

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Special Courses in Banking to be Given

Seventy Classes Are Open for Enrollment

Prof H J Stonier

With a list of seventy classes covering the field of practical education as well as many of the higher subjects, the extension division of the University of Southern California has just issued a bulletin of afternoon and evening classes for business people and those who wish to take up university work outside of the regular university classes. The catalogue and announcement has been mailed to 10,000 school teachers in Southern California and it is expected that a large number of teachers desiring to take up further educational work outside their regular school work, will enroll in these classes.

H. J. Stonier, director of the extension division, has arranged for a large number of classes in Los Angeles, and other classes will be conducted in Long Beach, Pasadena, and the bay cities of Santa Monica, Ocean Park, and Venice, Fullerton and several other cities making application for extension work. Under the leadership of Mr. Stonier, special classes will be established in several new departments, including physical education, for which the gymnasium at the Central Junior High School has been secured for downtown classes.

BANKING CLASSES

The extension department has also taken over the education of work of the American Institute of Banking and special classes will be offered in subjects presented by this association. A group of subjects in real estate and related subjects will also be given under the direction of Mr. Stonier.

Extension classes to be given in Los Angeles will include the following subjects: The California school system and school law, statistical methods educational tests and measurements; educational administration and supervision; business correspondence; short-story writing; American literature; literature in the grade schools; Europe since 1815; California history; American history; musical harmony; class instruction in voice; playground administration; physiology of exercise; physical examination; organization and administration of the physical training program; political science; American party system; American national government; fundamentals of sociology; social uses of leisure time; juvenile delinquency; educational sociology; teaching English to immigrants; naturalization and citizenship; history of social thought; social research; elementary Spanish; commercial Spanish; economic problems; money; credit; banking; geography of commerce; business English; business law; business correspondence; accounting; theory and principles; advertising; public speaking; business economics; corporation finance; business administration; life insurance; fire and property insurance; salesmanship; credits and collection; foreign trade; advanced accounting; statistics; statistical theory and method; traffic management; business psychology; investment; retail management problems; casualty insurance; real estate; real estate law; real estate methods, and analysis of financial reports.

Long Beach classes will include introduction to educational tests and measurements, supervised study and project method, and the psychology of the learning process.

The group for the bay cities of Santa Monica will include educational theory and practice, social aspects of education, the Victorian posts, the modern novel, fundamentals of sociology and educational sociology.

Pasadena classes will include citizenship and education, political science, elementary Spanish and intermediate Spanish.

Schools and Colleges

Page Military Academy

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Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

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NOTICE

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An Ideal School for Manly Boys. Beautifully located on Ocean Front. A boys' paradise. Reasonable rates. Catalogue Telephone Santa Monica 62824.
4817 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE, CAL.

CALIFORNIA
Military Academy
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Open all year. Home-like atmosphere. Good care. Firm, kindly discipline. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium. Well-equipped athletic field. Manual training. Piano band, Dancing, etc. Day pupils may remain until six o'clock p.m. and on Saturdays.
4001 West 16th Street. 17th Year. Phone 74072.

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MILITARY ACADEMY, 13th year, opens September 20 in its new home. California's most beautiful school building, wonderfully located beside Wilshire Country Club. Address Commandant. Phone: 52647.

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T. F. Ratledge, Pres. Established 1908.
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Some Classes Never Close. Others Form Soon.
Call or phone Registrar, 108-22. 717 South Hope Street.

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Phones: 62634 625 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES. Main 2911

WINNER of Grand 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, 1921-22, in State Schools and Colleges Contest. Offers 19 Courses. Employs 16 Instructors. Send for Victory Year Book giving detailed information. POSITIONS GUARANTEED TO GRADUATES. Courses in Architecture, Engineering, Drafting, Surveying, Mathematics, etc.

EFFICIENCY FOR YOU

Our exclusive method of individual instruction guarantees highest efficiency and shortest time. All business courses. Foremost for 39 years. Get catalog.

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Webb School of Cal.

Boarding school for boys, not military; preparatory to college. In foothills near Claremont. 35 miles from Los Angeles. Horseback riding, swimming, athletics. Emphasis on character and scholarship. THOMPSON WEBB, Headmaster, Claremont, Cal.

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Dr. Charles A. Cale, D. C., Ph.C., President. Clinic and Private Treatment. 921 S. Hill St. 13605.

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The Assembly Call

Stately new school ... Main Building of the ... Military Academy ... of architectural beauty ... ideal arrangements ... completed.

Heralding the Opening

of the New ... Building and Grounds

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September ...

Situated in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire District, ... rounded by vast open ... great scenic charm and ... ful influence, the new ... Military Academy in ... Park, Wilcox Ave. ... Melrose and Clinton, ... the finest private ... boys in the United States.

Athletics, military ... educational department ... der the direction of ... foremost instructors in ... spective spheres.

Your boy is assured of ... ed development, mentally, ... and physically, at this ... national standing, established 18 years.

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Twenty former students passed recent C. P. A. ...
Complete 3-year day and evening schedule.

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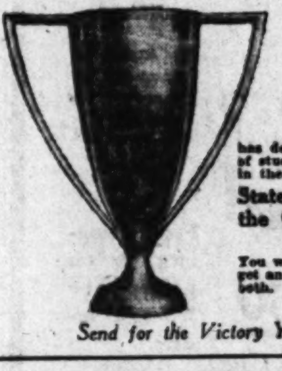
Frances Jackling McInerney

Wishes to announce that she has severed her connection with the Sawyer School of Secretaries and has from this date forth no interests, financial or otherwise, in this institution.



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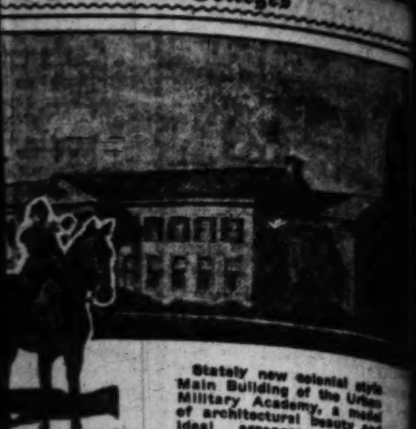
Schools and Colleges



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...BAN MILITARY ACADEMY

September 20

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Athletics, military training and educational departments are under the direction of some of the foremost instructors in their respective spheres.

Your boy is assured of well-rounded development, mentally, morally and physically, at this school of national standing, established over 18 years.

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...comprehensive result-getting course... students passed recent C. P. A. exam... year day and evening schedule. ...ation active—get information NOW

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You want the best commercial training ... get and a good business position. We ... both.

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...r Girls. Day School for Boys and Girls ... courses. Individual attention given each ... ing and dancing. Terms $... year.

SUPER-REGENERATION

...Armstrong Circuit Amplifies Radio Waves ...Audible Signals Ear Cannot Detect

BY N. E. BROWN

[...That radio folk may understand the new Arm... ...regenerative circuit, which seems destined to revo... ...phases of radio reception, The Times radio de... ...Mr. Brown to write a story as nontechnical as ... cover the field so that the newly discovered cir... understood by the layman. This is the final install... having appeared last Sunday.—Editor.]

...part of the first in... explained the "how, ..." the coupling of ... grid of the detector ... too far the surg... energy in the circuit ... control of the energy ... from the broadcast sta... attack. ... can start this regen... and just before it ... control stop it all and ... ready for the ... signal we shall ob... volume without sus... This could be ... a very high ... to open the plate or ... but this presents quite ... for these interruptions ... often enough to ... ear leaving the im... continuity of action. ... quite easily tricked in the observation of the movie screen, the picture may be changed not more often than sixteen times per second to give a continued impression through the eye, but when we come to the ear it is clear that we must make this change in sound at or near the very top of the tonal range which is about 30,000 vibrations or 15,000 cycles per second.

Making a switch to operate 15,000 times a minute does not involve any great mechanical difficulties, but when the same thing has to be carried out in one second it leaves the problem unsolved. In studying the action of the vacuum tube we find that if the grid is made positive with respect to the filament it acts like the plate, that is it receives a shower of negative electrons from the filament, only a little of this being needed to baffle the action of the tube and it ceases to function.

If then we can devise a circuit that will swing the grid positive some 1,000 times a second we shall be able to carry regeneration to the limit of the tube, batteries, or other equipment, every time it swings negative and stop it promptly every time it swings positive, getting the circuit cleaned up for the next impulse from the aerial and at the same time have amplification caried to the maximum and leave the impression of continuity nearly, if not quite, perfect, the head phones being silent one-half and vigerously active one-half of the time, and thi saction being reported some 15,000 or 16,000 times per second.

The next question is how will we swing the grid through this cycle and Mr. Armstrong has very nicely used the vacuum tube as an oscilator and connected it into the circuit so as to carry the grid through these alternating cycles. This can be accomplished by inductively associating (or coupling tightly) the 1500 turn coil with the inductance LI XX or connecting the 1250 turn coil terminal to the grid circuit as shown, the tube D being the detector, the tube O the oscilator and the tube A the amplifier and the key to the circuit is as follows:

The loop may consist of twelve turns of No. 18 copper wire on a three-foot square frame. C is a variable condenser of .001 mfds. capacity. L-1 can be thirty-five to forty-five turns (preferably fifty turns with taps brought out at every five turns from thirty-five turns up) of No. 22 c.c. magnet wire on a tube of four-inch diameter and attached to a variometer (L-2) as is done in some regenerative receiving sets or the whole can be wound on a four-inch tube, first winding thirty or forty turns of No. 26 c.c. magnet wire on one end, which is connected in series with an equal number of turns of No. 26 c.c. magnet wire on a 3½-inch tube mounted so as to rotate in the end of 4-inch tube and then leaving a space of one-fourth inch on the 4-inch tube and starting the fifty turns of No. 22 c.c. bringing out the taps.

This can all be made of paper tubing and do just as well as more expensive material. You may have to reverse the connections of L-1 to get proper polarity so as to regenerate and it is also well to reverse the terminals of the loop to see which gives the better results, especially if the tuning coils are horizontal and the plane of the winding parallel with that of the loop.

T is an ordinary audio transformer shunted by a condenser C-1 of .002 mfds. capacity; C-2 is also of this same capacity and C-3 is a variable condenser of a total of .0015 mfds., which can be made up of a .001 variable shunted by a fixed condenser of .0005 mfds. The grid bias batteries of the detector and oscilator tubes will be between 1½ and 5 volts, the A battery 6 volts if amplifier tubes such as Cunningham 301 are used when the B battery can be between 100 to 150 volts, or a power 5-watt tube may be used as the amplifier where 200 to 300 volts can be used on the plate and phone circuit or power tubes may be used all through with 200 to 300-volt B battery, and 8 volt A battery remembering that the higher the plate voltage the greater will have to be the grid bias batteries.

The coil L-3 is a 1250-turn honeycomb or duo-lateral coil and the high-frequency choke L-4 of 300 turns and the main inductance L-5 a 1500-turn coil, both being honeycomb or duo-lateral and being careful that all three are mounted in different planes so that there is no coupling between any of them or the tuning coils and right here remember that placing coils at right angles to each other may provide very tight coupling and that to avoid coupling when coils are at right angles the center plane of one winding must pass through the center of the other coil which is at right angles; this mistaken idea is quite common.

When you are ready to try the circuit start by turning the filaments rather high, set tuning condenser C at zero, or all out and turn condenser C-3 all in, then turn the variometer until a loud squak or growl threatens to wreck the head phones (if this does not happen, reverse the coil L1) then turn down the filament of the oscilator until the noise is loudest then start tuning this noise out with the variometer and tuning condenser until the signals and static come in louder, then go over everything and adjust for the loudest and clearest signals.

You will find the oscilator filament and tuning condenser and variometer most critical and as each noise has a meaning all of its own the secret is to know, what they mean. After you get the circuit going well you may try turning out a part of the condenser C-3 in order to make the oscilator note more inaudible, but you will find this is at the expense of amplification. The high pitch of the oscilator (like the sing of a mosquito) may be nearly eliminated by connecting a suitable filter across the primary of the audio transformer T in place of the condenser C-1. There are any number of circuit combinations that can be used, some of two tubes only, one tube performing several functions or one tube may be "hooked up" so as to perform as detector, regenerator, oscilator the most difficult circuit to handle. and amplifier all at once which is It will be best to start in with this circuit and after one gets to know it well to put in the filter, then try the two-tube circuit and last set up the single tube, or "radio flivver" circuit.

-K-H-J- The Times RADIOPHONE

Operated by C. R. Kierulff & Co.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Hildred Hanson Hostetter, soprano, accompanying herself, will sing: "These are They," from "The Holy City," by Gaul; "Just for Today," by Salter; "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Dykes; "Lead, Kindly Light," by Dykes. Reynold E. Blight, former pastor of the Church of the People, will deliver a sermon on "The Religion of the New Age."

Givers of Sacred Service

Hildred Hansen Hostetter, Soprano. Reynold E. Blight, Speaker.

Pastor and Soloist Today at KHJ

HALF-HUNDRED RADIO AT KHJ

Week's Entertainment Well Diversified

Twenty-two Vocal Soloists Heard in Seven Days

Soprano and Mezzo-Soprano in Final Concert

An even half-hundred artists were heard from KHJ during the week ended last night. Of these twenty-two were vocal soloists—twelve masculine and ten feminine. Instrumental numbers included violin, cornet, baritone horn and piano.

Last night's concert which closed the week, was contributed to by a soprano, mezzo-soprano and a pianist. Through the courtesy of Estelle Brown Mills two singing artists were heard and Mrs. Mills played all accompaniments of the evening.

Charlotte Laser's soprano numbers included "Pirate Dreams," by Huerter and "It Was Only a Tiny Garden," by Hayden Wood. Miss Laser has a very appealing voice and her interpretation of the numbers she chose last night was such that they keld keen interest for radio listeners.

Emma Strelitz, mezzo-soprano, sang three numbers all old favorites, which, with Mrs. Strelitz's superb rendition, carried full measure of esthetic appeal. Her songs were: "O Sole Mio," by E. di Capua, "Serenade," by Schubert, and "Come, for It's June," by Dorothy Forster.

Miss Laser and Mrs. Strelitz sang a duet, "Whispering Hope," by Hawthorne, which gave listeners some excellent harmony.

Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 TO 10:45 A.M., KHJ, TIMES.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m., KFI, Anthony.
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Johnson (Altadena.)
3 to 4 p.m., KLB, Dunn (Pasadena.)
4 to 5 p.m., KFI, Anthony.
5 to 6 p.m., KJC, Barker Bros.
6 to 7 p.m., KYJ, Hamburger's.
7 to 8 p.m., KFI, Anthony; also KSS, Long Beach.
8 to 9 p.m., KWH, Examiner.

YOU CAN GET MURDOCK RADIO RECEIVERS

from your dealer at $5.00 for the No. 56 2000 ohm and $6.00 for the No. 56 3000 ohm, as Wm. J. Murdock Co., Chelsea, Mass., carries a complete stock in the warehouses of their Pacific Coast Agents,

KEELER, WHITE CO.,

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ATWATER-KENT

2-Stage Amplifier $16.00

For crystal or vacuum tube detector set to use loud speaker.

The Radio Stores Co.

348 South Spring, Near Fourth

Complete New Stock of Standardized Radio Parts, Sets and Accessories.

RADIO SETS

EACH 50c

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Guaranteed Crystal Detector Receiving sets at the unheard of price of 50c each.

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...Dramatic Art, Public Speaking, preparation for Lyceum Reading. ...of expressional Art; Literature, Physical Training. (Voice—Violin— ... that is different, outdoor and indoor work. New York and Pasadena. ... OPENS SEPTEMBER 12.

...Thomas' School (St. Catherine's School)

...boarding and day school for girls. First eight grades. ...Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Gymnasium ...of three-acre playground until 5 o'clock. Out-of-...individual attention. Automobile service. MISS THOMAS, ...West Adams St. Tel. 23209. Summer camp at Bal...

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Now is the time to study Advanced and Cost Accounting, Income Tax and Business Law. Prepare for C. P. A. Examinations and Executive Positions.

For information inquire

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...September 19th. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth ... An accredited school. R.O.T.C. unit. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. ...of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For ... Rev. H. B. Gooden, D.D., Headmaster, 1601 S. Western Ave.

...ENCY ...College

Expert Secretaries, Stenographers, Book-keepers, Accountants, Auditors, Teachers graduated in short time into EXCELLENT POSITIONS. Commercial Law, Commercial Spanish and Physical Culture. Room, board and tuition may be earned by assisting with light work. 404 Douglas Bldg., FOURTH FLOOR. Phone 63386.

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...CER RHYTHMICAL PENMANSHIP

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June 26th Telephone Wilshire 3428

Grammar and High School grades. Fine gymnasium. 960-980 N. Union Ave. Athletic Director.

...ARKHAM SCHOOL for Boys (NOT MILITARY)

...20 miles from Los Angeles. Upper and lower school. Mountain hiking. Sound scholarship. Home and cultural environment. Enrollment limited. High moral standard. Reasonable rates. ...417 W. Hillcrest Blvd., Monrovia, Cal. Phone, Red 188.

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Study this fascinating and rich-paying profession in a school of reputation. Develop your own original ideas. DESIGNING, FASHIONS, PATTERN MAKING, DRAPING, CUTTING, MILLINERY, COMPLETE. Day or Eve. ...SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING, 943 W. 7th St.

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Accredited

...AND DAY SCHOOL—FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 28TH. 1749 La Brea. Phone 57304.

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SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Residence and Day School to tenth grade. Situated in Highland Park among the foothills. Our aim to train a few well. Fall term opens Sept. 20th. Reasonable. 5348 Meridian St. Phone Garv. 968.

JESSIE M. BERLIN

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...day school for boys and girls. Kindergarten through 8th grade. ...French and singing included in course. 6th season opens Sept. 20. WARWICK HALL, 2191 W. 16th St. Phone 71851.

...OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

...Taught thoroughly in 3 to 6 months, with... lack of experience no barrier. Easy payments if ... West 3rd and Main Street.

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"The School of INTENSIVE Training"

...SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. ...Sixth and Spring Streets. Pico 251.

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...DAY SCHOOL ONLY—INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION ...Non-Sectarian. Boys under 8 accepted. Resident trained ... opens Wednesday, Sept. 27th. 2633 Ellendale Place. West 5743.

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...and all grades. Dancing included in the course. Individual attention given. Outdoor study. ...Wilton Place. Phone Wil. 3019.

...Card Writing—Fashion Drawing

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...Sept. 26th. Accredited. Offers general college preparatory, special post-graduate work. Vocational. Cultural. Beautiful Spanish ... MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN, Principals. ...Los Angeles. Telephone West 4887.

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ANNA B. ORTON, Principal

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...SOUTH ALVARADO (½ Block South of Westlake Park) ...for Boys. Preparatory for College. Private Tutoring. One ... Fall Term opens Sept. 11th. For terms Phone Wil. 414. ...HOLMAN GARDNER, Principal.

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—Seamless, reinforced heels and toes; back, white, gray and cordovan.

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"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"

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Grenadine Silk Ties 59c

—Reg. $1.00 quality; hundreds of pretty patterns.

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Middies, $3.95

—All wool serge middies, regulation trimmings, braid and embems, stripe on sleeve, tie hold, inset pocket Special, $3.95

Middies, $4.95

—All wool, soft, bright red flannel, a fine middy.

White Middies $1.95

—"Miss Saratoga" middies of white twill, inset pocket, $1.95, special.

—"Marine" white regulation middies with detachable collar and cuffs, $2.45.

Skirts $1.95 to $4.95

—White pleated skirts on waist, $1.45, $1.95, ages 8 to 14.

—White pleated skirts on band, $2.45.

—Blue serge Pleated Skirts, on waist, ages 8 to 14, $3.45 and $3.95.

—Regulation blue serge Pleated Skirts, $4.95.

Bloomers, $1.75

—Regulation "Gym" Bloomers, Winner brand, fine black sateen, $1.75.

—Other good Bloomers, $1.25, $1.45.

"Yankee Maid" School Frocks, $1.00 to $2.25.

"Knox-Knit" Hose, 35c, 3 pair, $1.00.

School Shoes, $1.50 to $3.95.

Second and Fourth Floor

YARDAGE Sale Monday

—Monday sale of staple Yardage at special prices. Visit the Yardage Section, second floor—Monday. A veritable feast of values. Many bargains not advertised.

72-in. Table Damask, 69c yd.

—Splendid quality table damask, slightly irregular, but a wonderful value at 69c. Heavy quality, the defects are unimportant. Monday, yard, 69c.

60-in. Damask, 50c

—Standard quality table damask, 60 inches wide, extra heavy 50c yard.

Napkins, 98c Doz.

—17x17-inch Mercerized Damask napkins of good quality, Monday, dozen, 98c.

Toweling, 10c

—Red border toweling, heavy cotton twill, 17 inches wide. Monday, 17c yard.

Percales, 17c

—Fancy percales in a large assortment of stripes and figures, 36-inch. Fast color, Monday, 17c yard.

36-in. Quilt Challis, 17c yd.

—Light and dark patterns of 36-inch Challis, splendid quality, Monday special, 17c yard.

36-in. Cheesecloth, 7c yd.

—Good weight unbleached Cheesecloth, 36-inches wide. Makes the best cleaning cloths for your auto. Monday special, 7c yard.

Curtain Scrim, 18c

—36-in. Curtain Scrim of excellent quality, lace effect border. Priced Monday at 18c yard.

Curtain Scrim, 10c

—Here's a bargain! 36-inch Curtain Scrim in cream and white. Special for Monday, 10c yard.

Curtain Swiss, 25c

—36-inch fancy checked curtain Swiss, blue, brown, rose and yellow. Monday at 25c yard

32-in. Genuine Amoskeag Gingham, broken plaids and checks; quite suitable for school frocks 25c

32-in. Cotton Serges, assortment of good colors; popular for making school garments. Monday 15c

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

School Apparel for Boys

Suits, $10.45

—Reg. $14.95 all-wool suits with two pair knickers; good patterns, well tailored, all sizes—$10.45.

—Other good suits as low as $4.95.

Sweaters $1.00 to $3.45

Shirts and Blouses

Boys' Flannelette Blouses at 95c

—Sizes 6 to 14 years, in olive drab flannelette.

Part Wool Blouses $1.50

Light Weight Wool Blouses at $2.95

All Wool Blouses $3.45

Regular $2.25 Flannel Shirts at $1.75

All Wool O. D. Flannel Shirt $3.45

—Made regulation style; breast lined, elbows patched;

Printed Madras Shirts $1.00

—Collars attached; a good quality shirt for school wear. Special at $1.00.

Woven Madras Shirts $1.25

—A fine lot of woven madras in good looking patterns. Special at $1.25.

Fourth Floor

Sweaters

3 BARGAINS

Reg. $9.00 Genuine "Bradley" Sweaters $6.45

—All wool pullover sweaters in many handsome color combinations. The famous "Bradley" make — always good. The style high school and college boys want. Extra special—$6.45.

Reg. $8.45 All Wool Coat Sweaters $5.95

—All wool Coat Sweaters. Four pockets; elastic waist. A perfectly tailored sweater. Extra special—$5.95.

Reg. $6.00 "Bradley" Coat Sweaters $3.95

—Genuine "Bradley" Coat Sweaters with two patched pockets. Heather shades. Monday special—$3.95.

Specials

Reg. $2.50 "Faultless" Pajamas $1.45

—Silk trimmed, full cut, well made. All men's sizes. Monday—$1.45.

Cooper's Union Suits, $1.45

—Cooper's closed-crotch Athletic Union Suits. Well made from superior quality materials. Monday—$1.45.

—Reg. $1.25 Knitted Union Suits; short sleeves. Ankle length; white or ecru. Monday—75c.

"Pepperell" Night Shirts, $1.50

—Night Shirts of heavy Pepperell drill.

Extra Special!

Men's 16-in. Moccasin Boots $7.95

—All leather boots for men, made of fine soft stock. Moccasin effect toes. Extra quality leather soles, heels, counters and innersoles. Neat in appearance, strong and guaranteed for wear. All men's sizes. At a saving of three dollars—$7.95—Monday.

Actual $2.50 Value Madras Shirts $1.75

—If you're tired paying two-fifty to three dollars for Woven Madras Shirts, see this lot of 600 we're putting on sale Monday at $1.75! High-class, closely woven, genuine Madras in a range of attractive patterns. Accurately cut and well made. Monday only at this special price—$1.75.

Reg. $2.50 Soisette Shirts $1.85

—Good-looking Soisette Shirts at $1.85. HENDAN and Calnevar brands. Well tailored shirts that fit. Priced at 'way under value—$1.85.

Reg. $1.50 Pongee Color Shirts 85c

—Negligee Shirts—attached collar—pongee color. Coat style. Well tailored, good-fitting shirts that usually sell at $1.50 and more, Monday at 85c!

Reg. $2.75 new Velvet Cord Shirts; similar to Russian Cords, but have a much better finish. Monday $2.00

Reg. $6.95 Silk Shirts, White & Fancy, $4.50

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Deer Season

Opens Sept. 16; Dist. 4

Dove Season Now Open

We issue hunting Licenses

30-30 Caliber Winchester Rifle $31.50

—The regular $34.75 always popular Winchester Carbine, caliber 30-30. A fine shooting gun, as you well know. A dandy deer rifle. And our price represents a substantial saving —$31.50.

Model 1895 Winchester Rifle, Caliber 30 Govt.—Reg. $52.50, at $47.50

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Reg. $47.50 Savage caliber. 250-3000; lever action . $44

12-Ga. Shells, $1.20

—"Nitro Club," "Repeater" or "Climax" brands, $1.20 box.

—Also "Arrow," "Leader" or "Ajax" brands, $1.30 box.

—Shells in all gauges and all brands and you'll find our prices right. Also rifle and revolver cartridges.

Sleeveless Hunting Coats; special .. $1.95

Red Top Deer Stalkers' Caps; sp. . $1.75

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Los Angeles-Honolulu Steamship Service to Start Tomorrow When Great Liner

LINK ISLANDS AND MAINLAND

Ships to Bridge Gap from Here to Hawaii

Community Spirit is Behind New Service

City of Los Angeles Will Sail Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

general manager, will make the excursion. Hawaii has prepared handsome entertainment for the visitors, and is overjoyed at the new steamship service which means as much to the islands as it does to Los Angeles.

WHAT HAWAII HAS

Hawaii has three things to offer—sugar, pineapples and bananas. The sugar will for a time continue to go to San Francisco, because of the location of refineries there, but it is expected that a little later the Southern California beet sugar plants will be converted so as to take off some of this business. The banana trade is to be developed, because Americans don't yet know about Hawaiian bananas. But the thirty to forty varieties of bananas grown on the islands are said to be as fine as any from Central America, now supplied us through Atlantic ports and shipped across by rail.

The pineapples will come here, and this is one of the biggest fruit industries in the world. The sugar and pineapple shipments form 98 per cent of Hawaiian exports. Last year about $30,000,000 worth of canned pineapples were exported from Hawaii to the States.

And Southern California, famed for fruits of the subtropical and temperate regions, is going to have fresh tropical fruit to tickle its palate. Fresh pineapple, tree ripened, is a delicacy unsurpassed. The trip from Hawaii to Los Angeles over the new route is of six days, and the City of Los Angeles has a refrigerator capacity of 1500 tons, and the S. S. Honolulu's refrigerators are nearly as big. This means that ripe tropical fruits will be obtainable here, in addition to the canned fruits which will be reshipped to all parts of the country.

WHAT HAWAII NEEDS

Now, Hawaii demands everything civilized man uses. A fruit-growing country, she even consumes many California oranges and lemons. The high and flourishing American civilization on the island eats up as many commodities as a similarly populous section of the United States. Hawaii has discovered that Los Angeles no longer is merely a tourist center, famed for climate and oranges, but a thriving industrial center, that she is the eighth industrial center of the United States and that the Port of Los Angeles is nearer than San Francisco to two-thirds of the consuming United States. This means that Hawaii will have a direct route for her products, here by ship and east by rail, and that the eastern American manufacturers will be able to send their products to the islands most directly through this port.

The big bills Hawaii buys each year of things produced in Southern California is surprising to everybody. She buys $116,251 worth of fowls. Southern California produces chickens for export. Hawaiians eat 1,300,000 dozen eggs a year, and the egg-producing districts of Van Nuys and San Gabriel will profit by it. She ate and drank $120,000 worth of cocoa and chocolate last year, which are manufactured here, and her candy bill was a big one. About $665,000 worth of chinaware, earthenware and stoneware, and more than $500,000 worth of glassware were imported, and these things are made here. Los Angeles already sells much Los Angeles-made soap to the islands. Los Angeles makes cases for packing the pineapple tins. One of the most important local manufactures is clothing, and Hawaii buys all kinds of things to wear that Southern Californians wear.

The Los Angeles Steamship Company's new vessels are fitting additions to the company's coastwise steamships, the Yale and Harvard. The City of Los Angeles was the North German Lloyd liner, Grosser Kurfurst. She was interned when this country went into the war, and as the U.S.S. Aeolus, served as a troop transport. She is 581 feet long, and of 22,500 tons. The S.S. Honolulu is slightly smaller, with a tonnage of 20,170. Each vessel will carry 400 passengers, of whom seventy to eighty will be third class, with no second-class cabins. Each vessel has been remodeled throughout, with luxurious saloons and staterooms. They have been painted white with black stacks.

VISIT NINE DAYS

The excursionists will have nine days on the islands, with the City of Los Angeles always at command. They will visit the three large islands of the group, Hawaii, Maui and Oahu, and see all that is to be seen of scenery. But first they will talk business with Hawaiian business men, and learn just what the islands need that is made here or produced in this farming district.

The party will arrive on the 17th inst. at Hilo Harbor, Island of Hawaii. That day the Californians will visit Kilauea volcano, passing through the sugar plantations and tree fern forests en route. They will make a seven-mile automobile trip around the brink of the crater and across the crater floor to the fire pit, the always active part of the volcano. This trip will be made in the afternoon, and that night they will visit the scene again.

On the 18th inst. the sulphur banks, tree molds and lava tubes will be visited in the morning. After luncheon there will be a motor tour of the city, and meetings with business men. The S.S. City of Los Angeles will sail at 6 p.m. for Honolulu via Kahului, Island of Maui, passing the picturesque Hamakua coast, in view of the snow-topped Mauna Kea, highest peak in the Pacific. The night will be passed aboard ship in Kahului Harbor, Island of Maui.

The visitors will disembark on the morning of the 19th inst. at Kahului and drive by automobiles to the sugar and pineapple districts. In the afternoon there will be a scenic trip to Lahaina, passing up the Iao Valley and to Lahaina, returning to Wailuku for dinner.

The steamship will sail in the night for Honolulu, passing along the northern coast of Maui and the Island of Molokai, past the leper colony. The Island of Oahu will be viewed at breakfast time, and Honolulu Harbor reached before noon. There Gov. Farrington, members of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and the Hawaiian Tourist Bureau will meet the guests and escort them to hotels. The headquarters will be at the Moana Hotel, Waikiki Beach, four miles from the business district That afternoon the visitors will be free to meet friends or go bathing at Waikiki Beach. That night there will be entertainment at one of the hotels.

SEE PEARL HARBOR

The morning of the 21st inst. will be spent in an automobile tour of the Island of Oahu, passing the famous Nuuanu, the windward coast, the great Mormon Temple at Laie, and stopping for luncheon at Haleiwi Hotel. The party will return by the inland route, through the sugar and pineapple factory district, and past Schofield Barracks.

There will be a scenic trip by railroad on the 22nd inst., and another by motor car along the shores of Pearl Harbor and the western shores of the island to Haleiwe Hotel, with a reception by the commanding officer of Schofield Barracks. That evening the visitors will see the Hawaiian luau, a feast with hula dancing.

The Pearl Harbor Naval Station, the strongest American naval base in the Pacific, will be visited on the morning of the 23rd, and the Southern Californians greeted by the commanding officer. They will return by way of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, stopping to inspect it, and in the afternoon there will be a trip through the residence district of Honolulu, and through the mountains back of the city, with a stop at the aquarium in Kapiolonai Park. That night there will be dances in honor of the visitors at the beach hotels. business or private trips. The S.S. City of Los Angeles will sail at noon of the 25th inst., arriving at Los Angeles Harbor on the last day of the month.

DISTINGUISHED TOURISTS

Among the residents of Southern California on the excursion are:

Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Cryer.

Capt. John D. Fredericks, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, an attorney who achieved national and international fame as District Attorney of Los Angeles county during the trial and conviction of the McNamara brothers who dynamited the Los Angeles Times in 1910. He is accompanied by Mrs. Fredericks.

Frank Wiggins, veteran secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who conducted an excursion to Honolulu in 1907. At that time he promised that he would return with a chamber of commerce party when he could assure people of the Hawaiian Islands that direct, permanent and up-to-date service would be established between Los Angeles and Honolulu.

PROMISE IS KEPT

The arrival of the S.S. City of Los Angeles is the fulfillment of this promise. Mr. Wiggins is dean of secretaries of commercial organizations in the United States, having been identified with the Chamber of Commerce for thirty-two years, twenty-six of which he has been secretary and superintendent of exhibits. He has had California displays at every world's fair for the past quarter of a century. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wiggins, who is no amateur in Chamber of Commerce work, as she was identified with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as private secretary to Mr. Wiggins for years before they were married.

Fred L. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, and other corporations. His father started the Baker Iron Works, one of the largest firms in the city, of which he is now president. The new steamship line is inaugurated largely through the efforts and energy of Mr. Baker. He recently made a trip to England and interested capital in the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company. He was for years president of the Auto Club of Southern California, the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Cyrus Boos, chain cafeteria proprietor of Los Angeles. He, with his brother, operates eight cafeterias in the city.

R. J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, is one of the younger progressive business men of Los Angeles. He is active in the operation of the S.S. Yale and Harvard, coastwise steamers between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and in the outfitting of the S.S. City of Los Angeles and the S.S. City of Honolulu.

PIONEER SHOWMAN

W. H. Clune is a pioneer theatrical man of Los Angeles. He has also produced motion pictures on an extensive scale and at present has Clune's Theater and Clune's studios.

William Dunkerley, secretary of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. He is credited with extensive knowledge of foreign trade.

Vernon Goodwin, who for years was manager of the Alexandria Hotel.

Julius Hauser, president of the packing company of that name.

Morton J. May is head of the May department stores in St. Louis, Denver, Cleveland and Akron.

R. W. Pridham, director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and manufacturer of paper products for years, was a member of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county and chairman of the board.

F. W. Realyea is Pacific Coast director of the United States Shipping Board and prominent in shipping affairs.

J. M. Schneider, president of the J. W. Robinson Dry Goods Company and director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has been prominent in the mercantile life of the city for years.

G. W. Saurett, export manager of the Llewellyn Iron Works. He has been active in the development of Los Angeles Harbor.

J. C. Specht, vice-president and general manager of the California Cornice Works, has been prominent in Chamber of Commerce and civic work in Los Angeles for years.

REALTOR GOES SAILING

C. C. C. Tatum is a real estate man and president of the California Real Estate Association. He has been active for years in the development of Los Angeles.

W. P. Whitsett has developed coal lands and agricultural lands adjacent to Los Angeles. He is best known as a rancher and banker and is credited with much of the development in the Van Nuys Valley.

Miss Ruth Antonette Sabel pioneered industrial music in the United States. She is head of this department in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and at the Pageant of Progress, in Los Angeles, she directed a trained chorus of 600 voices and massed bands of 450 instruments, the largest massed band ever brought together.

M. J. Monnette is prominent in banking of the Pacific Coast.

HEADS LARGEST PARTY

John B. Leonis is president of the largest bank in Vernon, the most important industrial suburb of Los Angeles. He enjoys the distinction on this trip of taking the largest party of any member.

E. B. Rivers is a pioneer commission man of Southern California. He is a member of the firm of Rivers Bros., fruit dealers.

William H. Allen is president of the Title, Insurance and Trust Company.

COMPLETE LIST

Following is the complete list: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Alls, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Amerige, Miss Carrie Alldre, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, S. W. Austin, Miss Nannie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnham, Mrs. Ida M. Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Boos, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkhardt, Gerald W. Burkhardt, Mrs. Ernest A. Becker, Mr. E. C. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blenkiron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bowen, Mrs. Louise M. T. Blackbourne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Burns, Mrs. Mary E. Berger, Miss Katherine M. Bassett, Mrs. M. E. Boggs.

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Glenn N. Devel, Carlos R. Del Amo, Mrs. Helen Davisson, Miss Florence Drew, G. C. Duque, Mrs. Eva M. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davisson, William Dunkerley, Robert Durrenberger, J. G. Doyle.

A. H. Ely, Miss Lucile Evans and David Evans.

H. W. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Faris, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fredericks.

Vernon Goodwin, Miss Frances Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ganahl, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gaylord, Mrs. Nellie D. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hay.

F. A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hummel, Miss Marguerite Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Holmes, Miss Edith Hollingsworth, S. M. Haskins, Mrs. T. E. Hare, Dr. Ralph Hartlier, Julius Hauser, E. C. Hauser, U. S. Hollister, Miss Helen L. Halsey, Rhoda C. Hawker, George S. Hooter.

Charles T. Inman.

H. Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jamison, Miss Frances Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Jarrett.

Mrs. F. W. Klein, S. Kalisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Karstens, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koll, Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, S. H. Kellogg, Mrs. C. H. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. B. Leonis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lloyd, Charles Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lenk, Miss S. E. Lichtig, Mrs. Erie M. Leaf, Dr. Frances Leiz, Frederick Leiz.

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Mrs. Anna Norris, Mrs. S. L. Naphtaly, Miss Gertrude Naphtaly, Mrs. Florence Nixson, Mrs. H. E. Neuschaefer, Mrs. J. B. Norton.

George H. O'Donnell, Mrs. Frank D. Owen.

Mrs. Isaac Forman Peters, Miss Mary Olive Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pridham, Miss Marjorie E. Pridham, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Parmalee, Miss Jessie Pratt, Miss Gertrude H. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ratteree, Miss Lucille Ratteree, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Relyea, A. W. Ross, Gordon Ross, W. A. Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson, E. M. Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ross, E. P. Riecker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schneider, Miss Margarita Schneider, Miss Rowena Schneider, J. F. Slater, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilling, Miss Helen L. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoll, F. G. Schumacher, H. Prescott Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Sisson, G. W. Saurett, Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sullivan, Mrs. C. H. Scull, Thomas J. Staley, C. C. C. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, J. S. Thoms, S. P. Trood.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Alen, Mrs. Julia De L. Varick, Mrs. Frank B. Veasey, Mrs. A. R. Vreeman.

S. H. Woodruff, Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, Mildred L. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles A. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wignette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Sherman Wiggins, Wallace C. Wiggins, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Welbourne, Miss Gertrude A. Warren, Mrs. Frank A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, Miss Katherine Whitsett, Paul Whitsett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waters, Henry Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Yount, Mrs. O. L. Zittle.

PARSON'S FEES CLIMB HIGHER

Maryland Gretna Green Experiencing Boom With Better Business

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ELKTON (Md.) Sept. 9.—With the revival of industry in the East, business at this Gretna Green has improved for the half-dozen marrying parsons here. The fees for July were said to have exceeded any previous month since Elkton became popular as a get-married-quick center. The Rev. Daniel F. Lockerbie, dean of the marrying clergy in point of years, is said to have set a new day's record, when he tied the matrimonial knot for six couples.

It is generally understood that the average fee for marriages is $10. The income from his office for July is said to have been upward of $2000.

Last Two Weeks of Pilgrimage Play Announced

The Pilgrimage Play's season will close at the end of the eleventh week, which means that this world-famous drama will be shown for but two more weeks, beginning Monday.

Each year that the Pilgrimage Play has been produced it has grown in popularity and the attendance has increased proportionately.

Three years ago the play was shown during a six weeks' period. Last year an eight-week season was featured, while this year a new record will be established both as to the extent of the season and in the total attendance.

In order that none may be disappointed in seeing the Pilgrimage Play this season it is urged that reservations be made at once, since the remaining two weeks of the drama's showing are expected to draw overflowing throngs to the picturesque amphitheater.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Thousands of Homes are using Kelvinators. Makes your own ice for table use. 606 S. Flower street. Phone 15513.

HAWAII, EARTHLY PARADISE

Late Lord Northcliffe Found Printed Word Futile to Describe Magic Beauty of Islands

[Honolulu as seen by the late Lord Northcliffe, England's great journalist, is described in the following article which is reprinted by permission from the August number of the Mid-Pacific Magazine.—Ed.]

BY LORD NORTHCLIFFE

The Hawaiian Islands—Capt. Cook's Owhyhee or Sandwich Islands, now briefly the American "T. H." (Territory of Hawaii)—are so interesting and accessible, being an easy twenty days from London by the All-Red Route, by the fine Canadian Pacific steamer to Quebec and railway to Vancouver, then by the efficient Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, that it is remarkable that the archipelago so much read about by most of us in childhood days is comparatively little visited.

A wise and well-traveled man told me, before I left New York, that in the course of my long wander over four continents, a couple of hemispheres, and some sixteen countries or states of eight nationalities, I should no doubt be disappointed in one or two, perhaps more, of the world's most celebrated places of interest or beauty. "But," he added seriously, "you may leave Honolulu out of your calculations. It is impossible that you should be disappointed in Honolulu." And I most cordially agree with him.

BIT OF PARADISE

No matter what sort of fairyland you have imagined it to be, no matter what colorless, anaemic pamphlets you may read of it on the way there, its magical reality far and far exceeds its advertised charm. Worry about what the sphinx may be like, "face to face," if you like; or about the Great Wall of China; or the Irrawaddy; or even about the Taj Mahal—but do not give a thought to Honolulu till it rises over the edge of the Pacific. You will then know the futility of the printed word. It is just a scrap of Paradise dropped down by a lucky fluke into the middle of the sea of endless summer.

Do you remember Kipling's "The Old Three-Decker"?—

For she's taking tired people
To the islands of the blest.

Well, it was to Honolulu that the old ship, with "her tall poop lanterns" and the "strain of music and dancing on her deck," most certainly brought her tired people—if you read the poem properly. Or, if not to Honolulu itself, it must have been to one of the Hawaiian Islands. There are eight of them in all. Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, with Diamond Head and Pearl Harbor—America's "Gibraltar of the Pacific"—is the third largest, the biggest of all, Hawaii, which gives its name to the group, being 150 miles away to the southeast.

It was at dawn (dawn turns to daylight here in a few minutes) that I walked out on deck to get my first view of the islands, and I realized how accurate were the crude illustrations of Capt. Cook's voyages, beloved of my childhood. But Cook was accuracy itself in everything that he undertook. I believe that he surveyed the coast of Newfoundland, and that his soundings still hold good!

ISLANDS BEAUTIFUL

Cooled by the trade winds our voyage from Vancouver had been peaceful and delightful, its pleasant uneventfulness varied only by wireless messages which reached me daily—from the Governor of Hawaii, from the organizers of the Pan-Pacific Educational Conference, from the local Rotarians, from the British Club, from newspapers and missionaries, for wireless is as freely used in the Pacific as it is in the Mediterranean.

While the island of Oahu, with its jagged volcanic mountain tops and green hillsides, is very beautiful, Honolulu itself, as seen from the sea, is not impressive. On landing, however, one finds it like no other place one has ever seen. The flowers and flowering trees, which are everywhere, suggest a highly intensified Riviera. The rectangular street plan and perfectly regulated automobile traffic are those of an American town — an American town without skyscrapers. The beautifully surfaced roads are the work of the Americans, who have quickly leaped into a front place as road-builders. Part American, part European, but all with a strong suggestion of the East, it is a baffling place.

As you walk through the busy streets you think of other places: of Victoria, in British Columbia; of Calgary, of Charleston, S. C., or of one or two little towns on the French Riviera—and you think you have found a resemblance. Then the similarity vanishes, and once more you are looking at a place the like of which you have never seen.

NATIVES SCARCE

I have never been farther East than India, and had not before seen Japanese in great numbers. The little ladies, in their kimonos and obis, carrying doll-like little babies, shuffing along with their tiny steps, were beautifully dressed and good to look upon. The trams and motors were filled with people of all colors. I looked for the Hawaiians of my youthful reading—the tall, aquiline men of graceful carriage—but I found them rarely and with some difficulty. There are still some thousands of Hawaiians in Honolulu, but most of the blood is mixed with that of other nationalities.

There is no room here to tell of the cane sugar industry, which is the chief business of the islands, if temporarily depressed; nor of the pineapple tinning, which is immensely flourishing—and a pineapple cannery is an extraordinarily interesting place, the fruit never being touched by hand after it enters the factory—nor of the growing coffee, and Hawaiian coffee has a good flavor and is increasing in popularity.

After their stormy and romantic past the islands are now an organized and well-administered American colony. Their situation, with Pearl Harbor, make them of interest from the point of view of naval strategy. As a melting-pot of all these diverse races they present a fascinating problem for speculation. As a Territory of the American Union, Hawaii has a Senate and House of Representatives, consisting respectively of fifteen and thirty members.

TALKS TO GOVERNOR

Gov. Farrington, with whom I discussed disarmament and the great labor shortage in Honolulu, is a good-looking man of middle age, well acquainted with Hawaiian history. He seems to be very popular, is the owner of an important newspaper, and a personal friend of President Harding. As he sat in his cool room in the former palace, with a great bowl of flaming hibiscus before him, talking of his difficulties, I could not help thinking that at home we think ours are the only difficulties. I have heard of little but difficulties all the way, as I pass, and they are here in the Pacific.

Flowers, flowers, flowers, rioting in the gardens, climbing the roadside trees, filling the place with their heady fragrance and dazzling you with the infinite variety of their colors. I have no idea how many different kinds of these glorious things grow in and about Honolulu, from within a few yards of the docks to the top of the road which leads to the Pai, and through the avenue of enchantment which takes you along five miles of wonderland to Waikiki, but there can scarcely be anything beautiful that grows on earth which is not to be found in Honolulu, from the rose to that glory, the Ipomoe rubra coerulea.

SYMPHONY IN COLOR

You must be prepared to be dazzled at every turn in Honolulu. I went out along the road which leads to Waikiki, that perfect beach where you do surf-riding on the breakers, and turned aside into the Aquarium. I can never pass an aquarium or place where fishes live, but never have my bewildered eyes fallen on such things as bloom in the tanks at Waikiki. "Bloom" is the only word to use about creatures which make even Honolulu flowers pale into ordinary tones. And yet, if you have not seen them, how am I to give you an idea of what they are like? They are like canaries and parrots and cockatoos and hoopooes and golden pheasants and peacocks, hardly one bigger than an average carp, most of the more beautiful about the size of dabs. Stevenson writes in "The Ebb Tide" of a shoal of rainbow fish darting through the pellucid waters of the lagoon and impressing him as with a strain of music. If there is, as most of use believe, color in music, most certainly there are nocturnes, madrigals, fantasias, and wondrous symphonies in the Waikiki Aquarium.

There is another side to the Aquarium, where there is neither music nor color—the tank where the two octopus-like squids live. One is a bully and the other is just a sad creature, used to being downtrodden. Just when he is comfortably curled up, all his disgusting legs and arms tidily knotted together, the bully creeps out of his corner and begins to rag him. He reaches out a slimy finger about two feet long and scratches the top of the meek one's head, and the latter opens an eye full of peevish menace (he's really rather frightened, but feels that he must make some sort of bluff) and undoes one tentacle.

BULLY VANQUISHED

Instantly, the bully, being, like the rest of them, a coward, darts back to his corner and turns grey; shrinks into himself and pales visibly, as you watch. It cannot be wholly from fear. I believe he is practising camouflage, after the fashion of the chameleon. They do this for hours on end, till lunch time. The other day the meek one became really roused, and a painful scene took pace. He had just got his tentaces into a delicious hors d'oeuvre when the bully grabbed it—and swallowed it. And there followed a deadly battle, in which one side was wholly occupied in trying to recover lost commissariat. Toward the end, I am told, there appeared to be practically only one squid instead of two. But you will be glad to hear that when they came apart the honors and the spoils lay with the meek one. He had successfully mined the bully and got the hors d'oeuvre back.

Outside the Aquarium, people lie about on the grass or bathe and take sun baths on the sand, and Japanese and Hawaiian infants roll in ecstatic happiness round the tree trunks. I never saw anything more attractive than a party of five fat brown smiling she-babies playing touch among the oleanders and things. They ceased not to laugh and smile.

And the houses and gardens along that road to Diamond Head! Architects of garden cities, designers of ideal homes, let me beg of you to cease wasting your time at home and come with the least delay to Honolulu and find out how to make houses for people to live happily in ever after. I can give you no details beyond the fact that most of the nicest are built of wood, and that they are bungalows, and that they are principally walled and roofed with blazing bougainvilleas, and that they have no gates or fences to their gardens (except where the oleanders or hibiscus get the better of the situation and form an impenetrable barrier,) so that each man has not one but fifty gardens for his happy infants to play in, and that I want one or several more than I want anything else.

PLACE OF DEVILS

From this flower-scented Eden I was conveyed in a large and swift car up a long and winding mountain road (also ablaze with a million flowering shrubs) to a Place of Devils. This is the Nuuanu Pali, and is, geologically speaking, the head of a pass. Actually, it is the place whence all the tornadoes and hurricanes and typhoons in the world are exported. You climb in pitiful ignorance to within a few yards of the summit, wrapped in sunny peace.

And so we dropped back into gay little Honolulu, with its Japanese, Chinese, and the rest of them. I must not forget the tall American soldiers and white capped sailors. When I think of India, Egypt, Gibraltar, and other places where our soldiers and sailors have been standing at attention for many long years, I rejoice that Uncle Sam is, to use his own expression, coming into the game.

PORTS GET ACQUAINTED

Honolulu and Los Angeles Brought Closer Together by Direct Ship Service

Los Angeles and its Pacific Ocean neighbor, Honolulu, are about to get acquainted. Lorrin A. Thurston, owner of the Honolulu Advertiser, spent a number of days here recently investigating. Upon his return to Honolulu he indited an article telling why Los Angeles and Honolulu should co-operate with each other in its import and export trade; why there has been a singular lack of interest in the past, and why there will be an overstimulated interest in the future with the inauguration of the Los Angeles-Honolulu steamship line.

The City of Los Angeles will sail from Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow morning carrying representative business men of Los Angeles vitally interested in promoting trade with Honolulu. That they will succeed on their mission is unquestioned for, according to Mr. Thurston, whose article follows, Honolulu is ready to welcome Los Angeles trade with open arms.

BY LORRIN A. THURSTON

Next to San Francisco, Los Angeles is our nearest commercial neighbor. Notwithstanding the fact that only a strip of smooth water separtes the two cities, Honolulu knows less of Los Angeles than it does of Chicago, Washington, Boston or New York, while Los Angeles thinks of Honolulu as a grass skirt, cocoanut colony, drowsing in the shade or riding the surf by day and strumming the ukulele and languidly watching the hula by night.

This state of mutual ignorance is about to be terminated through the medium of a direct line of steamers shuttling between the two ports.

Heretofore tramp ships have occasionally disturbed the intervening ocean and "three-legged schedules" have incidentally recognized the existence of Los Angeles by calling there for a few hours as they plied between San Francisco and Hawaii as terminals.

FIRST DIRECT SERVICE

But right now, the first honest-to-goodness direct service line between the City of Angels and the Paradise of the Pacific is about to be inaugurated.

Ignorance of one's next-door neighbor is inconsistent with Hawaiian ethics.

Hawaii is constitutionally hospitable, inherently friendly and the microbe of co-operation has permanent lodgings in the offices and warehouses of Honolulu as well as on the beach at Waikiki.

Hawaii is interested—intensely so—in the new line, but wants to know whether it is another experiment—a flash in the pan—or a permanency. Hawaii also wants to know all kinds of things about Los Angeles of which it now has no knowledge.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCER

For example: We all know that Los Angeles is a great tourist center; but a month ago a Honolulu man unsuccessfully made the rounds of Queen, Merchant, King and Fort streets, seeking information as to whether potatoes for export were available in Los Angeles; and no one could tell him that Los Angeles is not only a great potato-producing section, but that, according to the last United States census, it produces in value more agricultural products than any other county in the Union.

INFORMATION NEEDED

Under these circumstances it seemed to me, some weeks ago, that the public interest of Hawaii required prompt and exact information concerning the new steamship line, the character of its ships, the quality and frequency of service proposed—whether the line was to be permanent or experimental; the kind of men behind it—whether cautious speculators feeling their way on the "pay as you go" plan, or bold pioneers who had counted the cost before they started, and who appraise obstacles chiefly as incentive to effort!

It is further essential to the welfare of Hawaii to know whether we are about to be linked with a community which acts as well as talks; which produces tangible products and not mere hot air; which is a primary source of supply and not a way station taking a middle-man's shave.

Likewise the ignorance of Los Angeles concerning Hawaii should be dispelled if we are to receive the full benefit of the new service.

PERSONAL INQUIRY

On the principle that the best way to study geography is to travel, I decided to go on the ground; see the ships; interview and size up the men backing the enterprise; inspect and get first-hand information as to the resources and industries of our old, but heretofore unknown neighbor, and lay the foundation for educating the Los Angelenos to the knowledge that Hawaii is not a languishing grass skirt community, dominated by tropic lassitude; but one of alert business men dominated by live Americans and a spirit of progressive Americanism, worth cultivating from a cold dollars-and-cents standpoint.

In pursuance of this policy I went to Los Angeles, accompanied by John F. Ness, assistant manager of the Advertiser Publishing Company, arriving there July 30 last and remaining until August 12.

During this time we were given every opportunity and assistance by business and financial leaders of Los Angeles to see, hear and learn facts and conditions at first hand. We met the officers and directors, principal stockholders and chief financial backers of the Los Angeles Steamship Company; the officers and executive men of the Chamber of Commerce and many of the leading manufacturers, bankers, hotel managers, produce dealers and newspaper executives.

MANY INTERVIEWS

With the assistance of Mr. Ness and three other men, all formerly on the staff of the Honolulu Advertiser, over 140 of the leaders of finance and industry were interviewed—most of them several times over, and many factories and other plants inspected.

We also inspected the steamers of the new line and were given an insight by the manager of the company of his estimates of receipts and expenditures; the plans of procedure and financing and how the company expects to "make good."

I do not propose to emulate the eminent persons who write histories of Hawaii, and prophecies as to the future on the strength of a two weeks' visit.

I simply state some of the things which I have heard; describe some of the things which I saw, and present certain impressions made upon me thereby.

As to the ships (there are two,) they are "whales"!

DESCRIPTION OF STEAMERS

The City of Los Angeles is the former German Atlantic liner "Kaiser Friedrich der Grosse," of 22,500 tons. Her staterooms are on the "de luxe" order; fitted, not with bunks but with beds—only two in a room, with telephone, reading lights, two wash stands (with hot and cold running water) bureau, table and adjoining bath and toilet.

Besides the regulation social hall and smoking rooms there are a veranda cafe and dance pavilion, gymnasium, steam baths and swimming facilities.

The deck promenades are ample and proportionate to the size of the ship. She is the equal in size, convenience and luxuriousness of appointment of any ship which plies the Pacific.

The City of Honolulu is on the same order, but on a smaller scale, being of 17,500 tons; but she is still larger than all except the largest Pacific liners.

Both steamers are painted white outside and interiors are of cream color.

Without excessive ginger bread work the steamers are comfortable and steady to a high degree and speedy enough to make the trip in six days and the sailings will be every two weeks.

OWNERS OF VESSELS

As to ownership and operation of the steamers—they are the property of the U. S. Shipping Board, under the management of the Los Angeles Steamship Company for six months, after which they will be taken over under charter for five years or purchased outright at the option of the company.

Meanwhile the Shipping Board has undertaken to spend $50,000 in advertising the line within the first six months. A national advertising campaign is now in progress.

The operating company, the Los Angeles Steamship Company, is the same one which has made a success of operating the four times a week service by the Yale and Harvard—twenty-four knots an hour boats—with a passenger capacity of over 500 each, which make the 500 miles between San Francisco and Los Angeles in eighteen hours. The company claims to have "gone into the hole" for $1,250,000 on this service before the financial tide turned. Now these steamers are continuously crowded and good money-makers.

MEN BEHIND ENTERPRISE

As to the men behind the enterprise—it is a truism that men and not bricks, concrete and pavements, are what make a city!

Los Angeles is the supreme example of the truth of this philosophy. In fact, there seems to be no natural reason for the existence of Los Angeles, other than as a country crossroads village — and the fact that there had to be a population center "somewhere" between the Tehachapi Mountains—which divide Northern from Southern California—and the Mexican border.

Los Angeles lacks every natural feature which normally fixes the location of a great city. It does not command a mountain pass; it is not in a naturally well-watered region—on the contrary, it is naturally dry and dusty. It was not the junction of great travel routes; it was not on a river and had no harbor.

MAN-MADE CITY

What, then, is the excuse for a city at this point?

The reply is, that the strength and the nature of Los Angeles lie in her men! Los Angeles is purely a "man-made city," and the men who made and who are making it, or their lineal descendants in spirit, are the same men who are leading and backing the establishment of a steamship line to Hawaii.

This is no "flash in the pan" venture or final fruition of a projected end! It is merely one step in the furtherance of a mighty conception—and that conception is to make Los Angeles the great metropolis of the West Coast of the United States!

A necessary feature of this conception is direct water transportation to the great communities and markets across the Pacific.

The line to Hawaii is a mere incident—a first step—the entering wedge—toward the accomplishment of this vast plan.

It is a move in a great game evolved years ago, when Los Angeles Harbor was a mud slough on a meandering creek, with merely a potential existence in the minds of a few men.

PLAN CONCEIVED

This plan was conceived when the chief asset of Los Angeles was its climate and when its people lived off the tourists! It had its inception when Los Angeles was a "sideshow" of a town—off the lines of through travel—as it still is and will be until linked up with countries across the Pacific, via Hawaii.

The plan involves competition with three of the world's greatest natural harbors—San Francisco, Seattle and San Diego; three natural locations for great cities.

To the average man the materialization of the conception was a preposterous impossibility!

But the men who have made, and who are making Los Angeles a great city, are not "average men!"

Neither are they "supermen;" but they are men of vision; of imagination; of virile force; of action and of resources to make these qualities effective! Moreover, cooperation, civic pride and community spirit are a part of the very atmosphere of Los Angeles. These qualities exert an influence almost hypnotic in character, which tends to success and invincibility!

Los Angeles Harbor has been scooped out of the mud, and the scooping is still in progress; but since January last, with the exception of one month, a greater tonnage of cargo has passed in and out of this "mud hole" than

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GAMBLING OUTFIT AND LIQUOR FO

REPORTS ACCIDENTS

Are Taken Literally

"Remarks" Gets Queer Ones

Sun Behind Him by Driver

of Fair Oaks, wrong side of street. A policeman called to me. I looked around and hit a machine going south. It was clearly my fault."

They like to get in the details. Here's one from a pedestrian: "Struck while walking across Colorado street carrying a crate of lettuce." And they don't mind tautology. Witness: "He acknowledged that he was in the wrong and that it was his fault."

A commentary on the kind of trolley cars they have in Pasadena was this report:

"Front step of street car hit rear fender of auto taking step off of street car. Auto undamaged."

And a Mexican struggled nearly three-quarters of an hour to achieve this masterpiece: "I never coud pas."

Perhaps he referred to the Edison test. If so, the police are inclined to agree with him.

SCHOOLGIRL TO MARRY AGAIN

New Jersey Child Will Wed 30-Year-Old Man for Second Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAYONNE (N. J.) Sept. 9. Angelina Casterella, 13 years old, and Michael Morando, 30 years old, will marry for the second time early this month. They were married in Jersey City ten days ago by Judge Richard Doherty, with the consent of Angelina's father, Tony, with whom both live at 1068 Broadway, Bayonne. The second wedding is to be a religious ceremony.

Tony pointed out that in Italy it is not unusual for girls to marry at his daughter's age. Angelina is large for her age. She was brought from Italy by her father, two and a half years ago. At the time of her marriage she was a student in public school No. 3, Bayonne.

ROOSEVELT CHILDREN IN THE WHITE HOUSE

One afternoon when the children were at school President Roosevelt said: "Come into the nursery. I want to show you some of the children's pets."

We went across the hall from the old Cabinet room into the nursery, where there were two or three little beds. Roosevelt went into a corner and brought out a big piebald rat with a tail some six or eight inches long. He put the animal on his shoulder. It walked around his collar, its rough, filelike tail scraping his neck. I can feel the chill to this day it sent down my backbone.

He offered to let me hold Jonathan, but I declined! He replaced the rat in the box and took a macaw off his perch and held him on his finger. Eli had a beak that would bite through a piece of steel. Roosevelt said: "Archie lets Eli stand on his shoulder and he reaches down and nips off the buttons of his coat as if they were a piece of cheese, and wants to have him sit on my shoulders, but I am afraid he would bite off an ear with as much ease. Archie calls me a coward. Says: 'You call yourself the hero of San Juan Hill, and yet you are afraid of a bird! You're a coward!'"

One day while in the Blue Room I heard a clatter of hoofs on the floor of the entrance to the White House. I left the room in time to see Archie and Chief Usher Hoover trying to persuade a small pony to get into the elevator and go up to the nursery. After considerable hauling and pushing they succeeded.

Mr. Hoover was appointed by President Harrison in 1891, and is still on duty, efficient and courteous as ever.

One night the President and I were in the library. Archie came into the room on a pair of very high stilts. He stalked around on the slippery rugs, with the usual result. As he fell one of the stilts smashed a large lampshade on the library table. The boy hurt himself and whimpered, but pluckily restrained from crying.

I was curious to see what punishment was coming.

Screwing up his mouth, Roosevelt said: "Archie, I think you had better confine your peregrinations to the hall," and resumed conversation as though nothing had happened.

The life of the Roosevelt family in the White House was beautiful. I believe there has never beep so many children romping through its halls since it was built. The President and his children were pals.

There may be gentler, sweeter mothers in the world than Mrs. Roosevelt, but I never knew one.—[H. H. Kohlsaat, in Saturday Evening Post.

JUST CAN'T KEEP 'EM APART

An attempt by the municipality of Zurich to prevent mixed bathing has failed, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express. They built a swimming bath on the edge of the lake and erected a dividing screen of boards six feet high down the middle—one division for women, the other for men.

Fathers and mothers refused to be separated, and as the men could reach the women's division by swimming under the screen they bathed together.

The officials protested and there were daily scenes. The police were called in, but found it difficult to arrest a man in deep water. Uniforms were splashed, women became hysterical and were rescued spluttering. The scandal reached the ears of the municipality and the bath was closed.

After an official meeting, at which petitions from parents who wished to teach their offspring how to swim were considered, the municipal authorities have removed the objectionable dividing screen.—[New York Tribune.

Screen School

Lady: Are you familiar with a butler's duties?

Applicant: Yes'm. I've studied 'em closely in the movies for years.—[Boston Transcript.

OLD .. SPANISH .. FIESTA .. REVIVED

Historic Landmark Scene of Fete

The Convento, San Fernando Mission founded 1797.

Juan and Juanita Zorroaquinos, on San Fernando Mission Program.

Old Spanish Fiesta.

If Father Fermin Lasuen is granted a furlough from Paradise today his spirit will probably be hovering over the sacred garden of the San Fernando Mission, which he and his faithful Indians founded Sept. 8, 1797, and which today is the scene of a gay celebration in commemoration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the mission's founding.

And, if spirits smile, the countenance of Father Lasuen will be radiant today as he looks down upon the revival of the old Spanish fiesta, as he watches the pretty senoritas and the modern Dons doing their dances and singing their songs to entertain the thousands of visitors and to help swell the fund for the further restoration of the beautiful old landmark of the Southland.

Among other features which will delight the soul of the old padre (always providing he sees or knows what is going on) will be the sight of the many rare shrubs and flowers which have been brought, by members of the City Park Commission, from various mission gardens of the State and transplanted in the sacred garden at San Fernando.

Still another object which should prove of tremendous interest is the great fifty-ton fountain in the garden, which recently was removed, bodily, from its position in the field across Brand Boulevard, in which it had rested for more than a century—dreaming, perhaps, of the loving hands that fashioned it and of the days when dark-eyed maidens came to smile at the sweet faces reflected from its bright waters.

In charge of the festivities today will be Father J. B. Roure, rector in charge of the old mission, and besides the 1000 members of the parish, thousands of visitors are expected from Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley cities. Among the entertainers will be Juan and Juanita Zorroaquinos, dancers from the "Mission Play" company, and A. Fernandez, a famous tenor from South America.

ATTENDS PORT SESSION

Los Angeles will be represented at the annual meeting of the American Association of Port Authorities to be held in Toronto, Can., beginning Thursday. Maj. Charles T. Leeds, chairman of the harbor improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday was commissioned by the organization to represent the city at this important conference.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST

Awards in The Times comic-strip contest ending Thursday, for the best ideas for the daily adventures of the Wad family, are as follows:

First prize, $10—Gus Luley, Box 991a, R. 1, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to the above were awarded to George Weidler, 2503 Victoria avenue, Los Angeles; Henry Hutchinson, 2331 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles; Frank Harman, Jr., and North Young, 854 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles.

RADIO GAINS GROUND

Assumes Billion-Dollar Proportions in Short Space of Seven Months and Promises to Continue to Grow

BY G. C. FARMER

A slump of radio popularity it may seem to somebody; yet, if careful investigation is made of the radio situation as it is today, it is quite likely the brilliant start of a tremendous new industry will be noted. For, after a period of seven months of rapid change, radio apparently has assumed the proportions of an annual $1,000,000,000 business, if the estimate of a certain radio trade paper is accurate.

Los Angeles, the wester ncenter of radio, in the past half year has had a history radioly, and many things have been done and left undone during that time. Briefly, in the past seven months people have watched and waited, and have viewed radio and broadcasting purely from the standpoint of skeptical enthusiasm. Radio has, during this period, been mistakenly, perhaps, called a lot of inappropriate names, such as "fad," "craze" and a "plaything of little or no value." Nevertheless, radio has become a household word, a subject heard on the street cars and on the sidewalks. The average person has spent at least twenty minutes a day speaking of the wonders and possibilities of the art. Radio has assumed the proportions of weather in our daily conversation. It is a fact that Jones will meet Smith and pass the time of day, and remark about the radio weather.

In the last seven months we have had a large industry cast incontinently into our commercial whirl. There are, roughly, about fifty bona-fide radio supply dealers in this vicinity, where before the broadcast boom there were only three or four. In addition, there are several hundred hardware stores, garages and similar places handling equipment. For a time a surplus of dealers was evident and the exit of the weaker ones, entirely expected as it was, gave impetus to the report that interest in radio was waning. Not so, however, as can readily be seen.

Recently a radio concern incorporated here for $250,000. It now employs 2200 square feet of floor space for manufacturing purposes. It puts out more complete instruments each day than the average automobile manufacturer does automobiles.

Many other companies have been formed almost overnight in this vicinity. They are housed in buildings especially constructed for manufacturing the delicately balanced instruments used in receiving sets. Stamping and other parts making machinery fill the rear of the structures, while show cases revealing the finished goods are placed in front.

Music and department stores have radio divisions where instruments are sold as pieces of furniture, often combined with the phonograph in the same cabinet.

Stores dealing exclusively in radio have equipped themselves with attractive show rooms and booths where instruments are exhibited and tried out in the same manner as phonograph dealers display their wares.

Radio has assumed, it is true, a more dignified position in the public eye. It has taken on the aspects of a commodity enhanced by a romance and a startling history that no other industry, no matter how old or what, can boast of. The enchantment of distance lends to its attractiveness. The fact that one can listen in to the ordering of somebody else's grocery supplies, and the Saturday evening family quarrel that sometimes radiates from Long Beach and Catalina radiophones, may also have something to do with it. Those family quarrels, by the way, are not so private but that thousands of happy people hundreds of miles in every direction can call themselves neighbors. As soon as the word flies about that a word battle is in progress over the Catalina-Long Beach radiophone, there is a concerted rush for the receivers. Mother and dad compete with the kids for first place. The gruff tones of an admitted downtrodden man and the accusing voice of an alleged wronged wife thrill thousands of listeners.

The spell of radio reaches out to young and old alike, and, as has been pointed out time and time again, radio is within the precincts of nearly everybody's pocketbook. Instruments can be made or purchased as wanted, a very desirable feature.

Radio is different. It is progressive. New kinks are being pushed forward every week. Improvements are fostered. Anything to make toward perfection is welcomed. There is no limit to what may yet be produced.

With the inauguration of better broadcast programs from every station, and the dissemination of more vital household education and entertainment, radio will become an essential that no home can afford to be without. The spoken word of the greatest men and women and the finest musical art obtainable will be had in the family circles.

Of course, it is conceded, better instruments — especially loud-speakers—will have to be devised. More selective tuning is necessary to get away from interference, simpler manipulation is hoped for, and greater flexibility and range is desired, It is to be remembered that the automobile isn't perfect, nor the street car, by any means, or any other electrical or mechanical device. Radio has advanced as far as any of them, and is forging ahead at a rate which is almost inconceivable. Reasons for this are due to the fact that more agile brains in the world today are striving to overcome radio problems than are devoted toward any other single end.

Obstacles surmounted by one man are immediately described in every radio periodical and newspaper, thus becoming common knowledge and a stepping stone to greater improvements. The laboratories of every experimenter are points where progress is made. Every listener-in is entitled to the privelege of devising new and better equipment.

This coming fall and winter, it is predicted, will witness a stupendous change and growth of the art. Cool weather is expected to bring a better and saner broadcast period. People are demanding improved concerts. They want good, clean entertainment. They also want humor, and an occasional bit of comedy. A good joke sent out by radio in Los Angeles causes more people to laugh than the combined comedians of twenty theaters.

In addition to the amusement phase in future disseminated, there are the larger and broader educational and religious aspects to be brought out. Every man who has a real message of common interest to disseminate will have a chance to address the whole county simultaneously. Every minister will be priveleged to talk to a congregation of hundreds of thousands.

The future of radio is unlimited, as anyone with imagination can testify. We have only to wait and watch and the thing will grow, its possibilities unfolding in rapid sequence, as one objective after another is consummated.

WASHINGTON'S FALSE TEETH

Not long ago some one said Washington had red hair. This was denied by others, some claiming he had brown hair; others black. But it is known that the "Father of his Country" had false teeth. Prof. Beckford of Harvard Medical School said Washington's false molars were carved from ivory and held in place by crude springs. He claims Washington had trouble keeping his teeth from springing out at inoppertune moments. Modern dentistry is a development of less than 100 years. The first practical set of false teeth was made in 1825. The unnatural shape of Washington's mouth and lips, as shown in some of his later portraits, is attributed to the distortion produced by his crude false teeth.—[Pathfinder.

No Danger

Little Billy, too young to know anything about patriotism, was misusing his small American flag, and his mother who saw him through the window said, "What do you suppose the President would say if he saw you dragging that flag in the dirt?"

"Aw, he never turns down dis alley," replied the youngster unabashed.—[Boston Transcript.

Campbell Method -NO- ROOF

A no-delay department for our out-of-town patients.

never feared to "show his teeth"

after yours have been restored in this where only dental work of the utmost reliability of many years' experience is performed.

sets of teeth—roof or upper or lower, per —new, low price....... $9

and Porcelain Crowns at $4 each have given satisfac- Bridge work as low as $4—scientific, lasting.

Campbell gives PERSONAL ATTENTION to every case.

Dr. CAMPBELL
437 Broadway

Examinations free.

There is a Difference in Dental Creams

Pyro-Rem Dental Cream is different because—1st. Its distinctive flavor. 2nd. It deodorizes the breath. 3rd. It prevents Pyorrhea.

Pyro-Rem also whitens the teeth perfectly. Combats acid and film. Prevents decay. Contains no grit.

Children love to use Pyro-Rem because of its delicious flavor.

Smokers use it not only for their teeth but to deodorize the breath.

All drug and department stores are selling a large generous size tube for 25c.

25¢

O-REM DENTAL CREAM

Notice how clean refreshed your feels after Pyro-Rem.

Trial tube FREE

Fill out and mail this coupon to Pyro-Rem Co., 321 W. 5th St., Los Angeles.

Name ....

Address ....

(43)

A Complete 3pc Bath Room Set-$72

(everything to the rough plumbing)

They Are Guaranteed for Service

The lowest price we've had in months on bathroom sets. It's true, they're factory seconds, due to very slight imperfections, but we guarantee them for service.

Be one of the early buyers. This is a money-saving opportunity and it may be months before we can duplicate it—to the home builders, to the contractors, to anyone who is building now or is going to build within the next few months this is an event to be taken advantage of.

The price includes everything complete to the rough plumbing: 4½-ft. or 5-ft. bath tub, lavatory (wash basin) and low toilet, with no extras to buy. Equipped for hot and cold water.

6-Piece Sets $125

A new combination offer we are able to make includes with the 3-piece bathroom set, a kitchen sink, combination water heater and laundry tray, all complete to the rough plumbing. In other words, you buy all the finished fixtures for the ordinary bungalow for $125.00.

These fixtures are all from our factory. We stand behind them.

Plumbing Work Done

Buy your fixtures from us and then get our figures on having our expert plumbers install them. Or, if you prefer, we'll contract the entire job of plumbing with you or put it in on a time and material basis.

In this way you have the advantage of doing all your building business with one responsible house.

Buy King Guaranteed Roofing Now

Years of experience in selling this particular brand of Roofing has convinced us that it is indeed ideal for the climatic conditions of the great Southwest.

Light Weight King Roofing.......................$2.00
Medium Weight Roofing.......................$2.50
Heavy Weight King Roofing.......................$3.00

These are full rolls, with the nails and cement necessary to lay.

Santo Roofing, $1.50

An excellent grade of moderate priced Roofing. Has an asphalt base. Light Weight, $1.50; Medium Weight, $2.00; Heavy Weight, $2.50.

Full rolls, with all the nails and cement necessary to lay.

Adjusto Lights, $4.50

The nationally famous reading or desk lamp, ordinarily sold for more than this all over the country.

90c Electric Lights, 75c

100-watt electric lamps, ordinarily sold for 90c.—Special at 75c each.

House Wire, 70c

Price per 100 feet. Either for inside or outside use.

Snap Switches, 75c.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 45c.
Loom, $2 per 100 ft.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Pendant Key Sockets, 30c each.
Electric Door Bells, 65c.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c each.
No. 14 House Wire—Inside and outside wire at same price.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Lamp Cord at $1.50 per 100 ft.
Main Line Switches, 45c.
No. 998 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

Asbestos Roof Coating, $1.50 Gal.

Just what you need to fix up an old roof. Has a very heavy body. It is claimed by the makers that it will waterproof a crack one-fourth inch wide. Buy this now and fix your roof before winter comes.

Yes, We Handle Sash and Doors

One of the most active departments of our business is the Sash and Door Department on the second floor. We can give you unusually low prices on sash and doors in standard sizes, as well as making such special sizes as you need to your order.

Profit by Our Immense Lumber Activities

No matter what you are building—1 house or 50—you will find it to your interest to buy your lumber from us.

With our own kilns, planing mill and immense storage yards, we are always able to give you the very best in finish lumber. We ship direct and do all the handling ourselves. Bring in your next lumber list and let us figure it for you. You will realize then why it is so many contractors buy their lumber from us.

$8 Poultry Fencing $6.50

Here is your opportunity to save $1.50 a roll on a high-grade 72-in. high-graduated mesh poultry netting—it's the price per roll of 165 lineal feet.

This wire is very similar to, but not exactly like, the picture.

Poultry Netting $3 a Roll

2-in. mesh poultry netting, galvanized after weaving. Rolls of 150 lineal feet. 24 in. at $3; 36 in. at $4; 48 in. at $5; 60 in. at $6; 72 in. at $7.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

High-grade, 5-ply, ½-in. hose. The ¾-in. at 12c.

Molded, Corrugated Hose

½-in., 12c ft. ⅝-in., 13c. ¾-in., 14c ft.

See the 38 acres of Whiting-Mead Industries at 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

This Fixture $4

Our No. 617, with 14-in. satin white bowl. An unusually low price, applying only while a limited quantity on hand lasts.

Another Fixture $4

Our No. 1788—a two-light pan fixture as illustrated above.

This Fixture $2.25

Two-light, oval pan shower, very popular for den or hall use. Priced without lamps. Lamps, 35c each.

A PAINT SPECIAL

Flat White, $1.90 Gal.

Here is an exceptionally high-grade flat white paint that makes a splendid undercoating for enamel work. We are offering it at the remarkably low price of $1.90 gal.

Quality Paint, $2 a Gal.

A limited variety of colors in a paint formerly sold for much more. To dispose of it quickly, priced $2 a gal.

White Enamel, $2.50 Gal.

A splendid finishing product to use with the flat white mentioned above.

An Unusual Offering of Dry Colors
Dry Graphite 5c lb.

These colors are used for the mixing of shingle stains, roof paints, etc. Buy the dry colors and oils from us and mix your own paint or stain. Dry Graphite, 5c lb. Brown, 10c lb. Red, 6c lb. Green, 15c lb.

WHITING-MEAD

Established 1898

Everything for Your Building

415 EAST 9th STREET

PAGEANT SHOW ENDS SEASON

Chamber of Commerce Says "Wonderful Success"

Considering Making Affair Annual Feature

San Francisco Asks Berger to Give Exposition

With an illuminated portrait in pyrotechnics of Mayor Cryer as the grand finale of the hundreds of special events that have been staged at Exposition Park during the past fifteen days, the Pageant of Progress and Industrial Exposition, sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and managed and directed by John S. Berger, at midnight tonight passed into history.

A. F. Osterloh, chairman of the manufacturing committee of the chamber, which had direct charge of the trade fair, estimated last night that nearly a million persons had passed through the gates. More than 800 exhibitors maintained booths displaying Los Angeles-made wares on the grounds, and amusement features staged every afternoon and evening were brought to Los Angeles at an expense of $125,000.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATED

Yesterday being Admission Day, native sons made Exposition Park their official playground, and appropriate ceremonies were staged with Sheriff Traeger as chairman of the day, Rueben Schmidt, attorney, as entertainment chairman, and Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell as the principal orator. Native sons from all over Southern California assembled at the exposition and saw their festivities wind up with a pyrotechnic replica of the seal of the Golden State, constructed here by W. R. Duley, stage director for Charles Duffield, superintendent of fireworks.

Yesterday's crowds and those last night completely swamped the fair grounds breaking every previous record for the past fourteen days. Extra shows were given by all attractions, but still hundreds were turned away from every grand stand at all performances.

ANOTHER FAIR CONSIDERED

Representatives from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors visiting here yesterday were so impressed with the Los Angeles Pageant that overtures have been made to Manager John S. Berger to handle a similar fair at San Francisco in 1923.

The special train that brought the big amusement attractions to Los Angeles was quickly loaded shortly after midnight and at an early hour this morning was switched from the Pacific Electric siding at Exposition Park onto the Union Pacific main-line tracks, and the big troupe of human and jungle performers were speeding on their way back to Chicago and New York.

SUCCESS ACKNOWLEDGED

The success of this year's fair has stimulated the Chamber of Commerce with the desire to make it an annual event. The fireworks spectacles which were among the most talked-of features of the pageant nightly are to become Los Angeles-made products as Charles Duffield of the Thearle Duffield Company of Chicago, announced before leaving that he plans to build a factory here, and W. R. Duley, his stage director, is remaining over for two weeks to select the site for the new industrial institution.

Capt. Dave Adams of University Station will keep a heavy detail of police on the ground for the next few days to protect the merchandise in the exhibits until every exhibitor has moved away his entire stock. This will be a day and night detail. The majority of exhibitors have expressed their satisfaction with the results and advertising obtained from the Pageant of Progress and their willingness to take even more space next year, if the pageant is repeated.

GREAT .. CIRCUS .. TO .. EXHIBIT

Famous Combine Will Spread Canvas on Prager Lot

A Pair of Ringling's Entertainers

SOME time during the afternoon hours today the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Show will start to unload in the Southern Pacific yards preparatory to the eight performances that are to be given at Pragger Park beginning with a matinee tomorrow. It will be the first time that Los Angeles has seen the organization formed by merging America's two famous circuses.

The two-in-one circus is coming here from Bakersfield, where performances were given yesterday, on 100 specially designed show cars. As quickly as the first train is "spotted" in the S. P. yards, unloading will begin and the work will continue until all of the thirty tents of the canvas town have been erected.

The main tent houses three rings, a trio of steel arenas and eight stages. A program of acts lasting almost three hours and introducing hundreds of men and women stars, twelve companies of trained horses, 150 performing jungle animals, 100 clowns and many other features, will begin at 2 and 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Connected with the main tent and free to all who attend the big show is the menagerie tent. This shelters 1000 animals, including forty elephants, four giraffes, giant hippopotami and the baby hippo "Tiny Toddles;" the only armored rhinoceros in captivity and other novelties.

Because of the size of the show and the time required to transport the tons of properties and paraphernalia from the trains to the exhibition grounds, street parades are rendered impossible. None has been given anywhere since 1920.

The "big top"—which can accommodate 15,000, will be placed on the Washington-street lot, between Grand avenue and Hill. The menagerie tent, second in size, but said to be larger than the "big top" with any other circus, will be pitched on the lot between Hill and Main streets. Vacant lots at the intersections of Main and Adams, Grand avenue and Fifteenth, and other locations will be utilized in taking care of the tents not included in the "exhibition unit."

Close to 1600 people are on the Ringling payroll, 600 of these being performers.

During the next four days tickets for all eight performances will be on sale at the Owl Drug Store, Sixth and Broadway, as well as at the show grounds.

YOSEMITE FALLS HIGHEST IN WORLD

Dr. F. E. Matthis of the United States Geological Survey, whose long studies in the Yosemite region of California led him to collect statistics about waterfalls the world over, writes to Science that there is no question the Yosemite Falls are the highest known.

"The Kaieteur Falls, in British Guiana, which are reported to be 804 feet high, are probably the highest of their peculiar class—the class of broad, voluminous cataracts to which the Niagara Falls, the Victoria Falls and several others belong. The Wooloomumbi, on a branch of the Macleay River, Australia, is about 900 feet high, but its volume is so much smaller that it scarcely belongs to this class," he writes.

"The highest waterfalls in the world are of the slender 'bridal veil' type. Among them the Yosemite Falls appear to stand foremost. The entire chain of falls and cascades which the waters of Yosemite Creek make in their descent from the upland to the floor of the Yosemite Valley is 2565 feet high. The individual measurements are: Upper fall, 1430 feet; intermediate cascade, 815 feet; lower fall, 320 feet.

"It is to be noted that, even if the cascades be ruled out, the upper Yosemite Falls, taken by itself, still remains far in the lead as the highest single, unbroken leap of water in the world. This leap measures 1360 feet in height.

"There is, so far as I can ascertain, only one waterfall that exceeds the upper Yosemite in height—the Sutherland Fall in New Zealand. It measures 1904 feet in height, but it is broken about midway by projecting ledges and makes no clear leap of more than 900 feet. The falls of Gavarnie, in the Pyrenees, are, according to some authorities, 1385 feet high, but they consist of braided streamlets that slide down the seams of an irregularly sculptured cliff and do not fall clear through any notable height."—[Kansas City Star.]

Waisting Time

"Have you the time about you?" he asked as they sat on the moonlit beach.

"Why, yes," she murmured, "you are wearing a wrist watch aren't you?"—[Boston Transcript.

TELLS NEED OF TRAFFIC ARTERY

Rail Counselor Urges Tenth-Street Project

Industrial Section's Growth Unparalleled

Says Great East and West Boulevard Vital

In a ringing indorsement of the Tenth-street improvement project Willis Owen, railroad industrial counselor, yesterday issued a statement favoring the plan and giving facts about the rapid development and future needs of Los Angeles.

"I know of no greater travesty on transportation," said Mr. Owen, "than that now existing between downtown Los Angeles and the East Los Angeles industrial district across the river. Almost over night this district has assumed front-rank importance in the business structure of our city, and we must provide a main cross-town thoroughfare, otherwise outlets to the east and south will be found, and the proposed Ninth-Tenth-street Boulevard is the only one available.

"Some of my prophecies as to growth and profits have been criticised and to justify them and also show why this great boulevard project is imperative I will briefly summarize the situation in the local railroad and industrial world as it has developed from day to day.

"The Southern Pacific alone has over 8000 employees in the shops, yards and offices of its Los Angeles terminal, with an annual pay roll of nearly $16,000,000. How many know that upon its spur tracks are situated 423 factories and industries employing nearly 35,000 workers with an annual pay roll of nearly $70,000,000?

GREAT POPULATION

"Estimating four to the family this means that nearly 176,000 people or nearly one-fifth of the population of Los Angeles derive their living from this source. And the tremendous operations of the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe are not accounted for in the estimate—and now let's get down to commercial brass tacks.

"Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, embracing 10,000 miles of solid railroad, told the Chamber of Commerce of this city that this road would spend $6,000,000 (part of a $29,000,000 fund) in the eastern part of Los Angeles, providing facilities for modern factories, industries, and the shops and yards of the first unit of its great western terminal.

"In fulfillment of this statement the company has just completed the purchase of nearly 1000 acres of industrial land lying three miles east of Seventh and Broadway.

"Does anyone doubt that in building its own industrial district the Union Pacific will ultimately equal if not exceed the operations of the Southern Pacific?

BELT LINE PLANNED

"How many people in Los Angeles know that a belt line railroad is now being built to unite the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Pacific Electric in one great efficient transportation system centering in the East Los Angeles industrial district?

"This is being done by the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, the latest industrial plant to arrive in our midst. It is owned and controlled by the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, the biggest and most efficient combination of factories, industries, railroads, financiering and transportation in the world.

"The Los Angeles concern also has purchased 300 acres of land and 1000 men are actively grading streets, laying foundations for buildings and constructing the belt line railroad previously referred to.

"The Engineering and Construction Company of New York has acquired holdings in this district, the Santa Fe has a property more than a mile in length for future industrial and terminal uses, on which it is already operating an icing plant with capacity of a car every five minutes and it will be an important factor in the future development of this district and of this city.

"Newspapers will have 1,250,00 population long before 1930 and more than 200,000 of them will be on the East side and this city must furnish adequate streets to bring them to the inside.

URGES CO-OPERATION

"Let's co-operate with these great enterprises that are spending millions in our midst. Let's build the great boulevard and be everlastingly glad we did it. It will pay ten to one. It will unite more districts and serve more people than any other road in California, from San Diego to Santa Monica, from Broadway to Lorena, from Pasadena to Long Beach, all will be served by this 'wonder road' so let's build it now and call it 'Imperial Way.'"

Indorsement of the Tenth Street Improvement project also has been given unqualifiedly by the following civic and commercial organizations:

Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Realty Board, Business Men's Co-operative Association, Community Development Association, Union Pacific Improvement Club, Motor Car Dealers' Association, East Los Angeles Improvement Club, Furniture Manufarturers' Association, Los Angeles Safety Council, Southern California Wholesale Bakers' Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, Municipal League of Los Angeles, Lions' Club of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Traffic Commission.

PLAYING "MARRIED"

Two little children, a boy and a girl, were playing housekeeping recently in the front yard of an East-side residence. The following conversation took place, following a heated argument over the possession of a box that the little girl thought should serve as a table and the boy wanted to use as a chair.

She, poutingly, "Before you married me you said I was the sunshine of your life."

The little lad had evidently heard that before, for his quick response was: "Well, my dear, you still do your best to make things hot for me."—[Columbus Dispatch.

Howled When He Read It

The Rev. Robert Howle preached bosh morning and evening.—[English paper.

You can move right in

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD is the economical short-cut in modern building construction. This permanent, ready prepared wall is quickly and easily nailed in place while old fashioned, messy plaster is being mixed.

And the moment the last nail is driven you can apply your wall covering—paper, paint or tint—and move right in.

Because SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD is manufactured pre-shrunk, kiln-dried and cured by *patented process* you do not have to wait for the wall to dry and settle, with the constant danger of cracking and with the health menace of dampness ever present. For SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD is dry as a bone—every bit of moisture has been removed and the pre-shrinking process prevents warping, shrinking, swelling and buckling.

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD gives you a single piece wall, as the joints can be sealed simply and easily so that a smooth, unbroken surface results—a surface that will take any kind of finish beautifully and does away with unsightly battens that are necessary where pulp and paper wall board is some times used for temporary construction.

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD is a permanent, economical, prepared wall that comes in convenient sizes and is used for exterior and interior walls in the finest residences as well as in practically every type of building construction.

Write for descriptive folder showing the many advantages of this superior wall board.

Your Lumber Dealer or Builder will tell you many other good points about SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD

SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD CO. W S LOS ANGELES CAL.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

This trade-mark on every sheet for your protection.

Schumacher Wall Board

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH
210 American National Bank Building

Schumacher Wall Board Co., Mfrs. Los Angeles
58th St., San Pedro St. & Slauson Ave.

Warehouses:
San Francisco *Oakland*

Notice of Increas
Subscription Pric

Subscription Price of Palos
Non-Convertible Underwriting
will be 102½ on and after Sept.

The engineering, planning, subdivision and
vance work on the Palos Verdes project being
under way, preparatory to beginning of constructi
remainder of the Non-convertible underwriting
be offered at par, for subscription, until midnight
tember 30th only. On AND after THAT DA
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE WILL BE 102½.

September 30th last date on w h i c h subscrip
these notes will be accepted at par.

Underwriting subscriptions to the non-conver
indenture notes may be made at our offices, 929 So.
way, or mailed to the trustee, Title Insurance
Company, Los Angeles.

All subscription payments must be made
the trustee.

Payment may be made, 10% of subscription,
ance in thirty-six equal monthly installments wi
at 7% per annum, or paid in full at any time.

With the completion of the maps, plans and
the improvements, engineering construction,
business sections, etc., the holders of Convertibl
tions will make first selections to the amount of
scriptions, when the entire remainder of the
business and industrial frontage, all trust real
funds and mineral resources, will be the equitab
erty of the subscribers of the NON-convertible
offered for subscription.

Unlike bonds or mortgage notes, which ret
principal and interest, these non-convertible not
senting the equitable OWNERSHIP of the entire
property must have a value and make return
in proportion to the value of the improved prop
creasing in value and return with the increme
of the estates.

Palos Verdes Pro

Los Angeles, California

CUT THIS OUT, SIGN IT, AND MAIL IT TODAY

Non-Convertible $..................

UNDERWRITING SUBSCRIPTION PALOS VERDES

E. G. LEWIS,
Care of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTE
Los Angeles, California. ....

I hereby subscribe toward underwriting the Palos Verdes Project,
Angeles County, California, and promise and agree to pay to Title
pany, Trustee, at its office in the City of Los Angeles, California,

For NON-CONVERTIBLE Trust Indenture Underwriting Notes........
of which total subscription, ten per cent (10%) ($.........) is herewit
of said subscription I promise to pay in ....equal monthly installm
of the next calendar month and continuing thereafter on the first of
fully paid, together with interest on all deferred installments from date
of seven per cent per annum, payable with each installment.

The said notes and the installments of principal paid in on this
by a certain trust indenture and agreement executed by you as Tr
Trust Company as Trustee covering the lands of said project which are
denture. The selections under said non-convertible notes may be
manner authorized by said trust indenture and agreement. This
and the said project shall be carried out in conformity with, and your
tion are fixed by, the terms and conditions of the said trust indenture
stood by me that said notes will not be issued until the title to said
Trustee, *and that no representations or promises other than those herein*
on the Trustee or said Lewis.

If a total face amount in subscriptions of fifteen million dollars
or said amount otherwise provided for, or made up, on or before J
amount of the payments hereunder, less the Trustee's charges of one
shall be returned to me.

Signature ....

Street Address ....

Postoffice Address ....

State ....

Make all checks
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Increase i
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AND MAIL IT TODAY

ON PALOS VERDES PROJE

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aid trust indenture and agreement. It
the title to said lands has been acquired
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n million dollars shall not have been
, on or before January 1, 1923, then
's charges of one per cent of the

Make all checks, drafts and money
payable to Title Insurance and Trust Co
pany, as Trustee, and mail same and
subscription to said Trustee at Los A
California.

LISH LIKE IS PRINTED

Wild and Weird Want Ads

d Chinese Serpent! , Mr. Volstead!

, Ladies and Gents, -Footed Girl

C. ROGERS
by C. H. Dillinger.

and addresses have
ed or omitted. Otherwise
"Pess" actually ap-

to reprint it—
But there it is, un-

is superfluous.
you suppose this freak

at the end of a rolling pin as its genesis. Fred must have had hosts of customers because he put this in all the Sunday papers.

MR. FRANK SMITH, butcher and dealer of Arcadia, will close his delivery department for two weeks to paint and give a general cleaning up, owing to an accident to himself that required a lay-off. Begging his customers pardon.

Incidentally, we wonder what Arcadia is that he deals, in, and does he butcher it, too.

Then there is the man who lost his teeth in a street car. Who opened the gate?

TEETH—Lost, a set of artificial teeth in West Jefferson car. Please inform by calling ———.

And some one advertised for a red Chinese serpent which he had lost—in these days of the Volstead Act, too!

LOST—Red Chinese serpent. Please phone ———.

SEVEN-TOED CAT

Perhaps it went off to play with the seven-toed cat that turned up missing one fine day—seven toes and all.

CAT—Stolen from ———, large gray Angora cat with 7 toes. Reward. No questions asked. Ph. ———.

Cinderella, too, found herself in the ad columns in the advertisement that called for her missing slipper.

SLIPPER—White kid, lost about a week ago. ———. Reward.

Curiosity surely is not solely a

feminine trait when a mere man will pay for such an ad as this:

PERSONAL—$25 reward. If you inform me who drives little black Ford roadster, hood strapped on, lower half of hood on each side missing. Whistle attached to spark plug, pulled by solenoid. Hot-shot battery on floor, right side. Just flat cushion for seat. Next comes gas tank, next tool box, next two tires on rear. Driver 5 ft. 4 in., light complexion. Has boyish appearance, age 20. Light suit, short knickerbocker pants, thin silk stockings. Supposed to be Hollywood studio worker. Sometimes carries little son 7 years old. PETER MANN, Tel. ———, Long Beach.

And finally, we advise the unfortunate who inserted this ad to consult his doctor.

FOR SALE—An audiotron, by a wireless operator with one filament burned out.

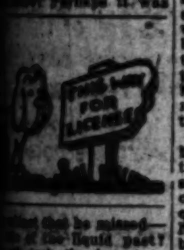
the dream? — some-
child!

SIDE DOG
regular dog—wonder
teeth filled and his

and tan was a no-
compared to his
glass eye. He
the class of worthies
this ad.

LAST STRAW
the advertisement
world of domestic
Here is one.

the anguish of
home from
his wife had tak-
Perhaps it was



that he missed—
of the liquid past?
the law into
without
the furniture.
of it! His
gone, and he
a hair. But
furniture with her!—
last straw!

at the other end—
of marital (we had
marital) life.

not much chance, may-
that ad, but think
his friends got out of
And here is an-

a domestic upheaval

Dog Retrieves Tennis Shots

A Washington Heighter whose physician ordered physical exercise as a cure for what ailed him picked on tennis as the means through which he should recover his well being. But like many beginners the ball refused to go where he thought it ought to, and he found himself playing it over his opponent's backstop as well as across the net.

The necessary pursuit of the ball delayed the game to an extent, but the beginner quickly solved that problem. On his second and subsequent visits to the court he took with him his terrier. Now when he imitates Babe Ruth by knocking the ball over the fence the terrier does the running.

He is contemplating renting his ball-retrieving department to players on adjoining courts.—[New York Sun.

Characterizations Overheard

"He is one of those echo persons who agrees with everything you say."

"She is a woman who sticks to her principles as though they were a matter of etiquette."

"He is the kind of man who saves his best story to tell while we are holding the front door open for him to go."

"He is one of those fellows who always grabs the stool when there's a piano to be moved.

"She is the sort of woman," remarked a lady recently, "who gives you her favorite recipe and purposely leaves out the most important ingredient."—[Boston Transcript.

nks at Half Price

of 2000 kitchen sinks made with sink and back in one . Complete with fittings at $10 each. They are slightly , that's why they are out at less than half the reg- of $22.50.

Basins, $5

without the fittings. the fittings for hot all taken, they are $6.

Low Tank Toilets, $23 and $25
They're seconds.
We have hundreds of similar plumbing bargains.

Windows, $2.50 Each
of windows that measure 2 ft. 9⅝ in. by 7 ft. 1 in. Some 2 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 1 in.

Sash at and $1.50 Each

Poultry Netting, $4 to $7
Graduated mesh, 165 ft. to the roll.
24" $4 per roll
48" 5 " "
60" 6 " "
72" 7 " "

with Steel Frame, and $1.75

Used Buffets, $15
Have glass fronts.
Also some bookcases at the same price.

Fencing, $6 Per Roll

Odd Sash, 75c to $2
A big stock of them.

New Doors, 1 and 5 Panels, $3 Each
They're slightly damaged.
Another lot of 6 doors at $2.
Fireproof Doors, $5 ea.

Used Brick, $10 Per 1000
they're cleaned and in our yard.
Beams, 3c Pound
from wrecked buildings. They're

Second-Hand Lath, $3.50 per 1000
Second-Hand Shingles, $3 per 1000
Some Furniture Bargains

Office Desks, $25 to $75.
Typewriter Desks, $20 to $50.
One 9-line and one 5-line adding machines; also one dictaphone.

GET OUR LUMBER PRICES
never before have we had a bigger stock or selection of new lumber in all grades as well as second-hand material, salvaged from buildings we've wrecked. your list or plans and let us give you some figures.

WRECKING BARGAINS
at the job for bargains in lumber and material of all kinds located at Astra Film Corp. grounds, Glendale.

hiting Wrecking Co.
2300 East Vernon Avenue
Near Santa Fe Ave.

INTERNATIONAL STEEL TRADE

June Shows Imports Gain and Exports Decline

Los Angeles Becoming Factor in This Industry

Japan and Canada Biggest Export Customers

That Japan is the biggest customer of the United States for iron and steel and their products is interesting to Los Angeles in view of the evident determination of the local metal and mining interests to lose no time in starting the basic steel industry which has long been regarded as the final link in the industrial chain that is to clinch the supremacy of this industrial center on the Pacific Coast. A report just issued from the Department of Commerce at Washington on the imports and exports of iron and steel for the month of June, will give some light on the trend of this important trade.

Imports of iron and steel products into the United States during June amounted to 39,155 long tons, a gain of 70 per cent. A considerable part of this increase was due to the large importation of ferromanganese, 12,535 tons, and of scrap, 10,000 tons. During the first six months of 1922, foreign iron and steel was bought by the United States in the amount of 199,693 tons.

The principal sources of our iron and steel imports for June were the United Kingdom, Canada, and Belgium, with the United Kingdom and Canada furnishing 18,882 tons and 14,481 tons, respectively, or more than 85 per cent of our total foreign takings for the month.

Much of the conspicuous improvement in exports gained in May over the preceding month was lost in June, when exportation of iron and steel from the United States was only 220,112 tons, as compared with a tonnage of 231,260 in May and 200,735 in April. Exports of iron and steel from the United States during the first six months of 1922 were 1,160,177 tons.

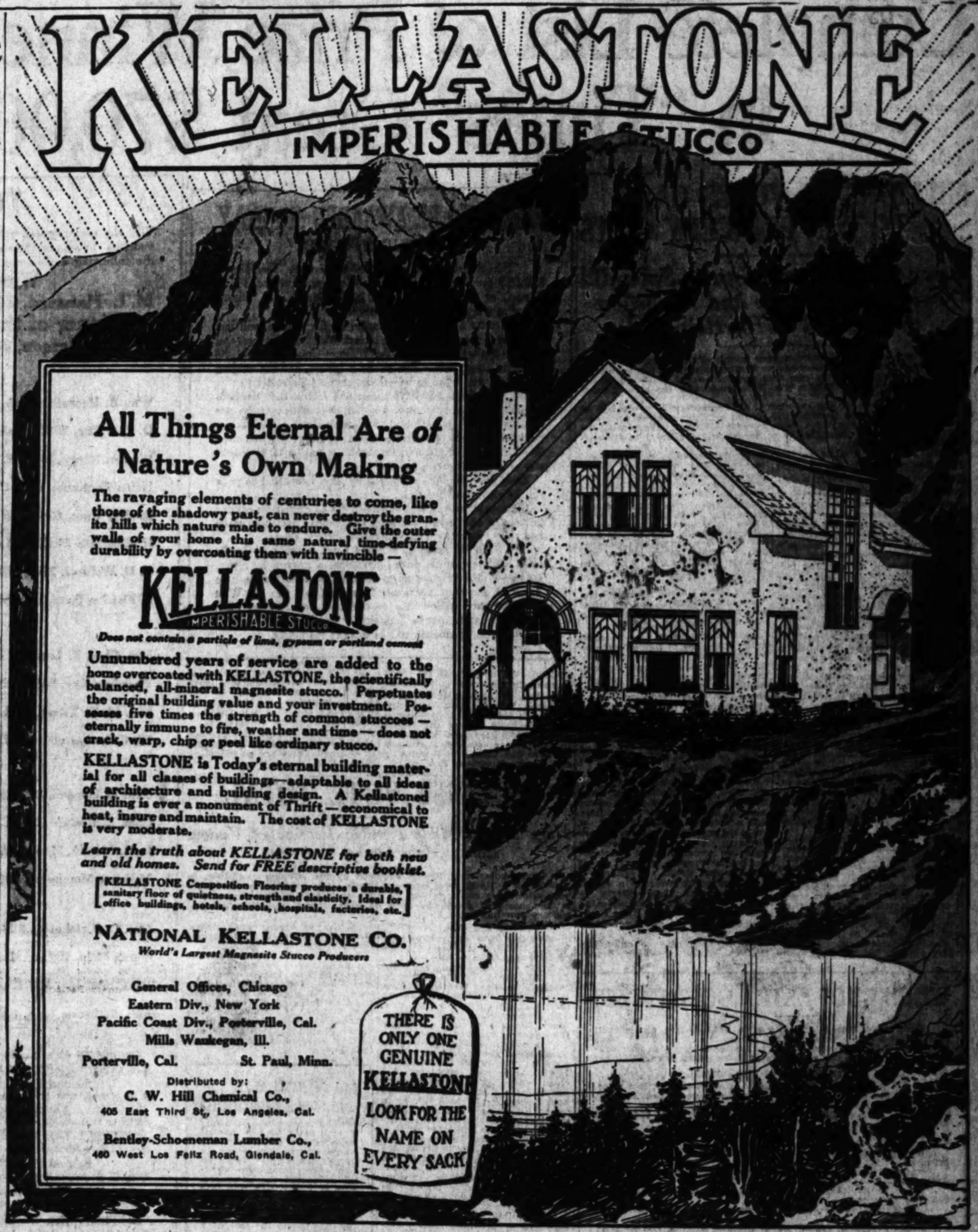
The only large increase in June exports over those for May was steel rails, 10,860 tons. There were a number of small gains, however, among the more important of which were: Boiler tubes and welded pipe, 2469 tons; rail fastenings, switches, frogs, etc., 2367 tons; tinplate and terneplate, 2068 tons; car wheels and axles, 1751 tons (an increase of 255 per cent;) galvanizer sheets, 1141 tons; and barbed wire and woven wire fencing 1032 tons. Outstanding losses for the month of June were: Black steel sheets, 10,795 tons; iron and steel sheets, and rods other than wire, 7460 tons; iron and steel plates, 7035 tons; structual shapes, plain material, 6552 tons; scrap, 4065 tons; 1970 tons; pig iron not including ferro-alloys, 1901 tons; plain wire, 1552 tons; and wire nails, 1132 tons.

Japan and Canada retained their prominent positions as the leading buyers of American iron and steel.

The principal foreign markets for June exports of iron and steel are indicated in the accompanying summary, which includes all those receiving more than 500 tons:

WHERE EXPORTS WENT

Country—	Tons
Japan	[illegible]
Canada	47,842
Argentina	[illegible]
Mexico	[illegible]
China	[illegible]
United Kingdom	[illegible]
Brazil	[illegible]
British India	[illegible]
Cuba	[illegible]
Philippine Islands	[illegible]
Kwantung (leased territory)	[illegible]
Australia	3,112
Chile	[illegible]
Persia	[illegible]
Colombia	[illegible]
Peru	[illegible]
Chosen	[illegible]
Hongkong	1,611
Honduras	1,240
Norway	[illegible]
France	[illegible]
Dutch East Indies	791
Straits Settlements	[illegible]
Guatemala	[illegible]
Denmark	547



KELLASTONE
IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

All Things Eternal Are of Nature's Own Making

The ravaging elements of centuries to come, like those of the shadowy past, can never destroy the granite hills which nature made to endure. Give the outer walls of your home this same natural time-defying durability by overcoating them with invincible—

KELLASTONE
IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

Does not contain a particle of lime, gypsum or portland cement

Unnumbered years of service are added to the home overcoated with KELLASTONE, the scientifically balanced, all-mineral magnesite stucco. Perpetuates the original building value and your investment. Possesses five times the strength of common stuccoes—eternally immune to fire, weather and time—does not crack, warp, chip or peel like ordinary stucco.

KELLASTONE is Today's eternal building material for all classes of buildings—adaptable to all ideas of architecture and building design. A Kellastoned building is ever a monument of Thrift—economical to heat, insure and maintain. The cost of KELLASTONE is very moderate.

Learn the truth about KELLASTONE for both new and old homes. Send for FREE descriptive booklet.

[KELLASTONE Composition Flooring produces a durable, sanitary floor of quietness, strength and elasticity. Ideal for office buildings, hotels, schools, hospitals, factories, etc.]

NATIONAL KELLASTONE CO.
World's Largest Magnesite Stucco Producers

General Offices, Chicago
Eastern Div., New York
Pacific Coast Div., Porterville, Cal.
Mills Waukegan, Ill.
Porterville, Cal. St. Paul, Minn.

Distributed by:
C. W. Hill Chemical Co.,
405 East Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.,
460 West Los Feliz Road, Glendale, Cal.

THERE IS ONLY ONE GENUINE KELLASTONE LOOK FOR THE NAME ON EVERY SACK

Fine Home to Rise on Site in Foothills

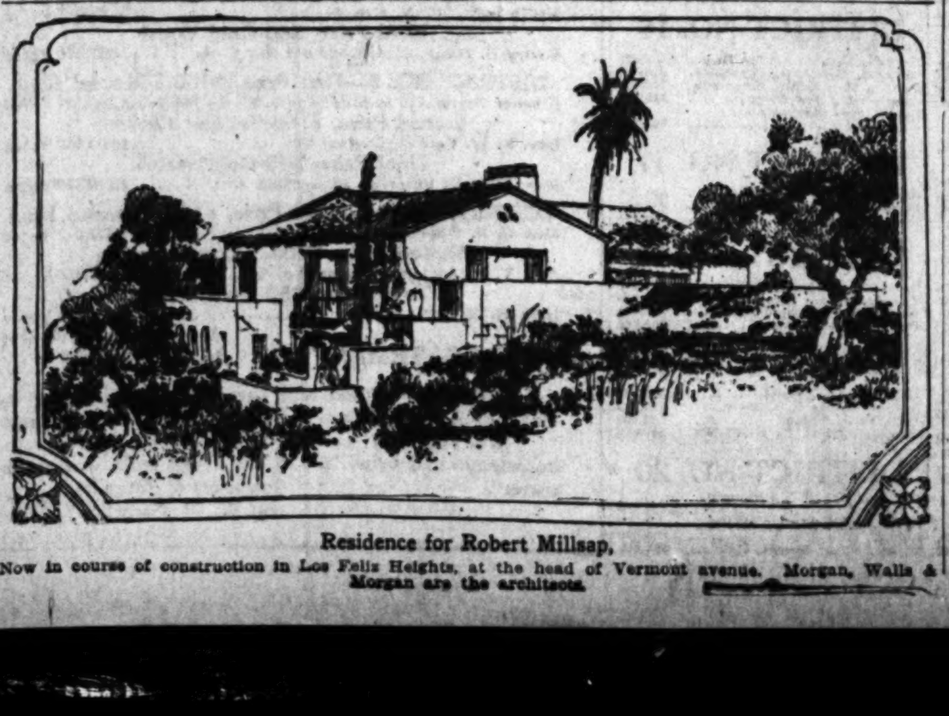
What will be one of the most distinctive houses in the city is now under construction on Bonvue avenue in Los Feliz Heights tract, at the head of Vermont avenue, for Robert Fillsap. It is of the popular Spanish rennaisance style of architecture, and will contain seven rooms.

The entrance hall, dining-room and living-room will be finished with textured walls and curved ceilings. On the ground floor will be located a maid's room with bath and laundry, and kitchen. The living-room and three bedrooms are located in the second story. There are two tiled baths with showers upstairs while each sleeping apartment has an individual dressing-room. The living-room will have several picture windows that will frame the view to be obtained from the foothill location. From the dining-room another picture window looks down into an artistic sunken garden. Specially designed lighting and plumbing fixtures will be installed. The cost of the building will be $20,000. Morgan, Wall & Morgan, are the architects.

MANUFACTURING FIRM LEASES NEW QUARTERS

The entire second floor of the Liberty Rubber Coating Building at Eleventh and Los Angeles streets, comprising 8000 square feet, has been taken on a ten-year lease by the Lewis Schneidmann Company, shirt manufacturers. This company is moving from the Express Building. The new location provides additional room to take care of the expansion of this company. The lease was made through the W. Ross Campbell Company by D. A. Lux of its sales and leasing department.

Mr. Lux also reports the sale of three more buildings on Los Angeles street, between Eighth and Ninth streets to local investors. These stores have a frontage of sixty-five feet on Los Angeles street. At the present time they are occupied by wholesale and retail establishments. The Hewes estate was the former owner of this business block.



Residence for Robert Millsap,

Now in course of construction in Los Feliz Heights, at the head of Vermont avenue. Morgan, Walls & Morgan are the architects.

FRESNO TO HAVE FINE BUILDINGS

Construction of Big Hotel and Furniture Store Will be Started Soon

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Sept. 6.—Fresno is promised the start of two big projects within the next sixty days. One will be the California Hotel, a $750,000 structure and the other a $100,000 structure for the L. M. Barker Furniture Company.

Work was to have started on the Barker building September 1, but because of the heavy building program being carried out in Fresno during the past few months, architects and contractors have been unable to handle the work allotted to them.

The actual construction of the California Hotel building was also to have started before this date, but plans for it are not yet completed, although two architectural companies are working overtime to complete them.

The Barker Building is to be located between Merced and Tuolumne streets on J street. The building will be two stories high and basement, 62 feet by 150 feet, of concrete construction.

The California Hotel building is to be erected at Van Ness avenue and Kern street. The building will be owned by the Sun Maid Hotel Corporation, and will have 275 rooms, each with private bath. The entire structure will be of fireproof construction.

Large Sum Paid for Fine Grove Near Redlands

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EAST HIGHLANDS, Sept. 2.—The largest sale in East Highlands groves made during the summer was completed last week when Dade Davis of San Bernardino and Richard Roberts of Redlands purchased the Glass grove, owned by Mrs. J. W. Melchoir of Redlands and Long Beach, for a consideration of $75,000.

There are thirty acres of navels in the property, which is one of the finest in the San Bernardino Valley. It is in what is known as the frostless district of the East Highlands bench, and is in fine shape. Most of the grove is of navels, although there are some Valencia and a few grapefruit trees. There are seven acres not planted and which the new owners plan to put out.

The grove is located near the mouth of City Creek Canyon. The fruit ripens early and is always ready for heavy shipments when prices are good. There is generally a crop of about 10,000 boxes on the trees, and much of this is ready for the Christmas trade. There goes with the grove twenty-five shares in the High Citrus Growers' Association packing-house, 275 shares of Bear Valley water, a house, barn, implements and other things. Before the deal was entirely closed the new owners were offered $10,000 more for the property than they had paid for it.

BOARD INCORPORATES

The Pasadena Realty Board has incorporated with the following as directors: William Wilson, J. W. Wright, H. L. Gianetti, Joseph H. Dorn, L. M. Pratt and H. L. Butler.

Will Complete New Building by Next July

The new ten-story class A loft building, to be erected on property taken under a ninety-nine year ground lease at 730-736 South Los Angeles street, will be finished and ready for occupation by July of next year, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Graham Construction Company owners of the leasehold.

Plans and working drawings for the structure are being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible by the Graham Construction Company, and it is expected that these plans will be completed in the near future. The building, which will represent a total investment of more than $2,000,000, will be one of the most modern of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

TOWNSHIP SOLD

Bakersfield Attorney Buys Property in Delano District

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, Sept. 8.—The deal, pending for some days with the papers in escrow, for a change of ownership for the site of the Jasmine township, has been closed. Barclay McGowan, Bakersfield attorney, is owner of the township and plans extensive improvements in his new holding. It comprises 160 acres and will be subdivided and placed on the market.

Drilling for oil three miles from the property has added to its value and should oil be struck in the Hodgman Well No. 1, as the promoters believe, its value will treble.

George Stephens and George Turner Welles of Los Angeles were former owners of the property. The consideration is said to have been well up in five figures.

Development of farming country in this vicinity continues rapidly. Well Driller Frank Schlitz has every rig busy and is starting a number of new wells. He has just completed a twelve-inch hole, 350 feet, for George B. Stephens, on his vineyard northeast of town, and has started another fourteen-inch well on section 2 for F. W. Woods.

Two fourteen-inch wells are being drilled on the Harrelson tract; both will go down 650 feet. A fourteen-inch well will also be drilled on the F. E. Wells place. Drilling has been started in the east half of section 32 of the Embler vineyard, and F. Wilson will have a ten-inch well on his ten-acre tract.

BAY CITY COMPANY TAKES LONG LEASE

The George A. Gray Company of San Francisco has just closed a long term lease through O. R. Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, on the building at 236 South San Pedro street. In the past this concern has maintained a sales office in this city, but according to Gray, founder of the company, its business has increased to such proportions that it has become necessary to secure larger quarters in which stock can be carried.

This firm acts as exclusive selling agent in this territory for the American Wiremold Company, manufacturers of brass and porcelain wiring devices and sockets; Ansonia Electrical Company, manufacturers of weather proof and magnet wire and electric bells; George H. Richards Company, manufacturers of weather-proof Twinlite and Triplite; Wirt Company, manufacturers of the Dimalite and heating pads; Trico Fuse Company, manufacturers of renewable light and power fuses. J. E. Kevan will have charge of this branch.

GROCERY STORE AT PORTERVILLE OPENED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 9.—The Sunnyside Cash Grocery has been opened for business at the corner of Sunnyside and Belleview avenues by Robert R. Russell and Clement Price.

The store building, which has just been completed, is built of cement, and presents a very attractive appearance. Mr. Russell has operated the Piano general store at Piano, near this city, for several years. He will continue with the store in Piano and Mr. Price will be in charge at that establishment. A handsome new residence of cement and brick has been erected in the rear of the Sunnyside store by Mr. Russell, which he will occupy with his family.

William Allen and Andrew Barlow, proprietors of the A. & B. Shoe Store in this city, have purchased the Steel Shoe Store in Tulare. Mr. Barlow, who formerly resided at Tulare, will have charge of the Tulare store. Mr. Allen will conduct the local institution.

Complete List of Prize Winners Announced in "Times" Great $70,000 Prize Campaig

MILLIONS OF VOTES CAST TO WIN PRINCELY GIFTS

Success of Campaign is Splendid Tribute to Energy and Ambition of Those Who Participated

Setting a new record in newspaper annals of the West, The Times' $70,000 prize campaign approaches its finality today with the announcement of the winners. Just one step remains—that of awarding the prizes to the many candidates who have made this the most famous of all gift distributions.

Since the close of the campaign, on September 2, thousands of people have anxiously awaited the result, and the auditors and official judges have given their most earnest efforts in order that the distribution of more than $70,000 in wealth might proceed at the earliest possible moment.

In the years that the Los Angeles Times has grown to be the "Largest Newspaper in the World," it has conducted many campaigns of varied nature, to which always a ready response was given, but to the campaign just closed belongs the honor of shattering all previous records. For eleven weeks it held the unwavering interest of all Los Angeles and surrounding territory. From the beginning it attracted widespread attention, for never before had rich gifts been offered so lavishly. During the early weeks nominations poured in, and even until shortly before the end, new entrants were listed.

Rivalry, though friendly throughout the campaign, reached its greatest intensity during the final week. The earnestness with which candidates promoted their individual campaigns is in itself evidence that the winners well merited the prizes about to be awarded. Even the auditors, accustomed as they are to delving in large figures, were surprised at the staggering vote totals that had been accumulated. But they plunged into the task with evident enjoyment and shared with the official judges the pleasure of determining the winners. And on their decision has hung the fate of scores of candidates throughout the Southwest.

Every precaution was taken to assure an accurate and expedient vote count, and the enthusiastic efforts of Johnston & Pargellis, well-known certified public accountants, made this possible. Under their direction a large corps of expert auditors carefully totaled and checked over and over the vote ballots of each candidate, until there could be no question of absolute correctness.

The official judges, too, were keenly interested in the count and its result, and for their kindly co-operation in presiding as a supervisorial body, The Times extends its sincere gratitude.

Aside from the value of the prizes selected by The Times with which to reward the most energetic candidates, and in which it has been the aim of this newspaper to amply repay those who earned them, much has been gained by way of wholesome experience.

To all who entered the campaign, it meant Opportunity, and to those who improved that Opportunity it now means Success.

In this campaign, as in most every other line of human endeavor, Opportunity has meant W-o-r-k. On every scroll of success, on each column of achievement, on all trophies of triumph—every history, biography, record of real results—all cost study, time and WORK. Work is the only method that will reveal to us what we can do, as it has revealed to candidates in The Times' campaign that the good things of life are obtainable if we but go after them.

Candidates have made many new and pleasant acquaintances. They have broadened their vision along business lines, and the competition was a splendid training and a valuable experience to all who participated. The story of success holds no romance more entertaining and enthusing than that of courage that would not falter.

The splendid manner in which candidates lent their efforts to make the campaign a success leaves but one regret—that The Times cannot remember every candidate with a gift.

All of them did so splendidly that The Times owes to each participant, no matter where they finished in the vote columns, an obligation of thanks, and this is tendered with deepest sincerity. Above all else, The Times values most the good will of those with whom it has been such a pleasure to deal during this campaign, and we hope the event will linger long as a pleasant memory to us all.

It was a great race, and out of it all stands the indubitable truth that in having something definite to tie to, something tangible to work for, we can reach it. We must sight our objective—then go to it. And as in all things of life, once the habit of setting a goal becomes established, there are no boundary lines.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED MONDAY

PUBLIC INVITED

The awarding of prizes to winners in The Times' $70,000 campaign will take place Monday, September 11, at 4 p.m., at the $16,500 home in Wilshire Crest. Harry Chandler will preside at the ceremonies.

The prize automobiles, occupied by the winners, will line up at the Times Building at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and under escort will proceed to the Wilshire Crest Home for the awarding ceremonies. The public is invited, and the winning candidates are urged to be present at the appointed time.

Winners of the two prize homes will receive their deeds to the properties at that time, and all automobile winners are requested to be present and claim their cars. The district prize winners will also receive, either the prize itself, or order therefor. District prize winners who are unable to be present will receive notification by mail.

Each prize has been purchased by The Times and no prize will be exchanged for cash.

Commission checks will be mailed out to candidates entitled to them as soon as the necessary calculations have been made and checks issued. This will require several days.

The $16,500 home in Wilshire Crest, which is to be the scene tomorrow of the prize distribution, is reached by motoring out Wilshire Boulevard to the tract, and driving south on Tremaine avenue to the home. By street car, take the West Eleventh street yellow line to the new Los Angeles High School and walk west to Tremaine avenue.

The prize distribution will be open to the public.

IMMENSE VOTE TOTAL

Huge Figures Made Possible Because of Various Bonus Offers During Campaign

Commanding vote figures acquired by the winning candidates in The Times' $70,000 prize campaign were made possible by the liberal vote allowances made during the various periods of the race, and it is to those who made the most of these special opportunities that success now has come.

The campaign was, in effect, divided into four distinct periods. During the first of these a bonus of 75,000 extra votes was given on each $30 club of new subscriptions, and this bonus, at the beginning of the campaign, was the largest to be given. Most candidates did their best during this period, and, with competition just in its infancy, many were able to amass thousands of votes at that time.

Vote accumulations grew even larger when the second period arrived, during which a bonus of 70,000 votes was given on $30 clubs. Added to this were a number of extra gold prizes—for those who turned in the most money in new subscriptions, and here again, candidates made substantial progress toward the ultimate goal.

The third period gained for candidates 65,000 extra votes on $30 clubs, and the opportunity to win a large extra sum of gold, while during the final week of the campaign a vote schedule giving substantially an equivalent number of votes on new subscriptions as was made possible during the various club offers, provided candidates with their final opportunity to make a whirlwind finish in the home stretch.

Regular votes, of course, were also given on each subscription turned in. The liberality of the regular vote schedule, coupled with the generous bonus offers, made it possible to attain figures that run well into the millions.

During the campaign, candidates had the privilege of holding in reserve any vote ballots that were sent them for verification, and many chose to do so, thus revealing their full strength only in the final count. In this, candidates followed the wise judgment of all sound banking institutions and such, who store up reserve funds "for a rainy day."

$75 MINIMUM WAS REQUIRED

Candidates who lacked sufficient votes to win one of the regular prizes will receive checks amounting to 10 per cent of the money on new subscriptions they turned in during the campaign. The only provision was that at least $75 in new subscriptions was turned in during the campaign. This ruling also applies to the awarding of district prizes, as EVERY candidate, in order to receive a prize or a commission check, was required to turn in the $75 minimum.

WINNERS OF EXTRA GOLD PRIZES

Extra gold prizes, amounting to $725 during the second period and a single prize of $500 during the third period, were offered to candidates who turned in the most money in new subscription payments. The winners of these prizes are as follows:

$725 EXTRA GOLD OFFER

M. L. Hazzard, 247 East Hillcrest, Monrovia, $200 first prize.

E. T. Anderson, 685 East Forty-first street, Los Angeles, $150 second prize.

Ernest Rhoades, 3047 Rich street, Los Angeles, $100 third prize.

Elizabeth McCann, 5322 Lankershim Boulevard, Lankershim, $75 fourth prize.

W. B. Hockett, 130 South Painter street, Whittier, $50 fifth prize.

Bradley King, 624 South Westmoreland, Los Angeles, $40 sixth prize.

W. A. Henry, 1498 West Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles, $35 seventh prize.

Mrs. O. F. Johnson, 2025 Madison street, Phoenix, Ariz., $30 eighth prize.

Helen Ferguson, 1765-C North Bronson avenue, Los Angeles, $25 ninth prize.

Frank Geiger, 115 South Ardmore street, Los Angeles, $20 tenth prize.

$500 EXTRA GOLD OFFER

William B. Hockett, 130 South Painter street, Whittier, $500.

JUDGES' STATEMENT

WE, the undersigned, acting as the official judges in The Times $70,000 Prize Campaign, after auditors' figures of the votes for the various contestants, do hereby declare, to the best of our the following contestants to be the winners:

Winner of the $16,500 Home in Wilshire Crest

M. L. Hazzard, 247 East Hillcrest, Monrovia, Cal. 27,15

Winner of the $8000 Spanish Bungalow in West Hollywood

E. T. Anderson, 685 East 41st St., Los Angeles, Cal. 26,24

GRAND PRIZE AUTOMOBILE WINNERS

WINNER $4200 LINCOLN, FIRST GRAND PRIZE
Wm. B. Hockett, 130 S. Painter St., Whittier, Cal. ....
WINNER $3695 MARMON, SECOND GRAND PRIZE
D. C. Huling, 1515 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. ....
WINNER $2700 NATIONAL, THIRD GRAND PRIZE
Wm. A. Henry, 1498 W. 27th St., Los Angeles, Cal. ....
WINNER $2680 STEARNS-KNIGHT, FOURTH GRAND PRIZE
Helen Ferguson, 1765-C N. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. ....
WINNER $2585 PAIGE, FIFTH GRAND PRIZE
Bradley King, 624 S. Westmoreland Pl., Los Angeles, Cal. ....
WINNER $2425 LEXINGTON THOROUGHBRED, SIXTH GRAND PRIZE
N. Elizabeth McCann, Lankershim, Cal. ....
WINNER $2185 KISSELL, SEVENTH GRAND PRIZE
L. D. Waldorf, 2701 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. ....
WINNER $1985 OLDSMOBILE, EIGHTH GRAND PRIZE
E. Fletcher Scott, 1406 W. 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal. ....

DIVISION NO. 1 AUTOMOBILE WINNERS

WINNER $1855 STEPHENS SALIENT SIX, FIRST PRIZE
Mrs. Chas. F. Lummis, 200 E. Avenue 43, Los Angeles, Cal. ....
WINNER $1745 HAYNES, SECOND PRIZE
Theodora Kay, 1804½ N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. ....
WINNER $1475 NASH, THIRD PRIZE
Mrs. H. C. Terrell, 606 Douglas St., Los Angeles, Cal. ....
WINNER $1070 DORT, FOURTH PRIZE
W. C. Longstreth, 412 E. 43rd St., Los Angeles, Cal. ....

DIVISION NO. 2 AUTOMOBILE WINNERS

WINNER $1975 WESTCOTT, FIRST PRIZE
John E. Hoopell, 267 Park Ave., Pomona, Cal. ....
WINNER $1745 CHANDLER, SECOND PRIZE
Chas. E. Everard, 197 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. ....
WINNER $1350 HUPMOBILE, THIRD PRIZE
B. H. Morath, Montebello, Cal. ....
WINNER $1085 GARDNER, FOURTH PRIZE
Vivienne Morehouse, 590 E. Philadelphia St., Whittier, Cal. ....

DIVISION NO. 3 AUTOMOBILE WINNERS

WINNER $1900 AUBURN, FIRST PRIZE
Mrs. O. F. Johnson, 2025 W. Madison St., Phoenix, Ariz. ....
WINNER $1865 LIBERTY CAVALIER, SECOND PRIZE
Verna Mehl, Upland, Cal. ....
WINNER $1190 OAKLAND, THIRD PRIZE
W. G. Folcone, 857 Pine St., Riverside, Cal. ....
WINNER $1070 MAXWELL, FOURTH PRIZE
Mrs. Catherine Reid, 656½ Main St., Riverside, Cal. ....

WINNERS OF THE DISTRICT PRIZES

DISTRICT NO. 1—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Mrs. Catherine Creitz, 4190 La Salle Ave., L. A. 4,766,792 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
B. B. Baker, 1861 Middleton Pl., Los Angeles.....973,313 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Fletcher H. Lankton, 615 W. 47th St., L. A. ....828,200 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 2—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Mrs. A. R. Kallmeyer, 2734 Raymond Ave., L. A., 3,822,863 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Riley G. Jones, 1613 4th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 3,220,500 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Marie L. Hall, 2915 4th Ave., Los Angeles.......1,844,825 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 3—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Frank E. Geiger, 115 S. Ardmore Ave., L. A. ....5,073,545 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Dorothy Bell Brain, 615 S. Commonwealth......3,627,980 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Ralph S. Gaston, 1349½ Highland Ave., L. A. ...3,419,300 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 4—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Ernest Rhoades, 3047 Rich St., L. A. ....5,060,849 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Lillian E. Brandt, 212 S. Grand Ave., L. A. ......4,042,238 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Mrs. Veronica S. Scherer, 3125½ W. 3rd St. ....2,512,413 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 5—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Walter A. Brauen, 2328 S. Hope St., L. A. ....5,089,638 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Wm. S. Warke, 724 S. Bdwy., L. A. ....3,497,350 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
E. F. Scarborough, 1253 W. 7th St., L. A. ....2,517,900 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 6—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Louise A. Scherer, 204 W. 43rd St., L. A. ......4,011,155 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
B. N. Demovich, 906 E. 32nd St., L. A. ....1,056,838 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
F. W. Richardson, 150 W. 87th St., L. A. ....802,700 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 7—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Mrs. G. W. Hitchcock, 2412½ N. Bdwy., L. A. ....1,427,792 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
W. S. Johnson, 161-A N. Daly St., L. A. ....403,758 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Mrs. Carol Limes, 921 El Paseo St., L. A. ....296,387 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 8—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
J. A. Walton, 5007 Range View, L. A. ....2,604,919 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Nellie Lace, 102 N. Ave. 64, L. A. ....1,735,058 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Maury F. Mann, 6131 Piedmont St., L. A. ....817,200 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 9—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Eleanor Bayne, 110 E. Mira Monte, Sierra Madre..3,289,750 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Rev. R. W. Gentry, Covina, Cal. ....2,592,450 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Mrs. Ruth M. Percival, 33 Garfield Ave. ....2,296,932 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 10—First Prize, $150 Diamond Ring
Mrs. C. A. Hannon, El Monte, Cal. ....3,132,013 Votes
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Mrs. T. H. Jennings, Inglewood, Cal. ....3,081,432 Votes
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Irma H. Hill, Watts, Cal. ....2,834,884 Votes

DISTRICT NO. 11—First Prize, $1
Ruth McMillan, Box 376, Santa Paula, Cal.
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Mrs. F. C. Southwick, Oxnard, Cal. ....
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Vera Flory, Moorpark, Cal. ....

DISTRICT NO. 12—First Prize, $1
Mrs. W. A. W. Brownell, 8 San Leandro La.,
Montecito, Cal. ....
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Ethel E. Harmer, 2 City Hall Plaza,
Santa Barbara, Cal. ....
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Ouida Pomeroy, Lompoc, Cal. ....

DISTRICT NO. 13—First Prize, $1
No Qualifying Candidate
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
No Qualifying Candidate
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
No Qualifying Candidate

DISTRICT NO. 14—First Prize, $1
No Qualifying Candidate
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
No Qualifying Candidate
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
No Qualifying Candidate

DISTRICT NO. 15—First Prize, $1
Mrs. C. A. McCulloh, 315 E. Bdwy., Anaheim
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
H. D. Jaynes, Police Dept., Santa Ana, Cal.
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
H. S. Warner, Mission Court, Orange, Cal.

DISTRICT NO. 16—First Prize, $1
Mabelle A. Krymer, 2203 Ft. Stockton Drive,
San Diego, Cal. ....
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Mrs. J. G. McComb, Oceanside, Cal.
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
Mrs. Eddie Dunlop, C. of C., Escondido, Cal.

DISTRICT NO. 17—First Prize, $1
M. H. Hussey, El Centro Ave., El Centro, Cal.
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Glayds Ferguson, Brawley, Cal.
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
No Qualifying Candidate

DISTRICT NO. 18—First Prize, $1
Roger Walch, Banning, Cal. ....
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
No Qualifying Candidate
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
No Qualifying Candidate

DISTRICT NO. 19—First Prize, $1
Jas. J. Rucker, 754 E. A St., Ontario, Cal.
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Velva Bell, 287 Campus Ave., Upland, Cal.
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
No Qualifying Candidate

DISTRICT NO. 20—First Prize, $1
Sergt. Wm. Banks, Co. H, 25th Inf.,
Nogales, Ariz. ....
Second Prize, $100 Talking Machine
Helen Parker, Jerome, Ariz.
Third Prize, $50 Gold Watch.
No Qualifying Candidate

NOTE—As announced, to qualify for any prize turned in at least $75.00 in NEW subscriptions

STATEMENT OF AUDITORS

We have counted and checked the votes cast in The Los Angeles Times $70,000 Prize Campaign and WE HEREBY CERTIFY that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, the above list of prize winners is correct.

Johnston & Pargellis,
by W. M. Pargellis, C.P.A.

SIGNED:
George E. Cryer, Mayor.
Frank Wiggins, Secretary Ch
M. A. Hamburger, President H
A. J. Waters, Pres. Citizens N
Mark Keppel, County Supt. of P

FINAL VOTE STANDING OF EACH CANDIDATE

The vote count, as it is given below, represents the final standing of each candidate who turned in votes during the last week of the campaign.

DISTRICT NO. 1

Creitz, Mrs. C., 4190 La Salle Ave.	4,766,792
Baker, B. B., 1861 Middleton Pl.	973,313
Lankton, Fletcher H., 615 W. 47th	828,200
Doane, [illegible], 4721 Budlong Ave.	24,323
Miller, Mrs. Chas., 1136 W. 47th	21,725

DISTRICT NO. 2

Kallmeyer, Mrs. A. R., 2734 Raymond Ave.	3,822,863
Jones, Riley G., 1613 4th Ave.	3,220,500
Hall, Marie L., 2915 4th Ave.	1,844,825
Henry, Wm. A., 1498 W. 27th	9,727,158
Murphy, Mrs. A., 2656 S. Hobart	1,315,175
[illegible], Bruce, 2156 Fourth Ave.	1,108,025
Spencer-Kelly, Mrs. J., 934 S. Arapahoe	1,103,075
Porter, Mrs. D. L., 1231 W. 30th	1,604,720
Holmes, J. C., 1553½ W. 29th St.	372,475
Chase, V. H., 2236 W. 30th	1,618,175
Burbank, Jane, 2908 Wilshire Blvd.	180,000
Moseley, Ella, 1335 3rd Ave.	342,388
Hoag, John D., 1824 Arapahoe	188,000
Robb, Edwin F., 1530 S. Van Ness	218,600
Kohler, E., 1858 S. Manhattan Place	915,475
Champ, Angela, 1236 W. 29th St.	317,700
Miller, Dorothy, 720 S. Harvard St.	101,250
Post, Adda M., 917 S. Mariposa St.	96,175

DISTRICT NO. 3

King, Bradley, 624 S. Westmlnd.	8,976,163
Ferguson, Helen, 1765-C N. Bronson	9,431,350
Geiger, F. E., 115 S. Ardmore Ave.	5,073,545
Kay, Theodora, 1804½ N. Western Ave., Hollywood	5,040,000
Eley, Fred, 122 N. Ridgewood	1,196,100
Brain, Dorothy Belle, 615 S. Commonwealth Ave.	3,627,980
Sears, Mrs. E., 7031 Hollywood Blvd.	2,455,351
McIntyre, Lillian E., 6410 Franklin Ave.	1,283,807
Stevens, F. F., 1629 Cahuenga	1,923,774
Gaston, R. S., 1349½ Highland Ave.	3,419,300
Williams, Ruth, 4411 Price St.	1,763,841
Douglas, T. L., 6557 Sunset Blvd.	3,193,000
Kelley, Miss R., 2512 Whitehouse Place	2,076,750
Cochrane, Mrs. Warner, 4065 Hollywood Blvd.	1,677,900
Thorburn, Mrs. W. C., 7711 Fountain	1,003,025
Morgan, Margaret, 5757 Melrose	290,900
Stromberg, Rev. H. H., 907 N. Kenmore Ave.	514,075
Strand, Mrs. Charles	404,735
Ingham, C. M., 5327 Santa Monica Blvd.	261,000
Barton, M., 727 N. Andrews Pl.	102,850
Brady, Carol, 4250 Willowbrook	108,325
Fellows, Alma	56,750

DISTRICT NO. 4

Terrell, Mrs. H. C., 606 Douglas Street	5,208,960
Brandt, Lillian E., 212 S. Grand	4,042,238
Waldorf, L. D., 2701 Wilshire	6,530,150
Scott, E. Fletcher, 1406 W. 4th	6,162,083
Scherer, Mrs. Veronica S., 3125½ W. 3rd St.	2,512,413
McRae, Senora Rosario Elizalda de, La Belle Apts.	2,468,917
Rhoades, Ernest, 3047 Rich St.	5,060,849
Thompson, A. C., 323 S. Broadway	1,746,874
Dismukes, Sarita, 690 St. Paul Ave.	1,015,330
Maupin, Mrs. J. S., 330 S. Grand	813,484
Russell, Mrs. G. B., 623 W. 8th St.	630,575
White, Mary	2,701,000
Hall, Mrs. C. A., 109 S. Hill St.	1,460,301
Carter, O. M., 1079 Kensington Road	500,625

DISTRICT NO. 5

Brauen, Walter, 2328 S. Hope	5,089,688
Huling, D. C., 1515 Maple Ave.	10,763,474
Hansel, Grace, 1900 Grand View	1,863,615
Brown, Mrs. S. E., 1019 W. 11th	1,806,651
Scarborough, E. F., 1253 W. 7th	2,517,900
Warke, Wm. S., 724 S. Broadway	3,497,350
Smith, Isabelle, 147 W. 25th St.	1,778,875
Fitzpatrick, Frank, 711 E. 18th	1,058,138
Thomson, H. H., 1723 W. 9th	686,208
Haupt, Fred, 7th and Bixel	794,967
Ball, Edw., 738 S. Spring	530,950
Bishop, Helene C., 1932 Lovelace	562,650

DISTRICT NO. 6

Anderson, E. T., 685 E. 41st St.	26,245,113
Scherer, Louise A., 204 W. 43rd	4,011,155
Longstreth, W. C., 412 E. 43rd St.	5,302,780
Demovich, B. N., 906 E. 32nd Street	1,056,838
Richardson, F. W., 150 W. 87th Street	802,700
Klingelsmith, Mrs. N., 216 W. 54th	873,050

DISTRICT NO. 7

Hitchcock, Mrs. G. W., 2412½ N. Broadway	1,427,792
Limes, Mrs. Coral, 921 El Paseo Street	296,387
Johnson, W. S., 161-A N. Daly	403,758

DISTRICT NO. 8

Lace, Nellie, 102 N. Ave. 64	1,735,058
Walton, J. A., 5007 Range View	2,604,919
Lummis, Mrs. C. F., 200 E. Ave. 43	5,867,862
Mann, Maury F., 6131 Piedmont	817,200

DISTRICT NO. 9

Everard, Chas., Pasadena	4,990,441
Hazzard, M. L., Monrovia	27,152,951
McCann, N. Elizabeth, Lankershim	8,046,242
Farwell, Gerald Q., Glendale	2,016,650
Hoopell, John E., Pomona	5,499,063
Morehouse, Vivienne, Whittier	3,676,064
Hockett, Wm. B., Whittier	18,613,936
Gentry, Rev. R. W., Covina	2,592,450
Bayne, Eleanor, Sierra Madre	3,289,750
Todd, Mrs. Helen, Glendale	2,008,559
Wood, Mrs. Geo. H., Burbank	1,749,075
Percival, Mrs. Ruth M., Pasadena	2,296,932
Burgess, Chas. H., South Pasadena	848,000
Morrison, Mrs. E. M., Glendale	1,719,050
Crum, Mrs. J. K., Lamanda Pk.	763,900
Moulton Hi, Pasadena	854,625
Schaufele, Emma E., Pasadena	1,639,236
Grandy, Helen, Arcadia	1,146,400
McClune, John E., Alhambra	676,800
Payne, Kenneth, Glendale	505,250
Cameron, J. H., Glendale	752,275
Garretson, Mrs. Agnes, Glendale	281,400
Pratt, Mrs. Clara, Glendora	606,150

DISTRICT NO. 10

Morath, B. H., Montebello	4,721,075
Hill, Irma Huisizer, Watts	2,834,684
Whist, Hilma, 3701 Winter	2,818,700
Jennings, Mrs. T. H., Inglewood	3,081,432
Hellinghauser, Genevieve, Clearwater	2,056,200
Hannon, Mrs. C. A., El Monte	3,132,013
Morgan, Mrs. Lottie, Sawtelle	2,367,116
Chapman, Gertrude, Gardena	1,490,638
Cauffman, Mrs. Fern, Rivera	1,839,825
Creel, Mrs. Tommie, Santa Monica	811,875
Smith, Fred Jr., San Pedro	458,325
Dege, John J., 11131 S. Broadway	542,196
Garner, Russell, Long Beach	573,617
Adams, S. M., Hermosa Beach	392,250
Braden, Mae V., Santa Monica	486,532
Tyler, Helen, Lenox	402,850
Stewart, Mrs. W. F., Huntington Park	715,750
Hackler, Betty J., Palms	213,150

DISTRICT NO. 11

McMillan, Ruth, Santa Paula	914,025
Southwick, Mrs. F. C., Oxnard	615,317
Buchanan, Mrs. Vivia, Santa Paula	248,200
Flory, Vera, Moorpark	390,775

DISTRICT NO. 12

Brownell, Mrs. W. A. W., Montecito	2,073,085
Pomeroy, Ouida, Lompoc	1,150,441
Harmer, Ethel E., Santa Barbara	1,296,100

DISTRICT NO. 13

Rogers, Mrs. Homer, Bakersfield	[illegible]

DISTRICT NO. 15

McCullah, Mrs. C. A., Anaheim	2,825,450
Jaynes, H. D., Santa Ana	2,544,362
Warner, H. S., Orange	1,068,350
Ryan, Mrs. Chas. H., Santa Ana	846,491
McKee, Geo. R., Huntington Beach	307,000
Gruber, Mrs. A. C., Fullerton	281,000

DISTRICT NO. 16

Krymer, Mabelle A., San Diego	1,080,000
McComb, Mrs. J. G., Oceanside	896,896
Dunlop, Mrs. Eddie, Escondido	782,000
Gurwell, M., San Diego	310,800
Fonda, Miss Hortense L., La Jolla	344,413

DISTRICT NO. 17

Hussey, M. H., El Centro	890,775
Ferguson, Gladys, Brawley	651,800
Freeman, Virgil, Calexico	342,910

DISTRICT NO. 18

Reid, Mrs. Catherine, Riverside	4,017,768
Folcone, W. G., Riverside	4,118,850
Walch, Roger, Banning	998,735
Cox, Lila, Arlington	220,300

DISTRICT NO. 19

Mehl, Verna, Upland	4,883,975
Rucker, James J., Ontario	719,800
Bell, Velva, Upland	361,400
Hudson, Earl D., E. Highlands	290,125

DISTRICT NO. 20

Johnson, Mrs. O. F., Phoenix, Ariz.	5,462,250
Banks, Sergt. Wm., Nogales, Ariz.	1,556,900
Parker, Ellen, Jerome, Ariz.	384,614

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

ociety—Drama.
AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 46 Pages.
LITERATURE AND ART.

. XLI.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

THE HOME For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

ORIGHT—MRS HERBERT
R MISS HELEN
ER MRS NORMAN
DLER MISS VIRGINIA
UGHTON AND
INE CROSBY.

Photo C Edwin Williams Pacific Press.

MRS F MARION TERRY AND CHILDREN MARGARET ST. JOHN TERRY AND F MARION TERRY JR.

Photo C Edwin Williams Pacific Press.

MRS BAYLISS F. SHEPHERD

MRS JAMES ERNEST CRAWFORD

Photo C Edwin Williams Pacific Press.

MRS NORMAN CHANDLER

Photo C Edwin Williams for Pacific Press.

In the Week's Society Affairs

Before her marriage, on August 26, Mrs. Crawford was Miss Fern Haslam of Hollywood. She and Mr. Crawford will be at home the middle of the month at Barcelona Gardens in Hollywood. They are now at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Chandler was Miss Dorothy Buffum of Long Beach before her marriage, which was a beautiful event of August 30 at the Congregational Church in that city. Mrs. Waite was her matron of honor and Miss Chandler her maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Misses McNaughton and Crosby. Mrs. Shepherd has just returned from a delightful visit in San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. She attended all the functions in connection with the American Bar Association, which met there while she was in the Bay City. Mrs. Terry and her two children have been spending several weeks in San Francisco.

SOCIETY

NIA WOODS

ning the Immanuel
Church was filled
fashionable assemblage for
ge of Miss Elizabeth
d Dr. Harold O. Wither-
of this city. Dr. Her-
Smith officiated and
ther, Mr. Aten Lee
her in marriage.
urch was beautifully dec-
roses and ferns and oth-
flowers and ferns and
candles illuminated the

ide, who is dainty and
, was lovelier than
her gown, fashioned from
r's wedding dress. The
was made of pearl em-
while the draped skirt
with Duchess lace
on her mother's and
other's wedding gowns.
veil was held in place
blossoms and her
bouquet was of gardenias
of the valley.
Cluff of Oakland was
of honor and wore a
gold satin and gold lace.
a high comb of gold lace
r hair. Her arm bou-
of yellow rose buds.
Helen Rogers was
and was frocked in
d taffeta and carried
and wore a gold band
r head. The brides-
Misses Catherine
Marjorie Miller, Jose-
man, and Mrs. Norman
first two were in green
while the other two wore
all made with long
full skirts with panels
They were silver
around their hair and
pink roses.
Witherbee stood with
, and the ushers were
Huntsberger, Dr.
e, Aten E. Lytle, Jr.,
Bradford, and Wallace
After the ceremony there
reception at the Lytle
After October 15, when
rn from a trip, the couple
at 433 North Larch-

beautiful affair was the
at which Mr. Jackson
entertained last evening
on Huntington Drive,
n of his seventieth
rsary.
held in the gardens under
Colored electroliers
ing setting for the feast.
ble was in the shape of
and was decorated
h motif in yellow and
There were places

dancers in native cos-
ained the company and
the music, including
and singers who sang
The affair was par-
interesting in that it consummated a promise made ten years ago by Mr. Graves.

Ten years ago 150 of his friends gave Mr. Graves a dinner on his sixtieth birthday. He told them if he were living he would return the compliment on his seventieth birthday.

Return from La Jolla

Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Lansing Hogan, Miss Amelia Hogan, Romaine and Van Hogan who spent the summer at La Jolla where they have a house are back in town at their West Adams-street home. They had a great time and kept open house all season. Miss Hogan spent a great deal of her time in Coronado and Del Mar.

Autumn Wedding

St. John's Episcopal Church was the setting for a beautiful marriage ceremony on Wednesday evening when Miss Letitia Rees, charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Rees, became the bride of Lindsay Gillis, of Mexico City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gillis of Los Angeles.

Dr. George Davidson officiated before a fashionable assemblage that filled the church.

It was the first wedding of importance for the first month of autumn and the ferns and greens arranged with the white flowers that adorned the church were just turning a bit to the rich autumn tones. They covered the altar and chancel and were tied to the pews. Tall cathedral candles were on either side the altar and at the back.

The bride, who is dainty and petite, went to the altar in a gown of white satin, designed with a long bodice and a wide circular skirt. The court train was of real old lace and her girdle was of pearls. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms while her shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. French McCormick, sister of the groom, was matron-of-honor and wore a gown of metallic cloth in orchid shades, and her bouquet was of orchids. Miss Elizabeth Jenkins of Mexico City, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a frock like Mrs. McCormick's except it was green.

The bride's maids were Mrs. Howard Wells, Miss Elizabeth Spence, Mrs. Hay Busch, and Miss Bertie Strawser. The frocks of the first two were in cloth of silver and faille in orchid tones while the other two were in shades of green. They were made after a quaint design with long bodices and bouffant about the hips. Silver flowers were worn for head dresses and their bouquets were old fashioned French ones.

Douglass Bundy stood with the groom, and the ushers were Howard Wells, Henry Jordan, Robert Bundy, Howard Johnson and Robert Studerman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Rees residence. The couple will reside in Mexico City.

Interesting Visitors

Misses Myra and Gary Morgan, attractive daughters of Dr. William Gary Morgan, one of the noted surgeons of Washington, D. C., are visiting in the city, guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fanchot Boyd of Twenty-fourth street. They are also relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan and Cosmo Morgan, Jr., who is entertaining them a great deal during the absence of the senior Morgans who are in Europe. The girls, who are charmingly fascinating, are already the center of much social attention by friends they have made since their arrival as well as by others they know in the East.

At Charity Dance

Among those who are to entertain at the charity dinner-dance at Cocoanut Grove tomorrow evening are Col. and Mrs. William Erick Fowler whose honor guest will be Mrs. Oliver Dwight Horton of Montecito, now visiting here. Others in the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Niven, Miss Louise Burke, Walter Leeds, Gurney Newlin and Clinton Judy.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant are to have a company of very young folk, the party being arranged in honor of their young son, Ernest A. Bryant, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell are to have a party and one Dutch treat party will include Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Keil Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny are to be among those who are to attend and who are to give dinner parties.

Entertain at Dance

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses are to entertain a dinner company tomorrow evening at the benefit dinner-dance to be given for the Los Angeles Orphans' Home at Cocoanut Grove. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Seely W. Mudd, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Miss Eleanor Moses and Stanton and Fritz Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. Moses and Miss Moses are just back from Del Monte and Berkeley, where they were during rush week.

Engagement Announced

At a luncheon at which Mrs. Joseph D. Simpson of 665 Wilshire Place entertained yesterday, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Grace Hardy, daughter of Carlos Hardy, to James Cuzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Cuzner of this city. The wedding is set for October 27, and will be at St. Mathias's Church.

Miss Hardy is a graduate of Hollywood High School, while Mr. Cuzner finished at Belmont Military College, near San Francisco. He is associated with the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company, of which his father is secretary.

Morgans in London

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, who have been touring Europe since spring, are now again in London, and expect to arrive in Los Angeles the last of November. They have just returned to the British capital after motoring through France, Italy and Germany.

For Briday Party

Dr. Raymond Huntsberger, one of the ushers at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lytle and Harold O. Witherbee last evening, gave them a dinner party at the University Club on Friday evening.

The other guests were Miss Ethel Cluff, Miss Jane Walker, Miss Josephine Haldeman, Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Catherine Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cooper, Donald Witherbee, Wallace McGee, Aten Lytle Jr., Dr. Frank Browne and Alfred Bradford.

Miss Crall Hostess

In honor of Mrs. Ralph E. Sperry and Miss Martha Ayres McCold, Miss Gladys Crall gave a tea on Friday afternoon at her home at 4601 Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Sperry is a June bride and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Monfort. She was Miss Harriet Monfort.

Miss McCold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belleville McCold, late of Chicago, now at the Alvarado Hotel. Miss McCold is a student at the University of Chicago. The father is the author of the late popular book "Husbands and Wives."

Mrs. Carlos Playfair played harp music and Miss Annice Howell sang, while Miss Margaret Eichelberger danced.

Assisting Miss Crall in receiving were Mmes. Scott L. Crall, Luther Stone, Edmund Armstrong, and Misses Jean Monfort, Mary Musser, Dorothy Saunders and Dorothy Haldeman.

Interesting Wedding

A wedding of unusual interest took place Wednesday when Miss Kathryn McManaman, well known in art circles of New York and Los Angeles, and J. O. Johnson, president and builder of the Western Rolling Mill Corporation and the Bellingham Steel Corporation of Seattle were married.

The bride is the only daughter of I. W. McManaman, orange grower and retired stockman of Monrovia. She is a graduate of the college of fine arts, U. S. C., and studied at the Art Students' League and the Henri School of Art of New York City. She is well known as a portrait painter and illustrator of books. The couple left for San Francisco immediately after the ceremony and will reside in Seattle.

Mrs. Page is Guest

Mrs. James Rathwell Page, who recently returned from Europe,

Paris Office,
7 Rue Bergere

New York Office,
50 West 45th St.

Upholding the prestige of The Unique as the foremost fashion institution of Los Angeles.

¶ To excel in the variety of models. To always feature the last-minute style thoughts from Paris. To present values of pronounced character is the aim of The Unique.

¶ The new Paris fashions are now assembled included are many Unique original personality styles. Every fashion, whim, every turn and twist of the mode, every new style thought of every famous Parisian couturier—all at prices that are within the economies of every woman.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

Personal Comparison
The True Test of Values

The purchase of home furnishings carries a very important responsibility which should have serious consideration.

The good taste, judgment and intelligence expressed in the selection of home furnishings determine the environment in which we are to live and the environment in which we live influences our very lives.

Surely then, we should not permit the lure of some seeming bargain to sway us to buy on impulse without first "proving" the bargain by value comparison and making sure that it really fits our needs.

The mere proclamation of a so-called price reduction does not necessarily presage better value than you could get where no such proclamation is made.

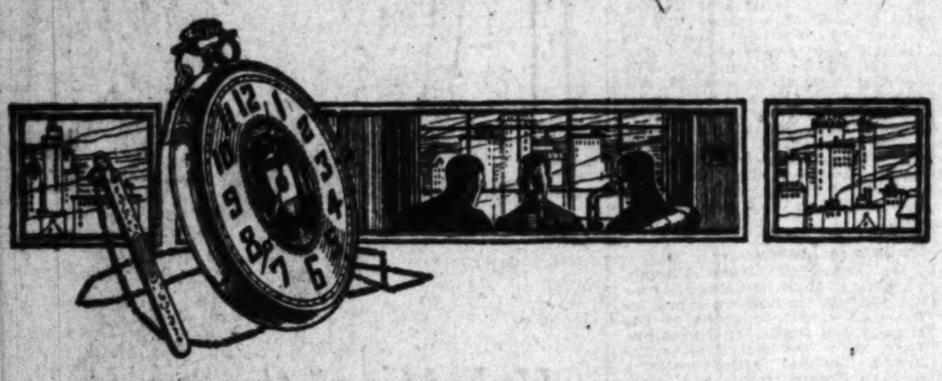
The only real test of value is actual personal comparison.

The "California" never acclaims special sales and bargain offerings and yet we know from the comments of patrons that the "California's" every day regular prices are very frequently as low as or lower than the so-called reduced prices elsewhere.

To make value comparisons involves no obligation and takes but a few hours' extra time. And surely this is justified in a transaction which involves home comfort over such a long period of years—and especially when there is a prospect of saving money without the sacrifice of quality or desirability which is so often associated with the "bargain" offering.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646.
Interior Decorators

The "California" invites value comparisons in the inexpensive as well as in the finer furnishings, all of which are shown in ample variety here.



Personality—The Trait That Distinguishes "Feagans" Watches

Personality is a quality that removes the person or the article possessing it from the rut of the average.

Personality is a composite of characteristics. It is reflected even in the personal accoutrements.

Thus, a man may stand out from his fellows by virtue of his scarf pin or his watch. Frequently a man is judged by one or the other. Watches may possess personality. "Feagans" Watches are selected for this quality—they are removed from the rut of the average.

It is expected that the watch shall possess the qualities of accuracy and durability. Many watches are endowed with these virtues. But the distinguishing feature of "Feagans" Watches, aside from these expected qualities, lies largely in their appearance—a smartness, a distinctiveness, an individuality that grace them with a definite personality.

"Feagans" Watches carry out an original conception—they are not designed to follow the patterns and styles of hundreds of other watches. And because "Feagans" Watches are distinctly different from so many others they possess the personality to which is paid the tribute of admiring comment or silent recognition.

IN THE MEDIUM PRICED MODELS FEAGANS AND CO. PRESENT SOME VERY EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. A WOMAN'S WRIST WATCH IN 14-KARAT SOLID GOLD CASE WITH FINE LONGINES MOVEMENT—WORLD FAMOUS FOR TIME KEEPING—$58.00.

NEW ODD SHAPES IN LONGINES WRIST WATCHES IN 14-KARAT SOLID CASES—AT $75.00. DIAMOND AND PLATINUM RIBBON WRIST WATCHES ARE PRICED FROM $440.00 TO $3500.00.

Feagans & Co
"Famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Week's Guests, Hosts.

was incentive for a smart luncheon at which Mrs. William H. Toaz of 5112 Maplewood avenue, entertained on Friday. There were places for a dozen guests. The table was centered with a bowl of yellow flowers.

In Paris Again

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig and Miss Marguerite Brunswig, who have been motoring through Austria the past month are now back in Paris and it will not be long before they sail for New York.

Return from Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells have returned from Hermosa Beach, where they spent the summer and are at the Bryson Hotel for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. McKellar (Dorothy Day) and their small daughter, Beatrice, were also with Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

Return from Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. English of 620 South Alexandria avenue, have just returned from a three months' tour of Europe.

They visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. English, in Paris and motored with them through Belgium and France, visiting the devastated regions and various places of interest.

Return from Lake Arrowhead

Mrs. Alice J. Girdlestone, her son, Dr. Gilbert Girdlestone, and her daughters, Misses May and Catherine Girdlestone will return today from their mountain home at Cedar Glen, Lake Arrowhead.

Weds Oakland Girl

An interesting bit of news from Oakland is announcement of the marriage there on Thursday of Miss Lillian Siems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Siems and Sidney Samuel Hyter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Emmett Hyter of this city, and nephew of Judge Leon F. Moss with whom he has been associated the past several years.

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle of the First Christian Church in Oakland officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives.

Miss Siems has many friends and is popular in the younger set of this city. She is an accomplished musician and her beautiful lyric soprano voice is greatly admired. Mr. Hyter is one of the leading young lawyers here. He is a member of the California Club and is an enthusiastic golf and tennis player. After a honeymoon trip of several weeks motoring through Northern California the couple will return to Los Angeles and will reside on Windsor Boulevard, where they have a new home awaiting them.

Miss Spence Returns

Miss Elizabeth Spence is home from a six weeks' visit in Aberdeen, Wash. She returned in time for the Ress-Gillis wedding and a few evenings before that event gave a dinner party for the wedding party. She was one of the bridesmaids.

Wed in Santa Barbara

Many Los Angeles folk will be interested in the marriage of Dr. Robert Alton Jones, formerly of Los Angeles, but now surgeon of the Marine Hospital, Presidio, to Miss Susie Alice Clark of Tacoma, Wash. The wedding took place the 5th inst. in the Church of All Saint's-by-the-Sea, Santa Barbara. Rev. Perry Austin of Philadelphia performed the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Halden Jones, Miss Eva Jones and Misses Marguerite Jones of Los Angeles attended the wedding.

In Coronado

Dr. F. S. Byington spent the past few days at Coronado Beach with Mrs. Byington, who has been a guest for several weeks of her sister, Mrs. Frank Pixley. The latter has given a series of very charming affairs in honor of her guest.

Several parties of Los Angeles motorists have been guests at Hotel del Coronado during the past week, among them being Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Riel Clay and party, Joseph Scott and family. From Inglewood were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCandless and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Boe; from Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baylis, Miss Agnes McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucey, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Reuter, Miss Marie McManus and

Walter McManus.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bullock have returned from a motor trip which included Coronado Beach and other points south. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, the Misses Margaret and Helen Bullock, Miss Ruth Wallace and Edwin Wallace.

Soiree Artisque

Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. de Zaruba gave another of their "Soirees Artisque" at their home. It was of unusual interest because of the presence of seventy guests, all prominent in the social and artistic life of Los Angeles.

The dramatic and musical interpretations of the evening were much enjoyed. The program was given by Mme. Margarita Vogel, a French prima donna late of the New Orleans Opera Company; Miss Elinor Remick Warren, Miss Anis Howell, Mme. De Zaruba, Joseph Swickard, Mr. Montill, Sigurd Russell, Mr. De Zaruba, Henry E. Lingley and the Carlo quartette, clever child singers accompanied by Mrs. Sadie Lieberman.

Back from Limberlost

Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter with her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Munroe and Mrs. Munroe's young daughters, Jean and Jeanette, returned Monday from Indiana and reopened her home here at 365 South Serrano. Accompanying Mrs. Porter was her neice, Miss Leah May Stratton of Fort Wayne, who plans to spend the winter with Mrs. Porter and to attend school here. Mrs. Porter has made it a custom to spend the summer months at her home Limberlost Cabin, in Wildflower Woods near Rome City, where her popular books, "Freckles," "The Girl of the Limberlost" and "The Harvester" was written returning here n the winter.

Sail for Honolulu

Mrs. John Bryant Norton of North Berendo street and her daughter, Mrs. John Hugel Hare of West Adams street, are to sail from San Pedro tomorrow for a month's stay at Honolulu. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Hare but recently returned from an interesting camping trip in the Yosemite with a party of friends.

Mrs. Craig Entertains

A smart little luncheon was given by Mrs. Fred G. Craig on Friday at her new home in the Wilshire tract on El Centro avenue. At the table were Mrs. Clifford Lily, Mrs. Elbert Harshman, Mrs. J. Phil Percival, Mrs. Carl Weaver, Miss Isabel Percival, Miss Allen Craig and Mrs. Craig.

Return From Honeymoon

Lieut. and Mrs. Marion Russell Kelley (Lucile Halde Haddix) whose marriage was an interesting event of last May will return from a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies the latter part of the month. They will be domiciled at their new home in Windsor Square. Lieut. Kelly is attached to the Pacific Fleet.

Announces Marriage

Mrs. James Meilstrup of Detroit, Mich., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Meilstrup Hanson to Thomas Ryan Burke on Saturday at Mission Inn, Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Burke are spending their honeymoon at Del Mar and Coronado and will be at home upon their return to Los Angeles at 422 South Wilton Place.

Give Dinner Dance

Mrs. W. H. Savage gave a dinner dance at the Athletic Club on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Savage of Tulsa and for Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cox, formerly of San Francisco but now residing in Los Angeles. There were plates for twenty-five.

Return From Arrowhead

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stevenson of Elden avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson have returned from a week end trip to Arrowhead Springs.

Back From Adirondacks

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith have returned home from a summer's visit to their old home in the Adirondacks.

Return East

Mrs. F. E. Van Tilburg and her daughter, Miss Margaret Van Tilburg, who have been here all summer are en route to Chicago and Minneapolis where they will remain some time before returning here for the winter.

Bridal Couple in Europe

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schumann will be interested to know that they sailed from New York the 7th inst. for an extended tour of Europe. Mrs. Schumann, before her marriage July 15 last in Los Angeles, was Miss Florence Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doran of 3735 Seventh street, San Diego. Mr. Schumann is the youngest son of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink. The young couple since their marriage have been motoring through the East, spending some time at Asbury Park, N. J.; Atlantic City and other eastern summer resorts, and have lately been sojourning at the beautiful home of Mme. Schumann-Heink on Long Island. Upon their return from Europe Mr. and Mrs. Schumann expect to return to California to make their home.

Wee Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney Thompson of 318 North Hobart Boulevard are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter, born at the Good Samaritan Hospital on September 6. Mrs. Thompson was, before her marriage, Miss Pauline Weller of Houlton, Me., and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thompson of 544 South Wilton Place.

Party at Seven Oaks

A congenial group of Los Angeles folk enjoying several weeks' outing at Seven Oaks includes Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton and their two daughters, Misses Lorraine and Mignon, their son, Gerald Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Ashley and their son, Roscoe Ashley.

Returns East

Miss Bernice Payne has returned to her home in Cleveland, O., after spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Selby of 526 South Manhattan Place. Many delightful affairs were given for Miss Payne.

At Tahoe Tavern

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Vickery and Waltman Vickery are at Tahoe Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boice have also been visitors there, stopping on their way home from Colorado Springs and Denver.

Leaving for Honolulu

Mrs. I. F. Peters and Miss Edith Hollingsworth Wiggs are leaving today for a three-weeks' trip to Honolulu.

Upon their return Mrs. May Peters Graham of Memphis, Tenn., will arrive for a visit to her parents, Col. and Mrs. I. F. Peters.

Mrs. Orcutt Returns

Mrs. Sloan Orcutt has returned from Paso Robles and Monterey where she passed a delightful summer. Among those entertaining for her was Miss Frances Pryor who is well known here, having visited Mrs. Chappell Q. Stanton on numerous occasions.

To Reside Here

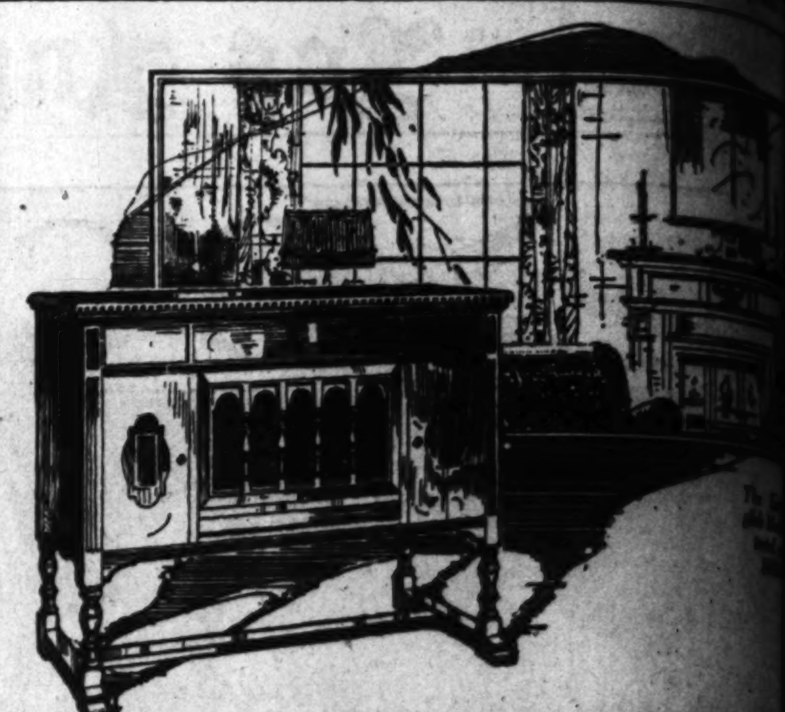
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher W. Birney of Denver have come to Los Angeles to reside for the winter and with their daughter Isabelle, and son, Fletcher W. Birney, Jr., will make their home at 1719 Winona Boulevard, Hollywood.

Issue Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weirick are issuing 600 invitation for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Weirick, and Robert Banks, which is to take place at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Hollywood on the 28th inst. Rev. Frank Roundenbush will officiate and after the ceremony there will be a reception at the Weirick home for 125 friends.

Among those who have been entertaining for the bride-elect are Mrs. W. C. Anderson, who gave a luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club and Mrs. Ridley Taylor and Miss Gradydon who gave a tea. Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth is to entertain for the bride-elect as soon as she returns from Del Monte.

On Thursday Mrs. Weirick entertained twenty mothers and their babies in honor of her grandson, Parker Foster, Jr., who was a year old that day. There were games and toys to interest the little folks and music for the grown-ups.



PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO
Announces
The CHENEY

The beautiful craftsmanship expressed in the
making, and the wonderful tonal qualities
producing mechanism have given the "Che
Phonograph a spontaneous welcome into the
of America.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. is very proud to
"Cheney" to the music-loving homes of
California.

The public is invited to come and see the vario
models now on display—exemplifying the
achievements of American furniture craft
stand at the head of their profession.

We shall be glad also to have you hear the
tone of the "Cheney." It plays all records.

"Cheney" Models $115 to $1325

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

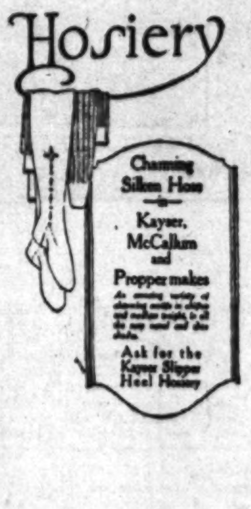
Wetherby-Kay
Models with Autumnal hues

Announcin
The Arriv

of the new Wetherby Kay
Fall Styles with Harmo
Autumnal Hues in a P
fusion of Combinations.

Style Pre-eminen
Moderate Prices
7.50 to 11.50

WETHERBY-KAYSER
416-418 West Seventh Stre
Broadway at Fourth Str
De Luxe Shop Ambassador Hotel



Hosiery
Charming Silken Hose in Kayser, McCallum and Propper makes
Ask for the Kayser Slipper Heel Hosiery

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

E-DOHRMANN CO.
Announces
HENEY
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so to have you hear the marvelo
." It plays all records.
" Models $115 to $1325
e-Dohrmann Co
use of Housewares
South Broadway

Wetherby Kay
Models with Autumnal hues
Announcin
The Arriva
new Wetherby Kayse
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of Combinations.
le Pre-eminenc
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750 to 1150
THERBY-KAYSER
West Seventh Street
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Shop Ambassador Hotel

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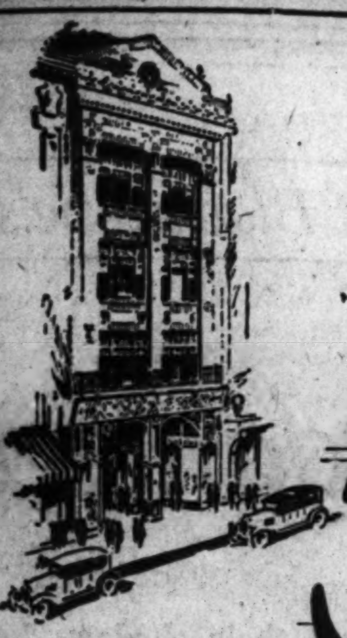
Charge Purchases
Made Now Payable
In November!

Citrin's

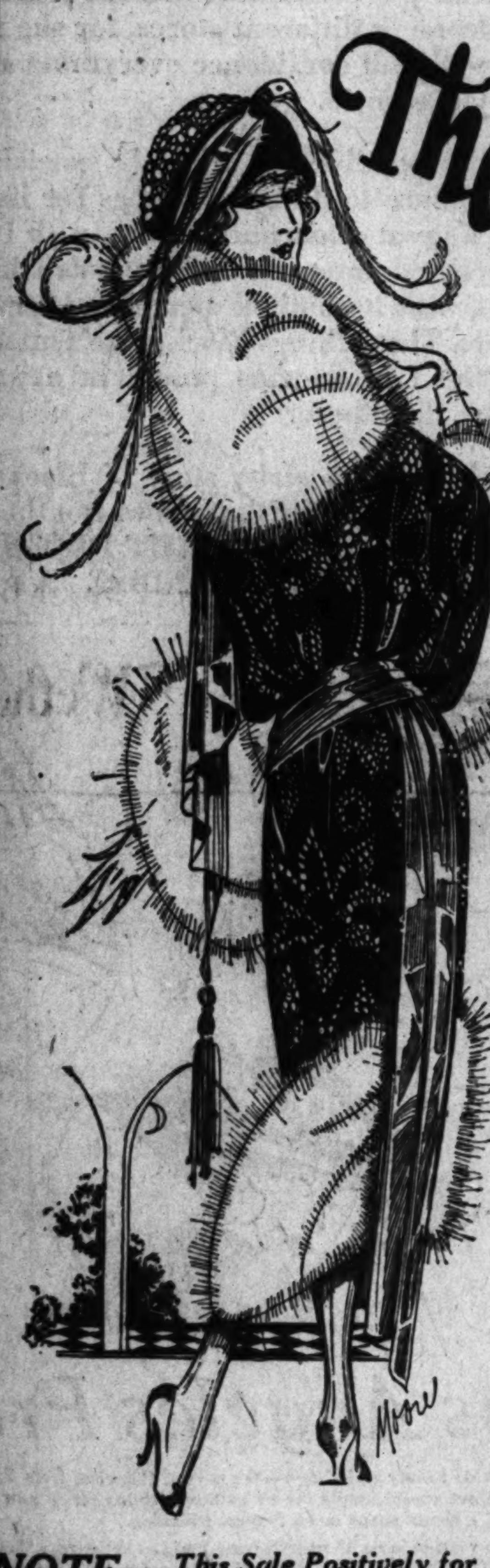
516-518 West Seventh St.

A Moderate Deposit
Will Hold Any Coat
For Limited Time!



5000—Coats!

Fur Trimmed and Tailored Models!



The Greatest Coat Sale in the History of L A

Three Entire Floors—20,000 Square Feet—Devoted Exclusively to Coats!

—Second Floor Sizes
14-16-18-36-

OUR entire buying staff, headed by Mr. Citrin, has been in New York for the past two months letting special contracts and making special arrangements with the finest coat makers in America for this sale. We have turned over three entire floors to coats, because it would be impossible to display such a great quantity of new styles in our regular coat dept.

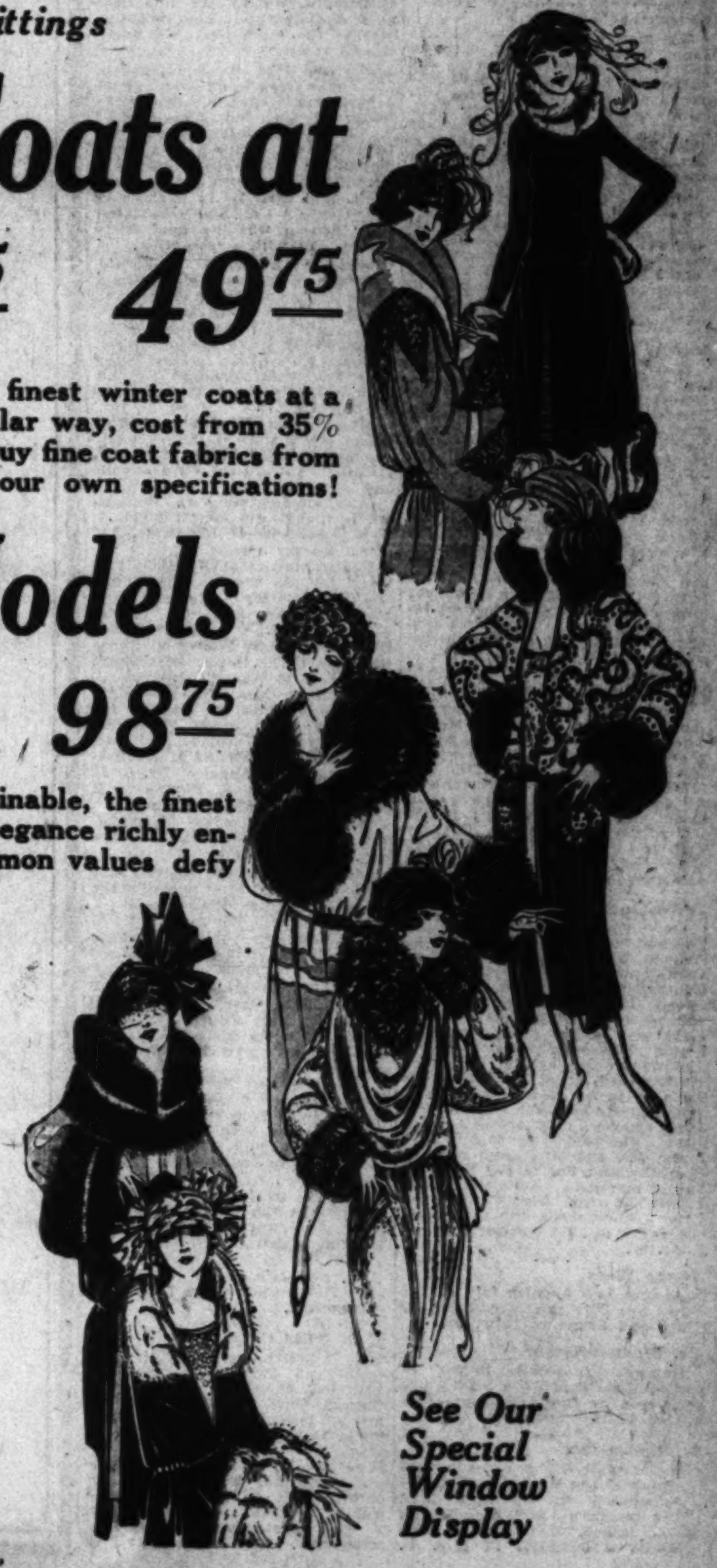
—Third Floor Sizes
36-38-40-44-

Entire Fourth Floor Devoted to Fittings

3000 Winter Coats at

19^{75} 29^{75} 39^{75} 49^{75}

Marvelous values for the woman who wants one of the really finest winter coats at a moderate price. These wraps would, if purchased in the regular way, cost from 35% to 50% more. In many instances we went direct to the mills to buy fine coat fabrics from the manufacturer and had the coats made under contract to our own specifications!



2000 Exclusive Models

59^{75} 69^{75} 79^{75} 98^{75}

Special groups for those wishing the very best materials obtainable, the finest tailoring and the most exclusive styling. Models of striking elegance richly enhanced with the softest furs, wraps whose richness and uncommon values defy comparison!

Flapper Togs

A special department for the Junior Miss, off to school or college—specially featuring styles exclusively for the younger generation.
—Second Floor

and Plenty of Extra Sizes

Special attention paid to fitting the larger women wearing sizes 42, 44, 48 and 50.

NOTE: *This Sale Positively for 3 days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Prices effective only during this sale!*

MATERIALS

Genuine

F & H Marvella
F & H Orlando
F & H Gerona

Erminie
Normandie
Velvarette

Pollyanna
Ormandale
Fashona

Arabella

Store Open at 9 a.m.

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

Extra Saleswomen

See Our Special Window Display

Events Past, Planned.

tual friends, Miss Lottie Kalman of this city was married to Mr. A. L. Rose of Caspar, Wyo., Tuesday evening, September 5, at the residence of Mrs. Esther Press, 1237 La Brea avenue.

Following a dinner and reception Mr. and Mrs. Rose left for a few days at Catalina, returning here Friday for a reception to be held in their honor at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kalman of Boylston avenue.

Mr. Rose, who is in business at Casper, leaves for the city to dispose of his interests there and then returns to make his permanent home in Los Angeles. The couple expect to take an extended honeymoon trip this fall to Honolulu.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lester La Grande Wasem (Clara Louise Cooke) of 112 North Hobart Boulevard, announce the birth of a son, Donald Lester Wasem, born August 30.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Craig of 142 North Workman street entertained 150 relatives and friends at the Wednesday Morning Club in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Among the guests were their six children, several grandchildren and one great-grand-. There was music and several short talks and the couple were showered with golden gifts.

To Reside at Tulare

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russell Chrisman, who were married August 31, are to reside at his ranch at Tulare.

The bride was Miss Mignon Pfeuffer, daughter of Mrs. George H. Pfeuffer of Portland, but a member of a well-known Texas family. She is a graduate of the White's School of Austin, Tex., and studied music at the Conservatory of Music in Boston. Both the bride and groom formerly resided in Oregon.

The ceremony took place here at the home of the groom's parents, Judge and Mrs. G. R. Chrisman of 856 South Windsor Boulevard, whose thirty-eighth wedding anniversary it was. Mr. Chrisman was a student at the University of Oregon and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was an ensign in the Navy during the war. He is a Shriner.

Fifty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

The fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Ballard of South Lake street was celebrated with a big family dinner party, which was attended by their children, grand-children, and great grand-children—Mrs. Ella B. Hanna, Mrs. Zoe B. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duane Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hyatt Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seymore Murray, and baby Loraine Murray. This family recently returned from a month at Catalina and are now at Balboa for the rest of this month.

Miss Appel at Catalina

Miss Alba Augusta Appel, young sub-deb daughter of Mrs. Horace H. Appel, is spending her vacation at Avalon, Catalina Island, under the chaperonage of Miss Lehman of the Los Angeles High School faculty.

Revealed at Tea

The engagement of Miss Virginia Gage, daughter of F. E. Gage of 2331 West Boulevard, this city, and Alexander Moses of Pasadena was announced at a charming tea yesterday afternoon, given by Mrs. B. F. Chose of 1119 Heliotrope Drive. Mr. Alexander is the son Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moses, who are now in Europe.

Home from East

Mrs. Mabel B. Myers has just returned from a three months' eastern trip. While away she visited friends in New York and Florida, also taking a trip to Havana and other points of interest in Cuba.

Marries Oakland Man

Miss Katherine Magaw, daughter of Mrs. Theophilus Magaw, formerly of Franklin, Ind., and Preston Snook, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Snook of Oakland, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, with Dr. Ebey officiating. The bride is a graduate of Barnard College, Columbia, and attended the University of California for two years. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Snook is a graduate of the University of California and belongs to the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He served as a lieutenant during the war and is now an insurance broker in San Francisco and Oakland. The couple will reside at the Oakland Hotel.

Mrs. Dimm Entertains

Mrs. Luther D. Dimm, who recently returned from Del Monte, where she enjoyed several weeks playing golf, has as house guests Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland and Mrs. Joseph Carlston of Oakland for whom several affairs have been given, among them being a bridge tea at the Los Angeles Country Club and a dinner-dance at which Mrs. Dimm entertained at the Athletic Club.

To Wed in Avalon

On Tuesday evening Miss Catherine Winifred MacLean of Avalon, and Oliver S. Loud of Berkeley are to be married in the Congregational church on the island. Dr. James H. Lash will officiate and Miss Marguerite MacLean will be her sister's maid of honor. Misses Gudren Hansen and Jimmie Wooten are to be bridesmaids, while little Elizabeth MacLean is to be flower girl. The ushers are to be Edwin P. Whitney, Lloyd Chaves and Roderick A. MacLean. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas MacLean and her father will give her in marriage. A reception will follow at the MacLean home. After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside at 2401 Ellsworth street, Berkeley.

At the Pines

Among Los Angeles folk at the Pines are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Tally and Seymour Tally, Jr.

Mr. Broun a Visitor

George Lippincott Broun of Philadelphia and New York is registered at the Ambassador for a visit of two weeks.

At Mission Inn

A pretty wedding ceremony on Saturday at the Mission Inn, Riverside, united in marriage Miss Claire Burnbawn of Winnipeg and M. L. Imhoff of this city. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. V. Burnbawn, and her gown was of white satin and Spanish lace. She wore a veil of lace and carried a shower bouquet. Miss Dorothy Burnbawn was bridesmaid and wore orchid and blue crepe, trimmed with lace, and a large picture hat. Charles Morin was best man. A luncheon followed the ceremony and was served in the patio. After a trip to the northern part of the State, the couple will reside at 839 South Wilton Place, this city.

At South Park Christian Church

The South Park Christian Church at Redondo Beach was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday evening, when Miss Beatrice Marie Fortain of that city became the bride of Ernest Henry Sutherland Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rees of this city. The decorations were designed like a pergola, with all kinds of summer blossoms. Dr. Bruce Brown officiated.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortain, wore a gown of white satin and Spanish lace and a coronet of pearls held her tulle veil in place. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Emma McIntyre, Miss Fern Foster, Miss Muriel Cooper and Miss Katherine Alden were the bridesmaids and wore frocks in pastel shades and carried Cecile Brunner roses. Little Leona Haupt was ring-bearer, while the two Stewart children of Redondo Beach were flower girls. Earl Moramble was best man. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Inglewood after the 18th inst.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Lillian Davies and George L. Flanagan, which took place Tuesday evening with Rev. Gordon Palmer officiating. The bride wore a gown of white Canton crepe with hat to match and carried a corsage bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Nanon Borge was maid of honor, while Winton Fitch was best man. After a short trip they will reside in Los Angeles.

Returns to St. Louis

Mrs. Richard Kring and Miss Hilda Juelg returned to their home in St. Louis on Thursday after an extended visit in Los Angeles and other cities of the Pacific Coast and West.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Mrs. James Campbell of 1474 Rose Villa street gave a tea yesterday in honor of Miss Celia Thompson Allen of Chicago, of the Cantress School of Music, Chicago, who is a Pasadena visitor. The hours were from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette gave a tea Tuesday in the fern room of the Maryland, to officials and prominent members of the League of Women Voters, in honor of Mrs. Ernest J. Mott of San Francisco. Mrs. Mott is first vice-president of the league in California.

The Registered Nurses' Club had an informal open house reception Wednesday evening, for the delegates to the California hospital conference, which was in session at the Maryland. The reception was at the clubhouse, 116 South Euclid street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Lance of 127 South Greenwood avenue gave a reception Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Lance, who left Thursday for Corvallis, Or. They were married September 1, and are motoring to Corvallis where both are students.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Warren of 725 Garfield avenue celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday with a reception.

Miss Ruth Olive Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wakefield of 44 Mary street, and Henry S. Rock of Dighton, Mass., were married at the bride's home Tuesday evening by the Rev. Clyde Burnett of Watts. Miss Flora Wakefield was bridesmaid and Arthur James of Los Angeles was groomsman.

Mrs. Martha Woodburg of West Green street gave a dinner party Sunday in honor of her eighty-sixth birthday. The guests were friends and relatives.

Midshipman Harry D. McCament is spending a month furlough from Annapolis at his home, 636 South Mentor avenue.

Recent arrivals at the Mt. Wilson Hotel include Charles Shade, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Pierpont, Ray M. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, Dr. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Eva H. Buckner, Walter C. Buckner, Mrs C. F. Doyle, Miss Edith Russell, Miss Harriett Russell, J. C. Kendrick, Mrs. Eva May Kendrick, and John B. Morrow of Pasadena; Miss Stella H. Noble, Altadena; S. J. Keese, R. A. Keese, Dr. Edith J Fosnes and Miss Amelia Morton, Los Angeles; Dr. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. B. S. Phelps, and Mrs D. R. Butler, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fr[illegible], Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Voss and Miss Edith Voss, Venice.

Mrs. Louise George has returned to the Maryland after spending the summer at Manhattan Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Gibbs of 1174 North Los Robles avenue are guests at La Jolla of Mrs. F. M. Penney of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hall of 619 South Grand avenue and Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Leeds of 640 La Loma Road are at Carmel-by-the-Sea for the rest of the season.

Miss Margaret Hammers of 416 North Raymond avenue has returned from San Francisco.

Miss Grace Post of 707 North Marengo avenue has returned from a European trip. Mrs. Mary Post, who accompanied her daughter to Europe, is visiting relatives in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs F. S Kenfield of 795 Oak Knoll avenue are at Del Monte for an indefinite stay

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Coulter of 1949 Huntington Drive have gone to Catalina.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

A pretty church wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, when Miss Lottie C. Kimbrough became the bride of Raymond Jasperson, the Rev. Earl W. Haney, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit of blue tricotine, with hat to match, and was given away by her father, W. L. Kimbrough. There were no attendants. Miss Ethel Soundy of

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Ninth Street, Corner Broadway, at Blackstone's

CHAPTER I.

Blackstone's Reorganized

READY!

AS COMING events, in some way or other, invariably cast their shadows before, the recently concluded and never-to-be-forgotten Reorganization Sale of Blackstone's must have implanted in the minds of Los Angeles people some idea, and more conjecture, as to the plans and ambitions for a greater Blackstone's—a Blackstone's that will be known far and wide as the store that serves its clientele with 100 per cent efficiency and satisfaction.

It now becomes our pleasant duty, in this and succeeding chapters, to confide in our readers the details of changed policies—the gradual unfoldment of plans leading to a complete reversal of store-keeping methods—a story that speaks of enlightenment and progress—a clearer understanding of the needs of store and customer.

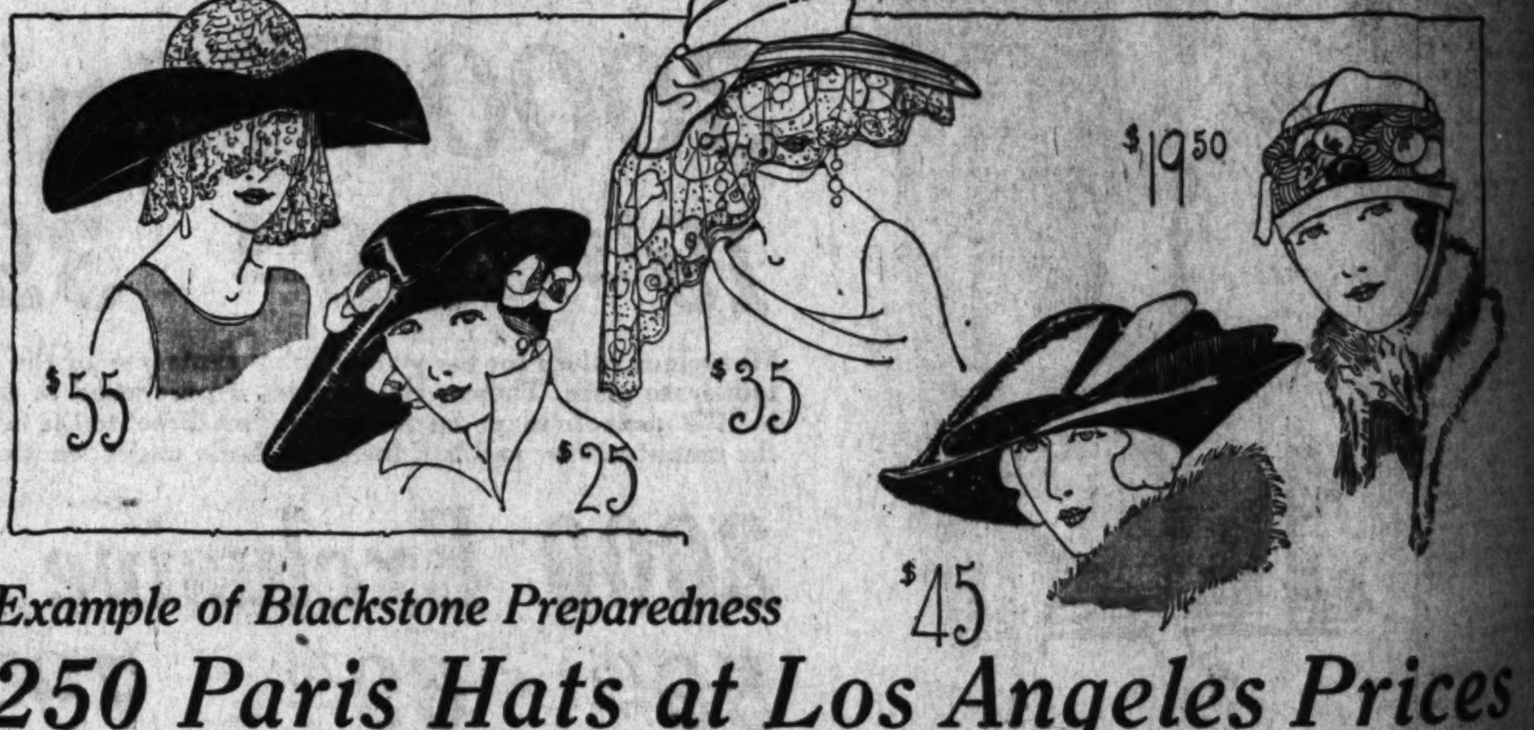
Blackstone's is now a store of scientific specialization in wearing apparel and personal accessories—a group of expertly merchandised specialty shops, each complete in itself, but under the direction of a central management, which guarantees the fulfillment of every expectation in Blackstone service.

Each of these specialty shops is so carefully and intensively merchandised that it is no longer necessary for the discriminating shopper (whether she is discriminating because of desire for exclusiveness of style or limitation of means) to select the different articles of her wardrobe in different stores, for she may now buy with full confidence everything she needs at Blackstone's.

It is possible for a highly specialized specialty store to do many things for its patrons that a great department store, with its widely diversified interests, or the small individual shop, with its limited means and service, cannot do. These things Blackstone's intends to do for the Los Angeles public in a way never before done here.

The new specialty store of Blackstone's is pledged to a policy that allows not the slightest deviation from THE RIGHT DISTRIBUTION OF RIGHT MERCHANDISE AT RIGHT PRICES.

CHAPTER II. TUESDAY



Example of Blackstone Preparedness

250 Paris Hats at Los Angeles Prices

—We do not believe that there has ever before been gathered together such a large and brilliant assemblage of Paris hats under one roof in Los Angeles. We do know that never before has there been so many Paris hats of transcendent style-loveliness in a millinery opportunity of such effective value character.

—Personally selected by our Mme. Smithson-Lord, who recently spent two months in Paris, every hat in the collection seems to have been designed for the Los Angeles woman who is going to wear it.

—Scarcely unpacked from their foreign cases they stand revealed in all their inimitable beauty and charm—the newest chapeaux from Paris. Each hat stands out conspicuously for an authentic style note, a new color, a novel fabric, a quaint shape or an original trimming.

—The masterpieces of such famous Parisian artists as: "Georgette," "Reboux," "Talbot," "Maison Lewis," "Marguerite and Leonie," "Germaine," "Hermance," "Leaker," "Alice and Nora," "Hubert," "Flore," "Rose Deslat," "Helen and Julia," "Bertha," "Jeanne," and "Eva and Blanche."

—In this premiere exhibit and sale, there is the hat you are looking for—a Paris creation—at the price you want to pay.

MODELS ILLUSTRATED

$19.50 —Dark brown, close-fitting model with collar effect in brown embroidered wool; appliques of colored leather; sectional crown piped in Royal blue leather; chin strap.

$25.00 —"Bertha" model in black satin, irregular and extreme in line; short bandeau on left side; hand-made velvet ornaments in striking color combinations.

$35.00 —"Hermance" model in cocoa brown velvet; velvet drape and bow and wide lace falling in veil effect under the brim.

$45.00 —"Jeanne" model in black hatter's plush, stunning new off the face lines giving wide tricorne effect; smart flat ostrich quills in black and coral.

$55.00 —"Leaker" model in [illegible] Lyon's velvet, [illegible] neapolitan lines [illegible] parent crown of [illegible] shadow lace. [illegible] ing is the dainty [illegible] under the brim.

MILLINERY SALONS

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

SECOND FLOOR

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Prices

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note, a new color, a novel

tists as: "Georgette," "Re-
and Leonie," "Germaine,"
"Hubert," "Flore," "Rose
," and "Eva and Blanche."

hat you are looking for—a

$55.00
—"Leaker" model in black Lyon's velvet, designed on neapolitan lines with transparent crown of cocoa brown shadow lace. Soft and charming is the dainty lace falling under the brim.

SECOND
FLOOR

The Nan

A New
Cross
Strap
Model
with Sunrise Stitching on Toes

Patent Leather
with Dull Leather Straps
Black Satin
with Patent Straps
Black Satin
with Brocade Quarter and Straps
Brown Satin
with Brocade Quarter and Straps

$12.50

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Wedding Engraving
Knowledge of customs, correct forms, master workmen and fully-equipped shops are at your service for production of your better wedding engraving - You may select from the finest papers - Little's imprint on your envelope is a guarantee of satisfaction -

Personal Christmas Cards
Your inspection of our first showing of personal greeting cards for the approaching holiday season will assure you of attention, leisurely selection and the widest range for choice - Your order may be placed now for later delivery -

E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway

SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

ints! Paints! Paints!
See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

The Times Illustrated Magazine
is one of the 12 great units which make the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

Society's Plans and Diversions.

Santa Barbara, played the wedding march. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson left by automobile for a honeymoon at Catalina Island, and in the southern part of the State. They will return about November 1, when they will make their home in the Osos section.

Misses Dorothy and Stella Cherrie entertained a group of friends at their home in Johnson avenue Saturday evening at a wienie bake. A merry time was enjoyed, all gathering around a huge bonfire and playing games. At a late hour refreshments were served.

A delightful barbecue was held Saturday evening at the P. Biddle home in Pismo street. The evening was spent in dancing. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Shields, Victor L. Bentzen of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biggy, P. Manfriedi and the host and hostess.

Announcements have been received here telling of the wedding of Miss Rachael Luttrell, formerly of this city, to Charles J. Schick, which took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Chaplain Mathews of Fort MacArthur, who preformed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Hazel Wight, also a former resident of this city, a school chum of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Luttrell, formerly of this city, and is a graduate of the local high school. Mrs. Schick, who has been studying music in the south and is an accomplished musician, plans to continue her musical studies and contemplates a concert career. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown and family of this city motored down for the ceremony.

Miss Alva Green entertained the members of her sewing club Friday afternoon at her home. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

BURBANK

Mrs. John Watson, who is to go to Catalina for the winter, entertained with a five hundred party last Saturday evening. There were three tables of cards. Mrs. George Wilson and Mr. D. B. Cummings made high score.

The Commercial Club will have the regular luncheon and card party for the wives of the members, Monday. This affair was postponed as the regular day was a holiday.

Mrs. F. H. Emerson was hostess to the members of the Altar Society of the Holy Trinity Church, Thursday afternoon, when they held their monthly card party. Her home on Orange Grove avenue was beautifully decorated for the affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Ziess entertained eight guests at dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wertz, and Dr. Ebersole of Los Angeles; and Misses Anna Cardy and Byrd and Stella Ferron of Los Angeles.

EAST WHITTIER

Mrs. Mark Fletcher entertained Friday. Places were laid for Mrs. Charles Hurst and Miss Maude Hurst of Covina; Mrs. Charles Hutching and Mrs. R. D. Stephens of South Pasadena; Mrs. C. A. Carden, Mrs. J. T. Kirkwood and Miss Della King of Whittier; Mrs. Richie R. Morris and Miss Retta Cook of East Whittier and the hostess.

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Olin M. Graham, recent bride, Mrs. Emma J. Ware and Mrs. Frank E. Kenworthy planned a pleasant surprise for her Tuesday afternoon. Thirty-five relatives and friends arrived at the Graham home to spend the afternoon with needlework for the bride and to shower her with gifts. One of the diversions of the afternoon was making a book of wise council on "How to Manage a Husband" each guest contributing a written page of advice.

WHITTIER

Mrs. Ralph Robbins and her husband's sister, Miss Cleo Robbins, gave a pleasant surprise shower for Miss Laura A. Brotherton, at the home of Mrs. Robbins on East Earlham Drive Thursday evening. Miss Brotherton is soon to become the bride of Mr. Chester E. Blacow of Alhambra, formerly of Hawaii.

Mrs. Warren C. Johnson entertained the members of her card club at her home, 415 North Friends avenue, Friday afternoon, with an al fresco affair. The club members attending were the Mmes. George Stanford, George Nelson, C. S. Parker, Ralph Winger, Cyrus Bell, Hugh Kent, A. B. Abbey and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson. Guests of the club were the Mmes. Clyde F. Benton, Phillip Lester, C. E. Woodard and J. T. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloan entertained informally at their home on South Bright avenue one evening during the week, in compliment to Mr. Sloan's sister, Mrs. M. Van de Walker and daughter Miss Pauline of Butte, Mont. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham, and Mrs. McArdle, a sister of the honor guest.

REDLANDS

One of the most interesting weddings of the year was that of last Sunday when Miss Hazel Truslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Truslow, and Wilson Spoor, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Spoor, were married. The wedding was at the beautiful country home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Vinton Gregory, on Lagonia avenue. The bride wore a beautiful gown of blue georgette. The wedding was a quiet affair, and only the immediate families were present. Dr. J. H. Williams, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated. The young people have gone to Yosemite and will then spend some time at his cabin in Bear Valley before returning here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor entertained with a chicken dinner at Sylvan Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jewell of Los Angeles, who have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jewell. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Suess, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Suess, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells were the guests.

Coming as a great surprise was the announcement recently by friends here during the week of the marriage of Miss Grace Stanton and Howard Siever. The wedding took place at St. Banadasia Church in Redwood City, and the young people have now gone to Arroyo Grande, where they will make their home, he owning a big ranch there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Southworth have been entertaining a party of friends at their mountain home at Barton Flats. Those in the party were Mrs. M. Van Loan, Miss Vera Van Loan, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Miss Fredericka Southworth and Misses Lucille and Madepine Krauss of Los Angeles.

The broad rustic verandas of the cabins in Mill Creek Canyon, shaded by oaks and alders, have furnished the pleasant setting for a series of charming bridge parties during the week. Mrs. George Humphrey entertained in honor of Mrs. Frederick Philip of Long Beach. Mrs. Ella Hammond entertained with four tables of bridge and Mrs. E. P. Whitney entertained one afternoon. Tally cards of sycamore bark featured the party of Mrs. Raymond Fairchild, and Mrs. H. H. Lineau entertained in honor of Mrs. M. L. Cavanaugh. Mrs. J. M. Cole of Mission also entertained.

Miss Margaret Lennox, popular young woman of Redlands, entertained at her home on Sonora street during the week for twenty guests, and at that time announced her engagement to Walter Finney. They are to be married on October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Donald, Mrs. Norman Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cranmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskell have enjoyed a house party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Gage at Laguna Beach.

Miss Joybelle Hatcher, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Vennett Hatcher, has gone to Shanghai, China, where she will be married to the Rev. George Lewis of the Baptist Church at Swatow.

AZUSA

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wray, assisted by their grand-daughter, Miss Helen Dyer, entertained the Young People's Class of the Christian Bible school, The evening was spent in music, songs and games.

Mrs. Charles Knight, Mrs. H. R. Bierbower and Miss Ada Mifford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lamig of Los Angeles on Thursday. The guest of honor was Mr. Lamig's sister, a returned missionary from China, who told many interesting experiences ad showed numerous beautiful articles that she had collected in China.

C. A. Griffith left on Thursday afternoon for an extend visit to the East. His niece, Miss Mildred Graff, who has been spending the summer at the Griffith home, accompanied him as far as her home in Lincoln, Neb., Mr. Griffith expects to visit in New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson and daughter, Sara, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rounds and Miss Patricia Sheldon of Los Angeles returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent at Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have returned to their home in Lindsay after spending a few days with Mrs. Jennie Poston and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pierce.

Miss Miriam Bonner left Saturday to take up her work as teacher in the English department of Greensboro College for Women in North Carolina, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bonner.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strickson and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eastwood, of Eighth avenues were joint hosts when they entertained at the Eastwood home on Thursday evening with a dinner and dancing party. Dinner was served in the wistaria-covered pergola. The large table was decorated with bouquets of lovely asters, and a huge watermelon scooped out and filled with fruits served for a beautiful centerpiece. After a delicious dinner dancing and cards were the diversion for the guests. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Evans and Mr. A. A. Carnes.

Litle Misses Delores Gates and Doris Denbholm of Naomi Drive were hostesses on Tuesday at a birthday party when they entertained eight of their friends. Two pink cakes, one with five candles for Dolores and one with four candles for Doris, occupied places of honor on the daintily decorated table.

Dr. Frank Nagel, pianist, Wendell Heighton, 'cellist, and Mrs. Childs, formerly director of music in the Philadelphia public schools, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Winkler on Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Smith of Los Angeles entertained with an enjoyable week-end house party recently. Her guests were Misses Ruth Montgomrey, Norma Parker and Sylvia Seaquist. The girls enjoyed a picnic at Echo Park in the afternoon and a theater party in the evening.

DUARTE

The Misses Doris and Marjorie Fowler were hostesses to a number of girl friends on Thursday at a luncheon at ther home in this city. A yellow and white color scheme was attractively carried out in table and house decorations. The guests were Ruth Talbert, Elizabeth and Virginia Banks, Celia Van Horn, Dorothy Richardson, Marie Bashor and Frances Howard.

The members of the Duarte Reading Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh on Tuesday afternoon. About thirty ladies, including four guests of the club, were present. Mrs. W. C. Parsons will be hostess to the Circle at the next regular meeting two weeks hence. Mrs. Radabaugh and Mrs. E. T. Richardson will contribute to the literary program at that time.

MONROVIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jewell of West Huntington Drive are home from a ten days' vacation in the north. They spent six days in the Big Basin and four days in San Jose, their former home. They returned by way of the San Joaquin Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vance Evans had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schallert, old-time friends of Appleton, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Schallert are now living in La Habra.

Mrs. Harry Andrews of Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived in this city on Sunday to spend a short time at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Madison Smith of Highway Square. The two sisters left by steamer on Tuesday for a trip to San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins left on Monday for Minneapolis, their old home. They expect to be away about a month and will visit in Little Falls, St. Cloud and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Banks, former residents of this city and now of Santa Ana, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dunn of East White Oak avenue. The Banks family will leave the Coast for Indianapolis during the week to make their home in that city for the winter, as their daughter plans to enter the convent there.

Miss Anna Spellicy entertained a number of girl friends on Monday night at her home on East Lime avenue. Included in the party were Miss Frances Given, Miss Elizabeth Adamson, Miss Muriel Bovee, Miss Mildred Force and Miss Margaret Kennedy. Miss Spellicy has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Spellicy and her brother, Fred Spellicy, at Manhattan Beach, returning to this city for the week ends. Miss Margaret Kennedy was her house guest at the beach for a few days recently.

C. A. Bock of West Orange avenue returned on Tuesday from a trip to his old home in Newcastle, Pa. He stopped over at Fowler, Colo., on the return trip and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beaman left on Thursday for a two months' visit in the East. They will visit a number of points in the Middle West, including Chicago and places in Iowa.

Mrs. Frank L. Bortells and son, Philip Bortells, left on Wednesday on a northern trip. They will attend the track meet at Sacramento on Saturday, and then may go as far north as Portland. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Talbert, Miss Ruth Talbert and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Banks returned Wednesday from Laguna Beach, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest for several days.

VAN NUYS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warner have returned from a honeymoon spent at Catalina and are now at home in their new residence on Cedros street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer have returned from a week spent at Catalina.

Mrs. Mary E. Powell of Chicago is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert G. Johnson of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark of Los Angeles and Miss Caroline Long and Mrs. Anna Parsons of Van Nuys motored to Bakersfield this week, spending four days visiting various points of interest in that section.

FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frye and Miss Betty Frye motored to San Francisco Monday. Miss Frye will re-ented Miss Anna Head's school in Berkeley at the opening of the semester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tupper and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Hamilton and two daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Tupper, Miss Anne Tupper, Will Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cummings and Miss Bonnie Cummings went to San Francisco to be in attendance at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Augusta Muir to Gabriel Penn Cummings of this city. The wedding took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballantine Muir on Steiner street. Will Tupper of this city acted as best man and the bride's sister, Mrs. Helmer Dickey of Chicago, was the matron of honor.

Miss Edna Rowe left Tuesday for a short visit with Miss Dean Stevens of Berkeley before going to Niles, where she will be the guest of Miss Eleanor Louise Roeding. It is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. George Roeding and daughters to leave September 15, for a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Emil Gundelfinger returned last week from her summer home in Carmel, where she has been for the last two months. While in Carmel, Mrs. Gundelfinger was hostess for a number of Fresno people. Among those were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Wormser and Miss Margaret Cosgrave.

FULLERTON

The Ebell Club began the new club year Friday last, with a luncheon and program held in the rooms of the Fullerton Club. Some 100 or more women sat down to the handsomely appointed tables, the new president, Mrs. Emmanuel Smith, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benchley spent Sunday and Labor Day at Catalina. They returned last evening by aquaplane to the mainland.

Principal Louise E. Plummer, Mrs. Plummer and daughter, Isabelle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ames and daughter, Helen, and Harry Vaughan, the latter of Los Angeles, have returned from a three weeks' trip to the mouth of the Klamath River and into Oregon as far as Grant's Pass and the Oregon marble caves.

They spent ten days at Requa on the Klamath River and caught quantities of salmon. On their way home they fished at Monterey Bay and visited the Carmel Mission, and also made a stop at Santa Barbara.

ALHAMBRA

In the presence of 200 relatives and friends, Miss Cleroa Cafista Smither and Otto Nicholas Rugen of New York, were married Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. S. J. Kennedy officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Wagner Smither of this city and the groom is a mining engineer of Bisbee, Ariz. Miss Robbie Duff Smither, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Weltha McNeil, Cosby Gilstrap and Isabel Gorrell, whose gowns and flowers were the pastel shades. Little Betty Gorrell was ring bearer and Florence Dixon flower girl. George Strain was best man and the ushers were Dr. Robert Smither, George Fetterman and Thomas Cowan.

VENTURA

The annual garden party was held at the Old Mission Tuesday evening. Miss Maude McGonigle is president of the Altar Society under whose auspices the fete was given. Mrs. Orestes Solari was in general charge of arrangements.

A number of the clubs started the year with meetings this week. Casa de Rosas met on Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Buker; the Avenue Club met on Wednesday with Mrs. E. P. Foster; the Shakespeare with Mrs. M. J. Wright, the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Mound with Mrs. Charles Ready. The Ventura Club League will hold the first meeting of the year next Tuesday. J. O. Davis of Sacramento will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. J. H. Chaffee and Mrs. Charles Carne are spending the week in San Jose, where they are

Announcing
Swelldom Fashion Week
September Eleventh to Sixteenth
A Presentation of Authoritative Modes
Inexpensively Priced

SWELLDOM DEDICATES THE NEW SEASON WITH AN INFORMAL FASHION WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW, MONDAY. THIS IS NOT AN EXHIBIT OF FORMAL SHOW PIECES, BUT THE COMPLETE SHOWING OF OUR REGULAR HIGH STANDARD QUALITY MERCHANDISE—OF ULTRA MODE AND THE ULTIMATE IN VALUE. WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AND COMPARISON OF THESE INTERESTING NEW STYLES.

SUITS
$39.75 to $129.75

COATS AND WRAPS
$29.75 to $239.75

MISSES' FROCKS
$25.00 to $59.75

STREET DRESSES
$29.75 to $89.75

AFTERNOON GOWNS
$49.75 to $129.75

EVENING GOWNS
$29.75 to $129.75

H. S. Goldberg
Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth
Where Style is Inexpensive

Our Special
FOUR ROOMS OF
FURNITURE
With Side Oven Gas Range
$249.50

Living Room
2 William and Mary Rockers, Jacobean finish, auto seats, genuine leather.

1 William and Mary Library Table, solid oak, Jacobean finish.

Dining Room
One 4-foot William and Mary Dining Table, Jacobean finish; four William and Mary Dining Chairs, genuine leather seats.

Bedroom
1 full sized Ivory Bed, 1 50-lb. Felt Mattress, roll edge; 1 Simmons Spring; 1 Ivory Dresser; 1 Ivory Bedroom Rocker.

Kitchen
1 Side Oven Gas Range.
1 Table.
1 Chair.

Terms if Desired
FOLEY'S
648 S. Main St.

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Emporia, Kansas.—"I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines years ago when I was a girl. For several years I had severe pains at menstrual periods, making me very weak and interfering with my regular duties. I tried several remedies without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and it restored me to normal health. I often have occasion and do recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to my own. You may use these facts as a testimonial."—EVA ALDRICH, 218 Union St., Emporia, Kansas.

There are many women who first used our Vegetable Compound during their girlhood days. They found it a valuable help during trying periods. In later years they use it whenever they feel those annoying symptoms which women often have.

It is prepared carefully from medicinal plants, whose properties are especially adapted to correct the troubles women have.

Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

attending the auxiliary convention.

Miss Lucille Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kingston, became the bride of Marion McKeen at a quiet wedding on September 3. The marriage ceremony was performed by Father Grogan at his residence and was witnessed only by immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. McKeen are now on a honeymoon trip to San Diego and will make their home here.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Miss Sarah McNary and Vernon Moore were married on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McNary, 805 South Central avenue. The ceremony was performed by Dr. B. B. Weatherall, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, with only members of two families present. After dinner had been served, Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a honeymoon to be spent at Big Bear Lake, after which they will be at school in San Anselmo. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Moore from Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hart and three children from San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNary from Madison, Wis., Mrs. Flora McNary and Mr. K. McNary from Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Weatherall. The young women of the Westminister Guild gave a shower in honor of Miss McNary Friday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Wolf and presented her with many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. A. J. Long and her son, Billy, have returned from St. Joseph, Mo., where they spent six weeks as the guests of Mrs. Long's mother.

Miss Mary Richardson and her nephew, Donald Hannaford, have returned from a delightful trip to Alaska. They were guests of honor, upon their return, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hannaford at their home in North Satsuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson and two children are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip to the Big Trees.

Mrs. F. S. Hannaford and two children and Mrs A. G. Hannaford and daughters went to Catalina on Wednesday, expecting to return today.

SOUTH PASADENA

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards of 1503 Bank street, entertained with a children's party for grown-ups. Juvenile costumes, decorations and games were carried out in a thorough and fun-productive manner. Refreshments included ice cream cones, animal cookies and all-day suckers. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Van Patten, Dorothy Van Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis, Roy Hogg, Robers Kinsman, Sarah Belle Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parham, Miss Roberta Townsend, Miss Mary Harbor, Miss Gladys Harris, Miss Myrtle Farrar, Ernest Edwards, Donald Linn, Mrs. Susie Booker, Miss Adella Edie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Doris Williams, Gordon Williams and Miss Jewel King.

Another interesting affair of Saturday saw Miss Dorothy Schook of Lombard, Ill., honoree at a pretty party given as a farewell before her departure for Rockford, Ill., where she attends Rockford College. Sharing honors in the party were Miss Margaret Barrows and Miss Edith Deuers, who are also leaving for the East. The guests included Donald, Raymond and Harold Spaulding of Battle Creek, Mich., Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. George Penfield and Wallace Penfield.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Marion H. Elzell and Miss Martha Sanford were united in marriage at the parsonage of Rev. Charles W. Jackson of 813 Stratford avenue. They were attended y Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Diehl.

TAFT

Mrs. W. F. Montigle has gone to Redlands for a few days stay and on her return will bring her children who have been spending the summer in the north.

Mrs. Ida H. Graham and son John spent the week end visiting in Merced.

Mrs. Ollie Wallace of Fellows, who has been very ill at the Taft General Hospital is reported improving. She will be able to return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pool and children have returned from a week's stay at Los Angeles and the beaches.

Mrs. S. Bovitch of 115 San Emidio street entertained a number of youngsters honoring her niece Veldora Stapp the occasion being her thirteenth birthday. Many pretty gifts were presented to the small honor guest. Games and music followed by dainty birthday refreshments made the afternoon pass pleasantly. The guests included: Elma Clossing, Hattie Jones, George Stapp, Thelma Hall, Ruth Mary Rond, Dorothy Ayres, Mary Ayres, Evelyn Ball, Margaret Ball, Eva Goldstein, Jessie Mullen, Ruth Mullen, Max Mullen, Jessie Cordy, Lorraine Pettit, Zular Cox, Oran Cox, Greenwood Cox and Jack McCray.

Mrs. Bovitch was assisted by Mesdames Ball and N. McNamara.

BAKERSFIELD

Mrs. Ella M. Heath has returned from Los Angeles, where she attended a council meeting of the Daughters of Veterans. The national convention will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, September 26 to 29, and Mrs. Heath will leave here September 21 to attend it as a local delegate. She is a department officer, holding the chair of senior vice-president.

Mrs. Carolyn Hough and Miss Marie Phelps have returned home from three weeks' motor trip through Northern California, Oregon and Washington. Points of interest visited included Mount Hood, Ranier National Park, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bayless and their small son, Max, Jr., have returned from a vacation which they enjoyed in touring California.

After passing a week's vacation in San Francisco, Mrs. L. P. Keester has returned here with her niece, Miss Frances Coons, who passed a month in the northern city. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Keester's sister, Mrs. F. E. Ranous, who will visit here for the next fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitmore and their three children, Frances, Ruth and Robert, have gone to Santa Monica, where they will remain for a week's vacation. Upon returning to their home on Humboldt street they will be accompanied by Miss Esther Moon, a niece of Mrs. Whitmore, who will pass the winter here, and enroll for study in the Kern county high school.

GLENDALE

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. L. Funk gave a party for her little son Leroy in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary. Sixteen little folks and their mothers attended. Peanut shells representing various animals marked the places for the guests at the re-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Every Day Is Bargain Day in the Bargain Basement for Men, Women and Children. Cash Only.

Hamburger's
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Delicious Lunches Served in the Basement Luncheonette Continuous Service 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Special Selling!
1200 Pairs Sample Corsets
1.00
Cash
Brocades, Satin, Coutil, Novelties

Samples of high grade corsets in an abundance of styles—high, low or medium bust; long or short hip; both front and back lace, also elastic top models.

Corsets for every type of figure in sizes 20 to 30.

Girls' New Fall Coats
8.95
Cash

New coats for girls and so many styles! Woolen mixtures in colors of tan, blue and brown with collars of fur or self materials. Novelty pockets and belts—all full lined. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

School Girls' Gingham Dresses
2.95
Cash

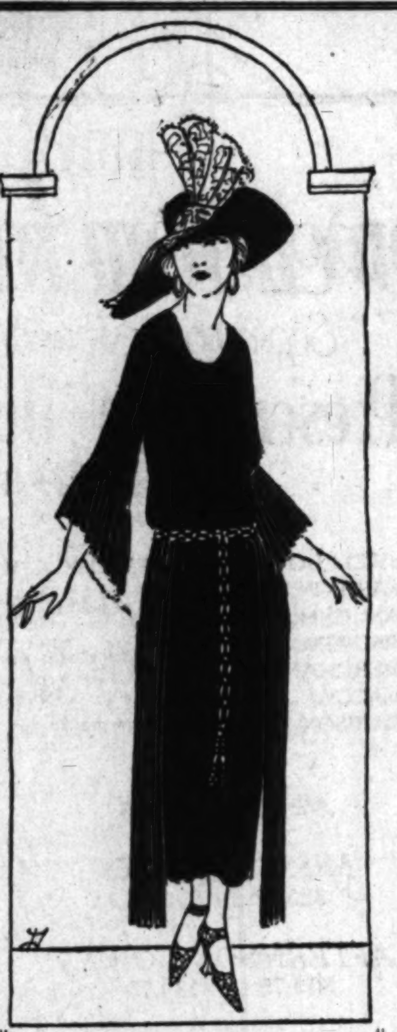
Spic-and-span new school dresses of the better grade ginghams. Stunning plaids, checks and plain colors; many with organdy trimming, or combined with contrasting colored gingham. Sizes 7 to 16.

965 Pairs Women's
Oxfords—Pumps
Seconds
2.95 Pair
Cash

Brown and black kid, also patent Oxfords and One-strap pumps marked low for Monday. Low and Military Heels, wide range of widths, sizes 2½ to 8.

Inlaid Linoleum
(Imperfect)
1.25 sq. yd.
Cash

Blue and white patterns, just arrived. Suitable for kitchen, breakfast-room, bath and screened-porch. Bring your measurements and we will be able to eliminate the flaws.



New Fall Dresses
12.75
Cash
Rich Canton Crepes
Fine Poiret Twills

Fall Dresses have never seemed so fascinating. New draped models with side pleatings and panels—Swiss braid embroideries and other smart touches. New Dresses at a price out of all proportion to the quality of the materials and styles. Sizes 16 to 42.

Extra Size Dresses of Milo Shams

Milo Sham—a finely woven silk knitted material that gracefully lends itself to the long, slenderized lines so eagerly sought by the larger women. These in sizes up to 52.

Only 12.75 Cash

36-Inch Genuine "Banner"
Krepe Knit
1.98 Yard
Cash
Slight Mill Imperfections

Favored knitted fabric with crepe face that has proven so popular for suits, capes, dresses and skirts, but which usually demands far more than this low Monday's price.

Beautiful colors of Jade, Copenhagen, Brown, Tan, Navy, Black and White.

A really extraordinary value at 1.98 yard.

Misses' School Hats
5.95
Cash

The trimmed hats have all the new Fall features, such as silver and gold braiding—feather bands, flowers, some with soft velvet folds around the brims. Becoming off-the-face shapes, and drooped bonnet effects. Also simple tailored styles. Brown, Navy and Black.

Children's Wool Sweaters
1.95
Cash

Fine, soft wool sweaters, in white and desirable shades. Tuxedo, slip-on and button-up styles—for school—for play. Sizes 24 to 34.

First Quality—Well Known
Silk Stockings
1.45 Cash PYRAMID HEEL 1.45 Cash
Shaped for Permanency

At 1.45 pair cash these superior silk stockings are a substantial economy.

First quality of a make made famous by its appearance and serviceability.

Colors of polo gray, white, moccasin, seal brown and black—sizes 8½ to 10.

Two or Four-Pocket Models
Tan Polo Coats
18.75
Cash

NOW! Is the time to select your new Fall coat, when an early selection will assure you a full season's wear—when scores of models are here to make easy for you the choice of this important garment.

These coats embody all the regular "Polo style" features—Splendid workmanship and materials. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement Monday)

Big Clearance!
Silk Sports Skirts
5.00
Cash

Clearing out our Summer Sports Skirts at a sharp reduction. All the lovely Sports Silks that have held sway all summer—styles that will be good for this and next season's wear. A truly wonderful opportunity to buy a very attractive skirt for a very small price. Plain and pleated models in the lot. Sizes 24 to 32.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement Monday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Inviting You to a Display of
Autumn Millinery
Monday to Thursday Inclusive

Hamburger's cordially invites the feminine world of Southern California to view the magnificent array of new fall millinery now assembled in the millinery salons on the second floor. The display includes:

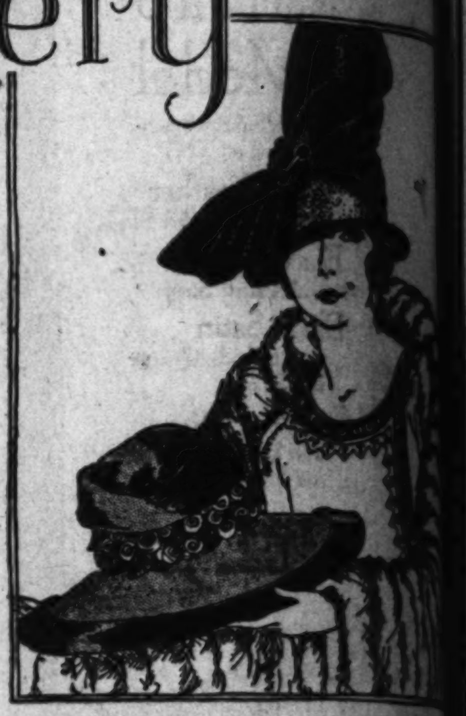
Imported Models
Original Creations
Mary and Annie *Mme. Georgette* *Rose Descat*
Maison Lewis *Hermance* *Leaker, London*
Jeanne *Eva & Blanche* *Lucie Hamar*
J. Hubert *Suzy* *Berthe*

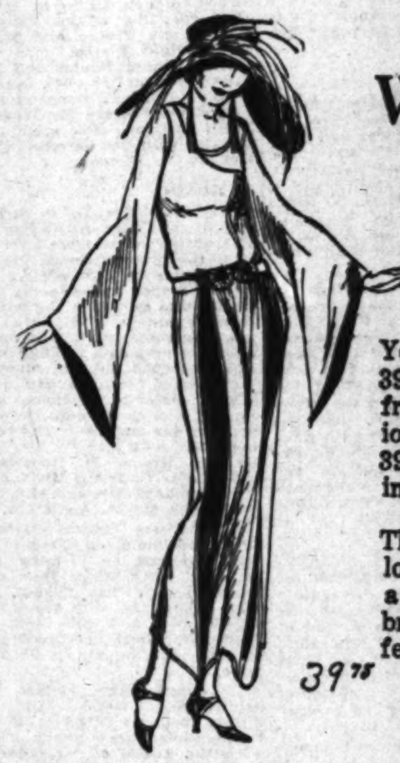
Authentic Reproductions
Marie Louise *Evelyn Varon* *Reboux*
Talbot *Marguerite and Leonie*

Models by America's Best Makers
Henri Bendel *Bruck-Weiss* *De Marinis*
Peggy Hoyt *Nicole* *Meadowbrook*
Tappe *Bower* *Rawak*

Value is a noteworthy feature of the display. Beautiful hats begin at 15.00 with others increasingly lovely to 75.00.

(Hamburger's Millinery Salons—Second Floor)





Women's New Silk Dresses
GOOD Values at 39.75
Canton Crepes, Crepe Romas and Satin-Back Crepes

You'll say that dresses of such lovely qualities are values indeed at 39.75. To say nothing of the big variety of models to choose from, the undeniably good workmanship and the extremely fashionable details suggest immediately a much higher price than 39.75. But remember, Hamburger's gives both style and value in heaping amounts.

These dresses have such fashionable recommendations as the longer skirt, pleated side panels that drop below the hem line, a variety of ideas in the long, flowing sleeves, self colored embroideries and an occasional use of beads. Sizes 34 to 44, a few models in size 46. Second Floor.

Big Values in Small Items

12-Button Kid Gloves at 3.00
A fashionable length and an exceptionally attractive price. Overseam sewn. All sizes. Come in black and white. 3.00 a pair.

Long Chamoisette Gloves at 1.00
Elbow length in plain and two-tone styles with embroidered backs. Many women mistake them for suede. Colors are natural, mastic, pongee and white. 1.00 a pair.

Chiffon Silk Hosiery at 3.50
The most fashionable hose you could select. Full fashioned. Black, white and colors to match all the shades in new shoes.

La Tausca Pearls, Values at 3.95
A very low price for such beautiful, high quality pearls. In 18 and 24-inch graduated strands. Absolutely indestructible.

Extra Value in Hair Ornaments at 8.95
Brilliantly jeweled combs in a great variety of shapes and colors to impart splendor to evening gowns. Combs that usually sell at a very high price—but we were fortunate enough to get them at a big reduction.

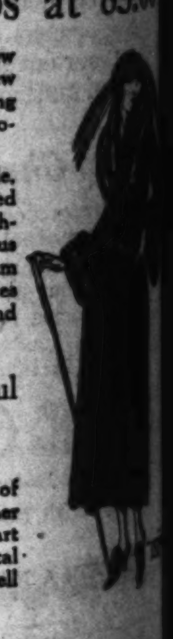
Good Choice! Good Values
New Fall Wraps at 85.00

It is not a bit too early to select your new fall wrap. Especially is this true in view of the fact that Hamburger's is stressing value in an offering of new fall wraps tomorrow at 85.00.

They are crepe lined coats of Ormandale, gerona and fashona. They are trimmed with new tuckings of self material, stitching, braiding and many with a generous use of beaver, natural squirrel, platinum wolf or sable wolf. In the new shades of kit fox, marten and Hawaiian blue and navy and black.

Also Ready with Wonderful Wraps at 95.00 to 250.00
—*One Sketched at 150.00*

These come in the luxurious fabrics of Marvella, medalist and velverette. Either plain or fur trimmed models. A smart feature is the variety of novelty metal belts. In all the new colorings, as well as navy and black.



Women's Silk Petticoats 4.9

A price that speaks for itself. What it says is value— gorgeous colorings, in the plaited and ribbon trimmed in the motifs of contrasting colors. Step-in or snap-fastening els. Sizes 30 to 36. And this, one must remember, will coat year"—a necessity with the longer skirts.

Ruth V. Winn
Co
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—J. G. H

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Corrugat
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Heavy W
Stand 24 inches hi
Aluminun
Of pure aluminum.
Aluminun
Your choice of 4½
and note the low p
24-Pound
Weigh 24 pounds
priced in this Sale.
Electric Stove—ni
cooks, fries, toasts.
Electric toasters,
nickel plated, with
Sterno Canned He
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"Bissels" Standard
Sweepers, underpri
Floor Brushes. T
long handle ....
Bathroom Stools,
low priced ....
Bird Cages—white
solid brass.........

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1881

Display of

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Monday to
Thursday
Inclusive

with others increasingly lovely to 75.00.
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What it says is value—value in th
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one must remember, will be a "pett
the longer skirts.

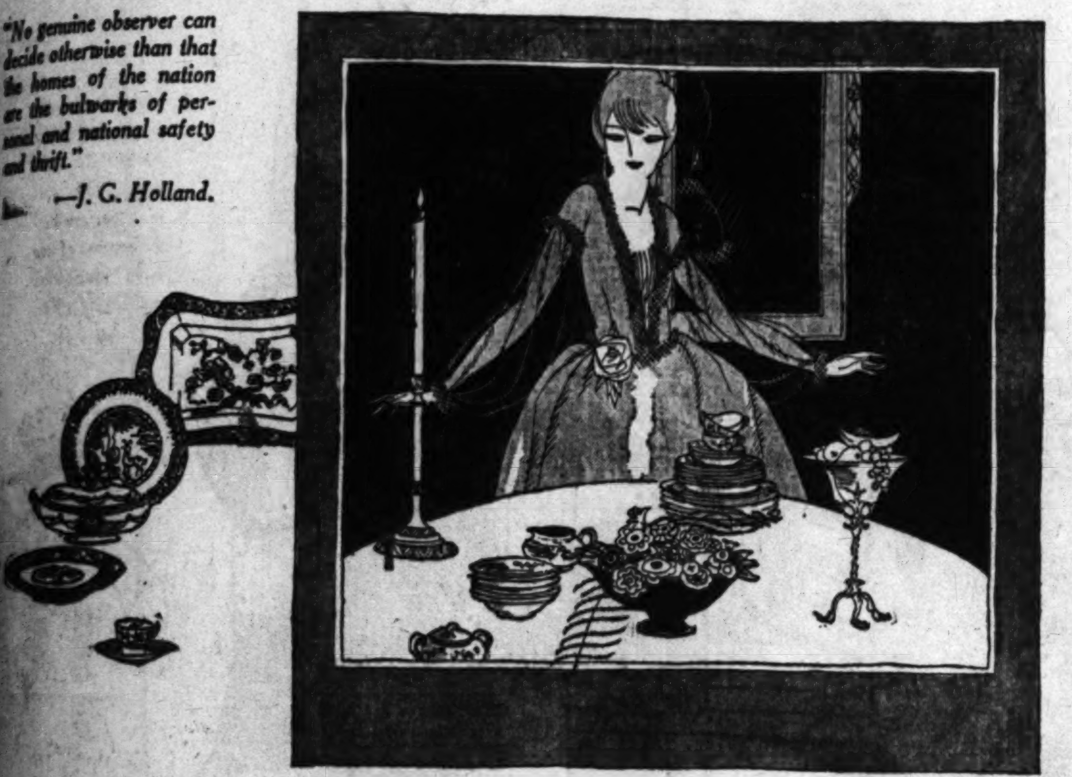
Ruth V. Winnek School of Millinery Opens Tomorrow at 2 P.M.
Complete Course of 12 Lessons for 5.00.
Enroll—Personal Service Bureau—Fifth Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Interior Decorating Service Another Important Hamburger Service
We cordially invite You to avail yourself of
its advantages—Third Floor.

Important Monday Sales For the Home!

"No genuine observer can decide otherwise than that the homes of the nation are the bulwarks of personal and national safety and thrift."
—J. G. Holland.



As summer makes way for fall, the need of new house furnishings claims the attention of the home-maker. Then it is that Hamburger's offers these September Sales of housewares and furnishings that add to the comfort and pleasure of the home.

Sale of HOUSEWARES

It's the thrifty shopper, looking to the wants of her household, that will take advantage of the great bargains found in Hamburger's September Sale of Housewares. For here will be found the most wanted—and most in demand merchandise at sale prices. Buy your needs Monday and Save!

3-Door Hardwood Refrigerators, 19.50

Golden oak finish—41 inches high. White lined food chamber. Underpriced for the September Sale!

Thermatic Fireless Cookers Special, 10.00

Another size at 15.00. Cooks the entire meal—bakes and roasts. Exceptional values!

Edison Electric Irons Low Priced at 3.95

Complete with connecting cord. Will give long years of service. Low priced for this Sale!

Corrugated Garbage Cans, 2 Sizes, Choice 65c

Your choice of 2½ and 5-gallon sizes. An example of the values found in this Sale.

Heavy Wire Rubbish Burners, Special 1.25

Stand 24 inches high. A useful article, very low priced in the Sale of Housewares.

Aluminum Double Roasters, Special at 1.00

Of pure aluminum. Top and bottom can be used as separate utensils. Great Value!

Aluminum Teakettles, 2 sizes, 1.50

Your choice of 4½ or 5½-quart size, at 1.50 each. Of good quality and note the low price.

24-Pound Kitchen Scales, only 1.75

Weigh 24 pounds by ounces. Handy for household use. Well underpriced in this Sale.

Electric Stove—nickel plated—cooks, fries, toasts.........1.25

Electric toasters, "Hotpoint," nickel plated, with cord....6.50

Sterno Canned Heat, with stand and nickel-plated teakettle, 2.75

Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pans, 1, 1½, 2 qt. sizes, 3 pcs......75c

Aluminum Combination Cookers, 10 different uses......1.10

"Gedwin" Iceless Cooler. Keeps food without ice, only.....1.65

Frying Pans of sheet steel, popular 8-in. size, now........10c

"[illegible]" Standard Carpet Sweepers, underpriced at..3.95

Floor Brushes. Tampico fiber, long handle 1.35

Bathroom Stools, many styles, low priced ....1.50 to 4.50

Bird Cages—white enameled or solid brass........4.00 to 20.00

Bathroom Medicine Cabinets, mirror door, glass shelf....3.75

Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer. Freezes creams and ices without cranking. 1-quart, 3.75

Lawn Rakes of Japanese bamboo; long handles, now....50c

Infants' Bath Tubs, white porcelain enamel 3.95

Market Baskets of straw and willow, several sizes, colors, 75c

Step Ladder and Stool Combinations. Well braced, only..1.10

O'Cedar Mop and 4-oz. bottle O'Cedar oil, both for only..95c

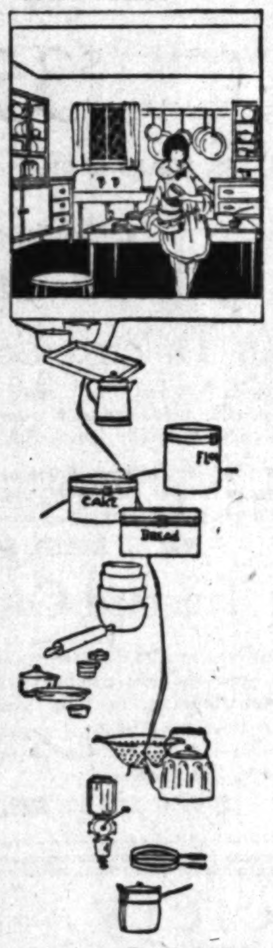
Glass Washboards, popular style, underpriced at.......69c

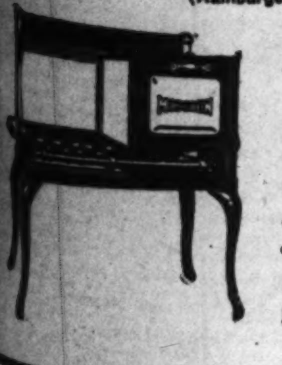
Garden Hose, guaranteed, ½-in. wrapped hose, foot.........9c

Tungsten Electric Light Globes (Refills,) 15 and 25-watt...20c

Gas Hot Plates, quickmeal, 2 and 3 burners, at......2.95 and 6.25

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)





Mission Gas Ranges, 36.50

(Illustrated)

Have elevated oven, 4 cooking burners and simmerer—white enamel splasher back of burners. An exceptional price for these splendid ranges.

3-Burner Mission Ranges, 19.95

Just the right size for small space. Perfect baking ovens. Will give excellent satisfaction.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Enticing Values in the CHINA SALE

—ranging from the small individual piece to full dinner sets.

51-Piece Sets Theodore Haviland China, 23.50

Most women know the beauty and transparency of this imported china, as well as the usual higher price. Pretty spray designs—complete service for six persons.

American Porcelain Cottage Service for Six, Special, 6.95

A large variety of floral and conventional designs. Splendid value!

Hand Painted Bread and Butter Plates, 25c

Think of it! Hand painted bread and butter plates for only 25c each! Pretty floral designs.

Crystal Glass Tumblers, Dozen, 95c

Light cuttings in our own shop. Grape and daisy patterns. Values typical of the September Sale.

Iced Tea Tumblers, Six for 1.00

In clear crystal glass. Colonial pattern. At a sale price when most needed.

Imported china cake plates, salad bowls. Assorted sizes, each 1.00

Imported china cups and saucers. Plain white or blue, pair.........15c, 20c

Imported china dinner plates, border pattern, gold band, each..........35c

Imported china sugar and cream sets, many patterns and shapes, each.........50c

White and Gold American Porcelain Cottage Sets, 8.95

Complete service for six persons. A variety of floral and conventional designs, also white and gold.

5-Bowl Glass Mixing Sets Complete, for Only 65c

Intended for the Birthday Sale, but arrived too late—now offered in this Houseware Sale.

Imported Cottage Sets At 25.00

Beautifully decorated in dainty border designs, gold stippled handles and bands. Service for six.

100-Pc. Imported Dinner Sets 35.00

Complete service for twelve persons. Several shapes, border pattern of the latest design.

Imported china salad dishes, oval shapes, decorated, each...............50c

Imported Stoneware teapots, some imperfect, decorated...............85c

Imported china mayonnaise and gravy boats, decorated, each..............50c

Set of 3 Mixing Bowls, three sizes to each set; set........................49c

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Room Size Wilton Rugs, 95.00

Just 38. Reproductions of hand woven Oriental rugs—colors are rose, blue and tans. Size 9x12.

Seamless Wilton Velvets, 50.00

Small all-over and Oriental designs, wanted patterns and colors. Will give long hard service. Sizes 9x12, 50.00 and 8.3x10.6 at 45.00.

Room Size Axminster Rugs, 45.00

Soft and luxurious—unusual designs and colorings. 6x9 at 25.00; 8.3x10.6 at 45.00, 9x12 at 50.00.

Rich Baluchistan Rugs, 27.50

Genuine Oriental rugs with soft, silky pile—deep, rich colorings. 2.9x5.6.

Persian Mosul Rugs at 45.00

Wonderful imported rugs with rich color combinations. Rugs that endure and improve with wear. Average size, 3.6x6.6, at 45.00 to 75.00.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Irish Linen Tablecloths, 10.00

From one of the most renowned Irish makers, and at prices that will delight and surprise! Superb quality in beautiful circular designs. Rich satin lustre, 70x70 at 7.35; 70x88 at 8.50; 70x106 at 10.00.

Matching Linen Napkins, doz., 8.50

Size 22x22. The same high quality and beautiful linen as the cloths above.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 6.85

Not only all-wool but a fine grade that will give the utmost satisfaction. Size 66x80 only, 6.85 pair.

Fine All-Wool Blankets, 10.00

Exceptional values in size, quality and appearance! The price is extremely low due to early purchase. Size 70x80.

Extra Size Turkish Towels, at 65c

Note the size, 26x52 inches. Good, heavy weight double ply, soft and absorbent.

19x38 Turkish Towels, 25c

Heavy double thread, soft, absorbent towels. Splendid quality. Splendid value.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Save in the September Piano Clearance

—offering direct savings of 90.00 to 110.00

PIANOS   PLAYER PIANOS   GRANDS

30 Brand New Upright Pianos Reduced $90

Regular stock plainly marked with their original prices. You deduct from the regular low prices the sum of 90.00. Imagine 90.00 from such pianos as

Fischer   McPhail   R. S. Howard
Kranich & Bach   Strohber   Baldwin & Others

18 Brand New Player Pianos Reduced $100

Player pianos with highest reputation for quality. You deduct the amount of 100.00 from their regular prices.

Mahogany, walnut and oak in Colonial case design—all latest devices—88-note.

8 Brand New Grand Pianos, Reduced $110

Of rich tonal quality combined with most attractive appearance. All from factories whose reputation means a life-time of service. Colonial design—gloss or satin finish mahogany. Some are the small grand size. For September Clearance deduct 110.00 from the regular prices.

Used Pianos Reduced

Used uprights, players and grand pianos. Many perfectly plain case designs. Some slightly used and others that cannot be detected from new pianos. Many well-known makes as:

Steinway, Baldwin, Hardman and
Many Others

Convenient Initial Payment and Small Monthly Payments May Be Arranged In Any of These Purchases

(Hamburger's Music Salons—Fifth Floor—Monday)

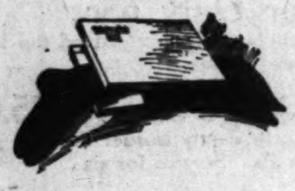
Fall Series
No 1

Walk-Over's
Style Revue

THE COURT strikes the newest note in fashionable footwear for fall—a beautiful black satin strap effect of unusual grace—particularly charming with the new clinging gowns, for afternoon or evening wear

—Eleven Dollars—

"The Court" is the first of a series of smart new Walk-Over creations, to be illustrated each week from life, showing the actual appearance on the foot.



Hosiery to accentuate the smartness of your Walk-Overs.

Walk-Over Quality Silk Hose —a daily special—

$1.95

Josberg's
Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
for Men and Women
339 S. Spring St
for Men

Pasadena
Long Beach

San Diego
Bakersfield

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth.

$3—Gas Given
This Week Only

DR. ZIMMERMAN
202-204-206 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway
Phone Pico 2813
Br. Ave. Rep. Brasil 41
Mexico, D. F.

NO PAIN

$7 Special Red Rubber
THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth, guaranteed best	$7.00
Silver and Amalgam Fillings	1.00
Gold and Porcelain Crowns	4.00
Bridgework, best	4.00

EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years' Guarantee
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12

Mrs. Sarah Lamb

How's Your Blood?
Do You Need a Tonic?

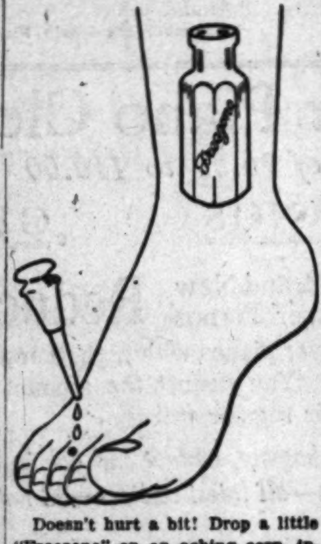
Help the Climate to keep you well

East Bakersfield, Cal. — "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best tonic and blood purifier I have ever taken. I have taken and have used 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my family for many years. I find it excellent for coughs, colds and as a blood purifier and Spring tonic. Whenever I become rundown or have a tired and worn-out feeling, I take the 'Discovery' and it builds me right up and gives me new life. 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a very essential family medicine and can be relied on." —Mrs. Sarah Lamb, 1008 Pacific St.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your nearest druggist or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER

Guard Your Health
Be Sure To Use
SAN-Y-KIT
The Handy Prophylactic Kit for Men
PREVENTIVE
Affords Utmost Protection
Tube 25c. Kit $1 at $1.
All Druggists or San-Y-Kit Co.
31 Beekman St., New York

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 25 years' specializing. Simply send your name and address to DR. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 136, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Bargain Month For Furniture
See Today's Times' Want-Ads

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

The continuance of organdy, throughout the autumn and winter; organdie, not in garment shape, but rather as a trimming, bands of it being embroidered all over so that one may scarcely recognize it. This trimming put to use on crepes and rough, fine woolens will carry over a one-time strictly summer fabric, into that time "when winter comes."

The close-fitting toque or turban, always popular in France, has again appeared, attached to a huge bow, posed either at front or back. At least so seems the hat, eclipsed by its trimming. Convenient for motoring and for rough, windy weather, this form of chapeau never wholly "goes out" in practical Paris, from whom we are learning ways other than merely faddish.

At Last

The person who has kept ever so little a house—or apartment—and has seen the new-clean kitchen floor all dripped with sink strainer moisture, will hail with joy the new protector. It is a lip-edged plate attached to the sink strainer so that it cannot be misplaced and it withholds faithfully any possible floor soiling drops, during transport. Also, it incidentally causes pause in plumbing-stopping particles, while the strainer is at rest. Oh, it is a worthy little article! Shown at that big Broadway store, where the household department is replete with novelties.

• • •

Hold-Backs

When, I wonder, will the new generation of masculine—shall I say? — take to jeweling those bands which hold back the marcel? Weally now, don't you think they would look weal pretty thus?

• • •

Allied With Argentine

Long ago, I expressed the wish that our government would offer some solution of the ant pest. Now they have offered a solution or at least a recipe for a solution and many of the drug stores have taken the matter up, preparing an ante-ant liquid, which really does. So, you see, we have formed an alliance with Argentine for the extermination of those hateful insects. I can love nature and her works, with the best of them, but when it comes to ants, I am no more pro than I was with that other enemy at World War.

• • •

An Autumn Leaf Rake

Now that autumn has touched the leaves and they will persist in covering and in disfiguring the lawn, one turns with renewed confidence toward that Japanese lawn rake which so effectively disposes of the surface refuse without disturbing the roots of grass or flowers. This ingenious rake is formed from a piece of bamboo, so split at one end as to form prongs. By the way, I think bamboo must bear the same relation to industrious Japan as does baling wire to American ranches and camps.

• • •

Expanding Interest

Spreading out—extending the many departments, at that big house of household wares, has given rise to a most interesting event in the way of sales. Tables are piled up with opportunities in the way of reductions on just those very articles which are always wanted in the home. Utensils, aluminum, white enamel, gray enamel; articles for cookery, those for lightening light housework; motored electrically; motored by hand—in fact, the wise homewoman will there discover a special cost upon any desired appliance or article and may gratify her needs and even her whims, without feeling extravagant.

• • •

Aunt Jane Says:

That to render an apron fireproof, for wear around the gas range, soak the garment in a strong solution of alum-water.

• • •

Mufflers

Nothing to do with motor cars are the new French mufflers of which Anne writes. They are the newest wrap-up and bid fair to take America by storm—by autumn and winter storm! The most striking ones are circular and are formed from duvetyn in forest green. They wrap twice around the body and are anchored at the waist-line by means of belts. Some are lined with white crepe de chine and have hats to match the lining; others go hatted in the material of the muffler. Almost shawl-like in its proportions, this new scarf is said to have been derived from the omnipresent shoulder wrap of the peasantry.

• • •

Restrained Trimming

Not how much, but how different. This might be assumed as the motto of the new trimming for garments. While the line has not changed very radically from that of the earlier season, either in dresses or wraps, trimmings come out in strange unheard-of fads, almost daily. Cut-out bands of rather coarse serge; odd biases in any contrasting material to that of the garment; queer applications of ribbon, or of fabric comprise many of the surprises in autumnal raiment.

• • •

The bouffant type of frock is worn for dancing and for this it is very popular.

From the pocket of one wise black frock peeps a batek handkerchief, a cocoa brown.

The soft blouse jacket will be more popular for fall than the severely tailored type.

Intriguing straps and brilliant buckles are the protests of fall foot wear against long skirts.

Black repp makes the smartest coat wraps and tubing stuffed with wool collars and cuffs them.

Novelty silks with irregular woven designs are combined with plain material for smart costumes.

Velvets in rich prints or plain colors are considered excellent for both day and evening wear.

A charming frock of Chinese blue velvet has wide sleeves of gray chiffon and an uneven hem of the chiffon.

To wear with the new jacket or hip-band blouse are skirts of black crepe in wrap or draped effects.

Very large brimmed black velvet hats have no trimming at all, using the smart brim line as chief attraction.

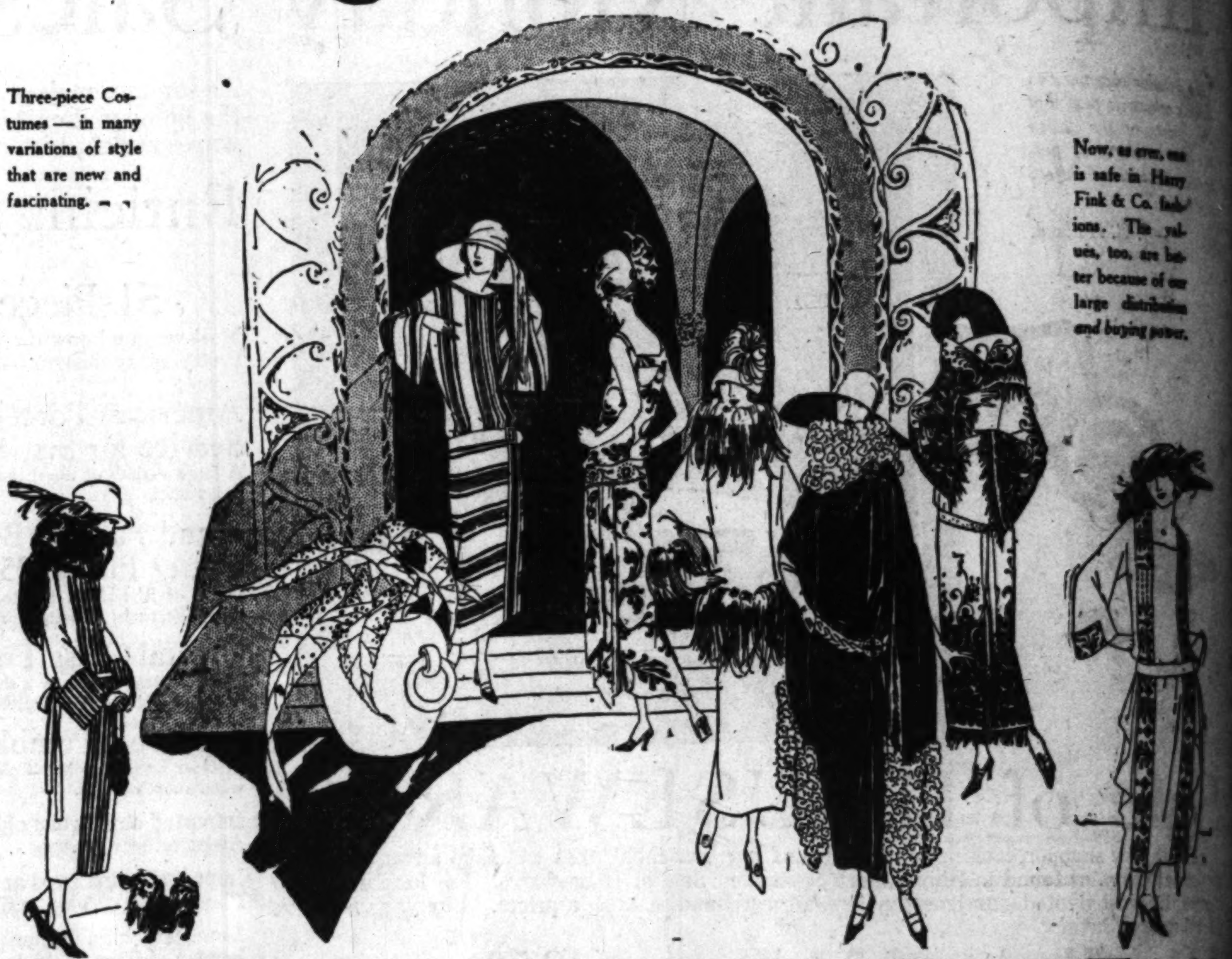
Fall features of the draped silhouette are a closer fitting at the hips and a narrow effect at the hem.

A black panne velvet hat has a stiff edge of black lace and is trimmed with osprey feathers with white edges.

A gown of cyclamen velvet has its bloused waist slashed in the front to show the girdle, which drops in long trains on both sides.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Three-piece Costumes — in many variations of style that are new and fascinating.



Now, as ever, one is safe in Harry Fink & Co. fashions. The values, too, are better because of our large distribution and buying power.

The New Fashions For Fall

Remarkable Values Featured This Week

September, the first month of Autumn, is here and the shadows of the cool season stimulate the world of Fashion to a vivid activity. Newly arrived Fall and Winter Apparel is seen with a world of interesting details and exclusive Fashion themes. All have been touched in a matchless way by French genius and have all the new features in the newest ways.

THE NEW DRESSES

Lace Dresses

Black Spanish lace over Crepe Romaine with jet belt. Colors: Black, Henna, Orchid, Jade and Beige. Specially featured Monday at... $39.75

Other Lace Dresses—
$59.75, $75, $98.75, $135 to $179.50

Dance Frocks

Youthful model of taffeta with picoted pleatings in all pastel shades. Specially featured Monday at.............. $35.00

Other Models in Chiffon
Chiffon and Lace and Georgette
$29.75, $39.75, $45, $55, $69.50 to $185

Wool Dresses

Of navy and brown twill with colored embroidery, lace and net collars, braid and self embroidery. Specially featured Monday at... $39.75

Other Wool Dresses
$34.75, $45, $49.75, $55, $69.75, $89.75 to $169.75

Silk Dresses

Draped and straight line. Canton crepes and satin faced crepes. Very new and clever styles with bead and buckle ornaments. Specially featured Monday at.................. $49.75

Other Silk Dresses
$29.75, $39.75, $45, $55, $69.75 up to $165

Delightful Creations in
COATS *and* WRAPS

Plain Tailored Coats

Specially featured for Monday. Coat of Monterey, silk lined and self trimmed. A beautiful coat. Specially featured Monday at..... $59.75

Other coats of Tarquina, Fashona, Marvella, and Gerona in the new shades of Kit Fox, Malay, Hawaiian, Navy and Black. Self-stitching, tucks and self-cording.
$69.75, $89.50, $98.75 up to $165

Fur Trimmed Coats

Beautiful coats of Monterey, silk lined, belted and loose models, trimmed with squirrel and beaver trimming. Specially featured Monday at $69.75

Other fur-trimmed coats of Fashona, Marvella, Tarquina, Gerona, Duvetyn and Percosia trimmed with Mole, Lynx, Beaver, Squirrel, Caracul, Vitka Squirrel.
$79.50, $89.50, $98.75, $129.75 to $450

Society.

freshment table. Butterfly caps and balloons were the favors. Games were played on the lawn and many prizes were won.

Miss Lavera Kitterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman of North Kenwood street, and Cecil Percoy of Sunland were married Wednesday afternoon at the Kitterman home. Rev. C. M. Crist of the First Methodist Church read the service. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends. Miss Mildred Johnson was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Eleanor Squires of 115 West Lomita avenue gave a charming afternoon tea Wednesday, complimenting Mrs. George R. Squires of Riverdale Drive, who has been away for two years. Miss Christine Squires assisted her mother.

The bridal room of the new Central Christian Church is proving popular. Miss Martha Estelle Brewer of South Everett street and William E. Butler of Santa Monica were married there Tuesday at noon. Rev. Clifford A. Cole, the pastor of the church, officiated. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony. They will make their home in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Arthur D. Timmons of 325 Road's End was hostess at a delightful luncheon last Thursday. Marigolds and blue corn flowers centered the luncheon table, where covers were placed for fourteen.

Mrs. Emma Batz of 430 Vine street gave a card party Thursday afternoon as a benefit for the building fund of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Mrs. E. A. Augustine made high score at 500 and Mrs. Harry McMullin won the honors at bridge. There were five tables of cards. An ice course was served after the game.

W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., is spending a few days in Southern California, on his way home from Alaska, and is the house guest of his brother, Dr. P. S. Kellogg, of 614 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Knight of Chicago, who have been the house guests during the summer of Glendale relatives, were the guests of honor at a dinner party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. T. Davis, mother of Mrs. Knight. The affair was in celebration of the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Knight.

THE "BAGPIPER" GONE

Since the coming of prohibition the city has lost a picturesque character known as the bagpiper. He was known to many belated homegoers who used to frequent the corner saloon. The bagpiper was not a musician, but he was easily mistaken for one by the untutored as he entered the swinging doors. He was a grimy figure of a man, and he usually made his rounds between 4 and 5 a.m. [illegible] ginmills were pretty well [illegible]

It was the coils of rubber [illegible] and a bellows-like apparatus [illegible] about his shoulders that [illegible] him to resemble a bagpiper [illegible] least to those disciples of [illegible] who had been hanging over [illegible] mahogany bar the greater part of the night. A good deal of [illegible] sibility rested upon his [illegible] for he prepared the pipes [illegible] from the beer kegs to the [illegible] for a wholesome and [illegible] flow of that beverage.

In other words, he cleaned [illegible] pipes, made them sanitary [illegible] customers complained that [illegible] beer was not clear and [illegible] palatable, he was blamed [illegible] saloon proprietor. He [illegible] trade from a long apprenticeship [illegible] after finishing the job to his [illegible] satisfaction he hastened [illegible] another saloon, so that the [illegible] would be completed before the advent of early morning [illegible] ers.—[New York Times.

VIVOMINT TOOTH PASTE
VIVAUDOU PARIS NEW YORK

Cleanses, Polishes, Whitens and Preserves the teeth; heals and hardens the gums.

35c

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VIVOMINT

TOOTH PASTE

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eed Some Wall Paper?

The quick way to find where to buy it is to turn to the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Who Walks With Beauty?

Who walks with beauty has no need of fear;
The sun and moon and stars keep pace with him;
Invisible hands restore the ruined year,
And time itself grows beautifully dim.
One hill will keep the footprints of the moon
That came and went a hushed and secret hour;
One star at dusk will yield the lasting boon:
Remembered beauty's white, immortal flower.

Who takes of Beauty wine and daily bread,
Will know no lack when bitter years are lean;
The brimming cup is by, the feast is spread;
The sun and moon and stars his eyes have seen,
Are for his hunger and the thirst he slakes;
The wine of Beauty and the bread he breaks.

—[David Morton.

Counterfeit Presentiments XI

That little chap over there in the knickerbockers and goggles—big horned goggles—doesn't look like a professor, does he?

The goggles are a disguise. Underneath, he's a merry, fun-loving kid of an artist, but he's burdened with more sweet jobs which tend to sober a man than most of us are.

He has an adorably engrossing wife, two chubby cherub children, a full set of exacting, doting and solicitous parents—in law and otherwise—an enviable social position, a famously artistic studio which is entirely flooded and filled with family and furniture, a whole hillside for a yard to keep trimmed and the position of director of a widely known art school.

Poor man!—when can he paint—and where can he paint—with his time all taken and his studio filled with family? And yet he does.

And he does all the other things expected of him, and he's still the merry kid at heart, with all the solemn, sweet duties smothering him to death.

His landscapes are so refreshing and so lovely that one wonders what he would do had he time at his disposal as well as talent and energy. His figures have an element of humor about them more than beauty. He paints his lovely wife and charming kiddies quite—quite— ugly, I should say, perhaps quite strong would better express what I mean, but they by no means express the loveliness of his hills and skies, nor of their own delightful personalities.

But they're all a happy lot, always late to every appointment, always utterly and joyously unconscious that they keep everyone waiting, glad to go everywhere and do everything, glad to see everybody and serve everyone.

One forgets to talk about his painting, almost as he must forget to take time to paint. There are so many, many things that must be done, and painting being the thing he most dearly longs to do, must nearly always wait, or be crowded in between receptions and business.

Art is vital when it can still thrive in such a turmoil of civilization, and that it continues dominant in spite of neglect is evidenced by the undimmed glory of the man whose heart is full of it and yet has room for every demand the busy, workaday, frivolous and tyrannical world makes on him, and does it all in joy.

I would like to pluck him from the seething mess and put him in a place alone with nature and a paint pot, and bid him do what he pleased for a season. I doubt if he'd know what to do for a spell, he's so accustomed to doing what others please to have him do.

But he is an artist.—[Benjamin Blue.

Museum's "Offer Box"

An experiment in the purchase of paintings by the public will be tried out at the Los Angeles Museum at the opening of the California Water Color Society exhibition on September 15.

It has long been the desire of the museum to stimulate the purchase of works of art on exhibit, but the general public has usually felt that paintings and other art works shown were either for exhibition only and not for sale, or that the prices asked were prohibitive. The public has not realized that it is able to secure the best works of current art through the annual exhibitions at the Museum. Not only do all works on the walls pass a competent jury of people informed on art, before they are shown, but the purchaser is buying direct from the hand of the producing artist. Furthermore, the Museum charges neither the artist nor purchaser a commission on the sale. Thus the whole amount of the sale goes to the artist, and he therefore is allowed to give to the purchaser a price at which anyone desiring really worthwhile objects can afford to buy.

It is with these facts in mind that the Los Angeles Museum, during the California Water Color Society's exhibition, will place in the gallery an "offer box." A purchaser may deposit a slip in the box upon which is written a bona fide offer of the amount he wishes to pay for a work on exhibit. At the end of the exhibition the box will be opened and the highest offer may be accepted by the artist. It is hoped in this manner to accustom the public to buy art works directly from the artist.

The California Water Color Society will show in the main gallery from September 15 to October 14. This is the second exhibit of this organization, and it is hoped that public interest in water colors will be stimulated. In addition the Los Angeles public and the Museum have been especially fortunate to secure the loan of over eighty-five paintings in water color by artists both in America and Europe. This loan has been secured through the courtesy of the Chicago Art Institute and should prove the most interesting and varied showing of the kind ever held in the city.

Mrs. Henry E. Huntington has further shown her interest in art by offering a prize of $100 for the best water color in the exhibition, and this fact will, no doubt, be an additional incentive to a large and fine contribution by the members of the club.

Books on Block Prints

Those of my readers who have studied the prints, on wood and linoleum that Frank Geritz has been showing in the Los Angeles Museum and in the Public Library, may be interested in garnering further information about the process and about what has been done in wood-block printing up to the present time. Here is a list of books for consultation that may be found in our own Public Library:

"Japanese Wood Engraving" by W. Anderson; "J. J. Lankes, Painter-Engraver on Wood" by B. J. Brown, "Chats on Japanese Prints" by A. D. Ficke, "Wood-Block Printing" by F. M. Fletcher, "The Color Prints of Japan," "Japanese Prints" and "Japanese Illustration," all three by E. F. Strange.

A number of magazines dealing with wood-block printing are also to be had in the library.

At Crater Lake

Under date of September 1, Christian von Schneidau writes that he has been for two weeks at Crater Lake, Or., doing a lot of tramping, climbing and automobiling as well as sketching. He says that he has had some thrilling adventures and one or two narrow escapes. He and his two brothers did some mountain scaling never before attempted in that region. But as all three are from Sweden, this adventurous hardihood comes as a matter of course. Von Schneidau announces that his Crater Lake sketches are now so numerous that he is thinking of gathering his traps together and starting out for Carmel, where he will remain for a few weeks.

Written Before the War

It seems that Mrs. Guy Rose's article in the September number of Scribner's, "Coarse Fishing in France," was written about twelve years ago, while she and her husband were still in France, and that it has been held up all this time because of the war. It is the last of three papers on French sports contributed by her to Scribner's. The art editor of the magazine wrote recently to artist and author that he expected the illustrations by Guy Rose and A. B. Frost to make a sensation—as they are undoubtedly doing. They have color and feeling, they are as simple and poetic as the article itself. The frontispiece of the number is by Guy Rose.

"Ramona's Homecoming"

Carthay Center, being built by Harvey McCarthy, at Wilshire and Fairfax, promises to be one of the beauty spots of Los Angeles. The handsome administration building will be open for inspection today. One of the art treasures of this building is a brand new painting from the brush of Edouard Vysekal, "Ramona's Homecoming," thirty by forty in size. This canvas contains fourteen figures, all Spanish types, the composition being S shaped, Ramona and her baby placed on the central part of the S, Don Felipe directly above her. The scheme of color is rich and dark, in the tradition of Velasquez. The brushwork is direct, simple, forceful and one of the picture's charms is its decorative value.

By Eastern Men

A new collection of paintings by eastern men has just been hung in the galleries of Cannell and Chaffin, to remain for about a month. It will be reviewed in next week's Art and Artists.

The Seymour Thomas Portraits

Seymour Thomas, who left La Crescenta a few months ago, accompanied by his wife, for the purpose of painting two portraits in New York City, will probably return very soon—unless, indeed, other portraits demand to be painted by him in Manhattan.

The two portraits are now finished. That of Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, who has just retired as president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, is at the headquarters of the New York Life, and will remain there until the opening of the New York Chamber of Commerce, for which it is destined, in October.

The portraits are of extreme simplicity, in keeping with the character of men of large affairs. They are each life-size and three-quarter length. Mr. Kingsley wears a brown business suit. His left arm is on the table and his right hand rests on a notebook on his right knee. The book is green and repeats the note of strong color in the jade pin in his dark tie. There is a grayish, olive-brown atmospheric background.

The second portrait is that of James B. Mahon, an ex-president of the Stock Exchange. It is already at the Stock Exchange, where it is hung with the portraits of other former presidents. Mr. Mahon wears a blue business suit, his let arm rests on a book on the table and the left hand, drooping, holds a market report. There is a genial expression to the face.

The sitters and their friends felt that Seymour Thomas is the only man who could do the work, which is interesting, New York itself being a city of artists. He created a liking for his work with the members of the New York Life Insurance Company, when he painted a former president of the company, Alexander E. Orr, ten years ago. Half the celebrities of France have been painted by Mr. Thomas, who lived in Paris for a quarter of a century. He has 300 portraits to his credit.

INTERVALS

I shall make offering in a new basket of marsh-grass
Curved like a conch-shell, sharp with salt echoes,
Two long handles like looped arms.
Untamed things shall I bring to the god of gardens,
Plum-blossom, sweet-olive and thyme,
Tang of small figs, gone wild in deserted gardens,
Most subtle of trees as the serpent is subtlest of beasts,
Slouched on the heat-soaked walls . . .
I shall lay them under the weary, appraising eyes,
The cynical, musical fingers
That rest on the goat-thighs.
Let me give him, O Pan,
All in the way of love—
The new, keen edge of difference,
The wonder of being together,
And the wild taste of immemorial marsh-grass.
But in the intervals,
When the lover is gone and only the comrade remains,
Pan, have mercy!
Teach me to talk like a man!

—[Beatrice Ravenel, in the North American Review.

THE PASTEUR CENTENARY

The great French scientist, Louis Pasteur, was born nearly 100 years ago and preparations are being made for a great international exposition in the city in which he began his career. Stokes announces publication this month of Dr. L. Descour's book, "Pasteur and His Work," a readable story, intended for the layman, of Pasteur's life and achievements.

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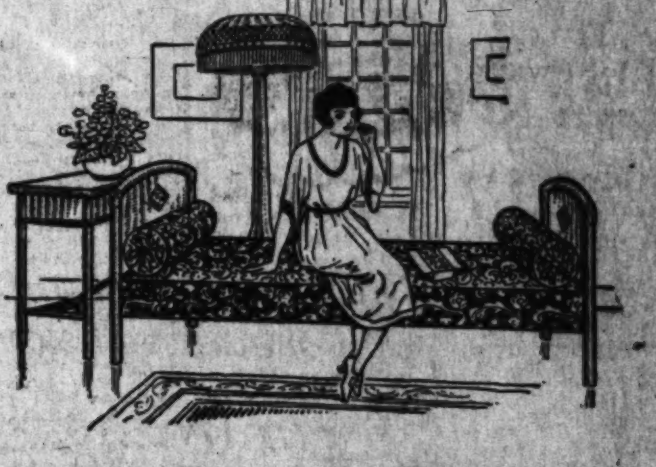

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CAUTION—Beware of substitutes and imitations.

FREE—Send 2c stamp for sample of Melorose Face Powder, also booklet. Write to Willard White Co., Chicago, Ill.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 505 E. Olive St., B-394, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

KILLERS ARE SEA WOLVES

Expert Writes of Fierce Attacks on Whales

Tells How Orcas Roam the Deep in Packs

Each Said to Cost Nation Thousands a Year

BY W. E. ALLEN

In fable, story, narrative and song wolves have become celebrated for ferocity and for relentless attack upon their prey. It is not strange, therefore, that the name of wolf should be applied to marine animals showing such characteristics. Of these the most conspicuous not only because of ferocity, but because of size and agility as well, is one of the smaller toothed whales generally known as orca or "killer."

Killers usually have a length of about fifteen or twenty feet, so that, if it were not for their still larger kindred the whales, they would be regarded as very large animals. They hunt mainly in schools or at least in groups of from three to five, and it is evident that large quantities of food must be found to satisfy such large animals. They are seen most frequently in Arctic or sub-Arctic seas, partly because great quantities of food may be most readily available there and partly because there are in such regions more people favorably situated for seeing them. But it is also possible that they may be abundant in other localities at times.

HOW KILLERS FEED

They feed on larger fishes such as cod and sea bass, on their smaller kin such as the common porpoise, on their larger kin such as the California gray whale and on seals. Various observers comment upon the extreme ferocity of their attack upon whales and seals. Some of the most interesting of this comment is found in a book entitled "Whale Hunting with Gun and Camera" by Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History.

Whales are evidently pursued mainly for their tongues although the killers do not scruple to bite off chunks of fin or flesh. When orcas appear near them California gray whales act like sheep in the presence of wolves, rushing frantically about, huddling together or even turning over on their backs and floating helplessly at the surface of the water. This latter act is probably performed in a desperate effort to save the whale's tongue from injury. In spite of such efforts Andraws says that seven out of thirty-five whales examined by him had had their tongues partly eaten out. In trying to get the tongue several orcas have been seen to attack a whale while one or more at a time thrust snouts between the while's lips in an effort to force his mouth open. Such vicious attacks upon full-grown whales indicate the probability that great numbers are killed while still very young.

WHALES NEAR EXTINCTION

With such dangerous enemies in the sea and the still more dangerous enemy, man, above it the whales are finding life very difficult and they are well known to be on the road to extinction. But since man is making use of whales in a commercial way it is to his interest to destroy other enemies and the orca is like a real wolf in the fact that it destroys animals which man wishes to reserve for himself. This conflict of interests is even more evident in the case of seals and sea otters than it is in the case of whales.

At a recent meeting of a conservation committee of western scientists Dr. Hanna of the California Academy of Sciences gave an estimate that orca destroy each year more than $1,000,000 worth of seals. His estimate was based partly on his experiences of several years among the seal herds of the Pribilof Islands and partly upon the record of numbers of seals found in the stomachs of killers. Eighteen fur seals were found in one stomach and twenty-four in another, and it is quite probable that each individual orca destroys when near the rookeries at least two dozen seals each day.

COSTLY TO U. S.

In terms of cash each orca doubtless destroys at least $2000 worth of Uncle Sam's property in each day of the favorable season. If, as is suspected, the killers also follow the seals when they migrate from the rookeries it is evident that their destructiveness may be carried over long periods of the year. Hence it is probable that an estimate of the loss at $1,000,000 per year is rather low.

For such reasons Dr. Hanna's contention that special effort should be made to destroy the orcas seems to be fully justified and it may be supposed that it will pay just as well to kill "wolves of the sea" as it does in case of wolves of the land. Since no use has been found for the bodies of orcas no one is willing to make especial effort to hunt them. Hence it is not likely that much can be done against them without sub-States Navy should send some of its smaller vessels to kill them.

AN OLD TIMER

For a moment Wednesday history repeated itself in Chestertown. We were back twenty-five years ago when the Eastern Shore was the principal peach section of the country and bands of "peach plucks," as they were known, were camped along the water courses of Kent. The reason for this throwback to the old times was the visit to Chestertown of one of the real, honest-to-goodness old timers. He had everything which the old-time "pluck" had; that is, plenty of dirt, plenty of whiskers, the same old coat thrown across the shoulders and a liberal amount of nerve. He lacked what they lacked—money and food—but he soon sought both and received neither in a great many cases. He was about 60 years of age, possibly 70, and when we saw this old-time familiar figure we could almost catch the scent of the campfire and hear the whistle of the Ericsson liners.—[Chestertown Transcript.

BOLT HITS MILES STANDISH

The head was knocked off the big statue of Miles Standish, the Puritan leader, here today. The "destruction" took place at the height of a severe rainstorm, which was attended by flashes of lightning and thunder, and there is little doubt that the figure was struck by lightning, although no examination has been made.

It is declared that the head is not severely injured by its fall and that it may be replaced without undue expense. Sensitive natives, however, will not feel at ease until Miles is himself again. The statue of Standish was put into place many years ago and has long been one of the objects of interest in this historic center.—[Plymouth (Mass.) Dispatch to New York Tribune.

Empty Coffin Stood on End

There seems to be an unwritten law that empty coffins when sent by express or as baggage are not to be left on station platforms in a horizontal position. They are nearly always stood on end or leaned against a wall. This has been noticed many times at the Woodlawn Cemetery Station of the New York Central.

Railroad men don't know why they do it, but in two years an observer who has seen scores of coffins there has never seen one in a horizontal position.—[New York Sun.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

The Rhadamanthus date for the Brotherhood of American Yeomen has been set for Saturday, November 25, and the place has been decided in favor of San Diego. Those who have attended the merit rank have been very much enthused over the trip and have declared their intentions of going again. A banquet has been planned and much merriment is promised.

Members of the order who desire to earn their way, have been offered an exceptional opportunity. To the member who has not earned his meritorious service button, he must recommend the following amount of insurance: $4000 of insurance secured gives him has service button, free initiation and banquet. $2000 worth in addition gives him his night's lodging and $7000 of insurance secured will give him his round trip to San Diego.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Next Wednesday the Golden State Lodge will hold an open house for its friends and the general public. Elaborate arrangements are now being prepared for the attraction. One of the main features of the entertainment will be a vaudeville program presented by Bobby Miller. The performance will include a number of excellent acts furnished by former Orpheum stars and other professional talent.

George Peterson, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced that the presentations before and after the main show will also be first class.

The entire evening's affair is for the purpose of informing the public of the remarkable growth and development of the Golden State Lodge. The lodge is only ten years old and it already ranks with the larger lodges of the order. The bulk of the growth was made during the past year and it is expected, according to officers of the lodge, that the lodge will continue its rapid strides toward growth during the next few months.

A. L. Berce of the Vallejo Lodge No. 102 of the Junior Order, was a visitor here last week. Mr. Berce was the first dictator west of the Rocky Mountains in the junior order. It is expected that he will return shortly to this city to help the local lodge in installing a junior lodge here. This will be the first lodge of its kind in Southern California.

Golden State received its first communication last week from Capt. Joe Bernard, Arctic explorer who was lost in the ice for nine months in the far North. He is at present in Nome where he will attempt to dispose of his vessel, The Teddy Bear, after which he will leave for the outside and visit his lodge brothers sometime this fall.

ODD FELLOWS

Members of the Patriarchal Degree Staff of the Orange Grove Encampment No. 31, are already boosting the annual grand encampment session. They are wearing purple silk badges printed with the number of their camp, "The Crack Team of Orange Grove Encampment of Los Angeles," which they will wear to the Modesto session next month. About forty members made the trip to Santa Monica last Wednesday evening to attend a reception given by the Seaside Camp members. The Grand Patriarch and the Deputy Grand Master were among the visiting guests.

The new proposed Sanctorum Oriental Order held its first business meeting last evening. Officers were nominated and a name for the order was adopted. A charter is being prepared.

Next Thursday evening is first degree night in the American Lodge. At that time another class of candidates will be present. At the last booster meeting the members of the Good Will Lodge were invited to a cantaloupe and ice cream feast in the banquet room.

Edelweiss Rebekah Lodge will initiate a class of candidates next Friday evening. One week from next Friday they will hold a harvest dance and cafeteria at 220½ South Main street.

The sixty-eighth annual session of the grand encampment of the I.O.O.F. of California will be held the second week in October in the Winter Garden Building, Modesto. Hotel Hughson has been officially selected as the headquarters for the session. Those who are desirous of accomodations are advised to write to Modesto for reservations. All railroads have agreed to furnish a rate of one and a half fare for the round trip. According to officers of the local lodge, the Patriarchs Militant of the order have signified their intentions of being present in large numbers with their plumes and braid.

The general program for the annual grand encampment session at Modesto follows:

Oct. 9—Arrival of representatives to encampment; informal reception and dance for the grand officers, chevaliers and ladies at 8 p. m.

Oct. 10—8 a. m., ceremony for the raising of the colors at Camp Kornbeck; 9 a. m., session of grand encampment; 3 p. m., brigade formation and review; 8 p. m., public reception and dance.

Oct. 11—9 a. m., session of military council; 2 p. m., competitive drill; 8 p. m., confering Patriarch Militant Degree.

Oct. 12—9 a. m., grand encampment session; 9:30 a. m., Rebekahs; 2:30 p. m., grand parade; 8 p. m., Patriarchal degree by Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31, I.O.O.F., entertainment and dance.

Oct. 13—9 a. m., grand encampment session; 3 p m., decoration of chivalry; 5 p m., lowering of colors at Camp Kornbeck; 8 p. m., awarding of prizes and grand ball.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Rowena Circle will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Barrett, 1350 West Seventy-sixth street. Beginning October 10 there will be a change in the serving of lunch to Circle members. The hostess will choose two members to help when preparing the luncheon and in this way those who can not entertain at their own homes, can have an opportunity to do their share.

California Pacific Homestead No. 2124, will hold an initiation meeting next Friday at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building, 730 South Grand avenue. On September 22 they will give an entertainment and dance.

Santa Monica, Crescent Bay Homestead No. 1383, will hold a short business meeting one week from next Thursday in Odd Fellows' Hall, 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

Woodbine Homestead No. 2050, will hold a card social next Thursday at Miller's Hall, 6311 Pasadena avenue.

Hawthorne Homestead No. 5646, will hold a business and social meeting next Wednesday at the home of Carrie Price, Inglewood.

Redondo Homestead No. 5258, will give a dance next Thursday evening at Eagles Hall, Redondo. Members of the Hawthorne homestead are assisting.

Union Homestead No. 2131 (Pasadena) will hold an election and initiation of officers next Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 31½ North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena.

Burbank Homestead No. 4872, will hold a business meeting and election of officers tomorrow evening in Lovering Hall, Mulvey's Drug Store Building.

Progressive Homestead No. 5934 (Belvedere) will hold a regular meeting and election of officers next Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Rowan streets.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Ramona Parlor will hold its annual "Old Timers" meeting Friday, September 29. The old timers will have complete charge of the meeting and will demonstrate how they used to manage the Parlor in the days gone by.

Long Beach Parlor of Native Daughters celebrated Admission Day with a picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

Next Friday evening the Ramona Parlor will hold its class initiation. Now that the summer vacation is over, a class initiation will be held at least once each month.

The Admission Day celebration at the Pageant of Progress was a pronounced success. The program of events was interesting and was enjoyed by the record breaking crowds.

STATE SOCIETIES

The State of Michigan has sent some fifty or sixty thousand Wolverines to Southern California to picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove, according to Dr. M. R. Parmalee who is in charge. He has planned for all the usual picnic features including the popular county headquarters.

Next Tuesday the Missourians will meet in their new hall, 246 South Hill street, for their monthly social. This is the Disabled Veterans' Hall and will be the rallying place for Missourians this winter. Dr. E. W. Ames, president, will offer a fine program, which will be followed by dancing. All those who ever lived in that State are invited whether members of the society or not.

Pennsylvanians will be welcomed at the social meeting to be held in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street, next Tuesday evening. Entertainment and dancing will be the features of the evening. Plans for a picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, will also be perfected at the meeting.

Another one of the jolly reunions of the people from Arkansas will be held in the Denishawn Hall, 932 South Grand avenue, next Friday evening. Dancing will follow the program. All Arkansans are invited.

The Canadian Maple Leaf Club will stage the semimonthly social with an entertainment program, dancing and refreshments, next Saturday evening at the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street. All Canadians are invited.

In order to secure the same evening each month for its meetings during the coming year, the Illinois Society has been obliged to change its date of meeting to the fourth Friday in each month at the Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway. The next reunion will be one week from next Friday when a popular program will be given and dancing will follow. Announcement will also be made regarding the All-Southern California picnic which is planned for October 21 at Sycamore Grove. The picnic is being arranged under the auspices of the Loyal Illinoisans.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Isabel Blair of Washington, Pa., is the first woman missionary worker to be sent to Abyssinia.

More than 2,030,000 girls under the age of 16 are employed in various occupations in the United States.

London has a club of fashionable women, who derive the same benefits enjoyed in the men's clubs.

The first girls' week in the United States will be held in St. Louis during the third week of October.

Chicago maintains forty-five day nurseries where working mothers may take their children for care while they are at work.

Mary and Martha Robinson, aged 77 years, of East Summer, Me., are credited with being the oldest twins in that State.

Statistics show that the majority of divorces are sought by women between the ages of 20 and 25.

In France it is illegal for a widow's second marriage to take place before 300 days have elapsed after the death of her former husband.

At several fashionable weddings in London this season the bride has defied superstition by choosing green as the color scheme of her bridal retinue.

Miss Alice Coote, the only woman "wrangler" at Cambridge University this year, is the daughter of the cashier at the Salvation Army Bank in London.

A life-long hobby of Ellen Terry, the great English actress, has been to collect eye-glasses worn by celebrities.

Myrose, one of the most important native states in India, is to amend its constitution so as to permit women to vote.

Parasols with detachable covers, which can be changed to match any individual gown, are the invention of an American woman.

Taking advantage of their newly-granted privileges, several women have become candidates for seats in the Tasmanian parliament.

One of Britain's greatest women scientists is Dr. Martha Whitley, the joint inventor of the famous S. K. tear gas, which proved one of the most effective weapons of the Allies in the World War.

Miss Ranghilde Anderson, of Brooklyn, is the first woman to receive a wireless kiss. She was called up by the chief radio operator on the steamship America, then in midocean, and kisses were exchanged.

Women first appeared on the stage in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

The engagement ring of a Chicago young woman is adorned with a miniature picture of the place where her betrothal took place.

The deputy organist to Sir Frederick Bridge at Westminster Abbey is a 16-year-old girl, Aileen Bransden.

When a girl in Turkey has reached the age of 15 she is considered to be a grown woman, and has to wear the yashmak, or national covering, to her face.

Afraid of [illegible]

A rather [illegible] at York Beach [illegible] cently, when a party of [illegible] ready for the [illegible] from their cottages [illegible] to the beach all carrying [illegible] brellas. [illegible] the procession of [illegible] proaching the water [illegible] plunge wondered [illegible] carrying "[illegible]" themselves from [illegible] they would [illegible] while taking their [illegible] —[Exchange.

The House of Obrikat-Meyer Presents the Newest and Smartest

Fur Creations for Fall

—these "Newest Creations from the Oldest House" reflect, in their original design and superb modeling, all the benefits of our thirty-three years' experience in the creation of smart fur styles.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

Established 1888. Phone Pico 660

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS

in many new and graceful models, are available at both of our stores. Among them are especially "slenderizing" styles for full figures.

These Corsets are absolutely guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

Assortments and Prices Are Identical at Both Stores.

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

We carry Standard Makes of Hosiery.

Brock & Company

Above All Other Things

Let the Diamonds You Buy Be Perfect

You are looking for the ultimate in Beauty and Value when you purchase a diamond. And no consideration should cause you to stop until you have secured what you seek—PERFECTION!

Our perfect diamonds must be pure blue-white in color nicely balanced as to form, and cut with absolute accuracy. Even a slight deviation in any of these particulars takes the stone out of the class of perfect diamonds.

In spite of their severity, Brock and Company maintains these requirements inflexibly—which means that every diamond in this house, regardless of size, is perfect as to color, form and cutting.

Of our mountings, it is sufficient to say that in distinctive artistry, they befit our diamonds.

During September this store closes Saturday afternoon at 12:30.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

APPAREL FOR FALL 1922

Arriving

Every day brings new things from New York and Paris, the authentic modes of the coming season.

Chappell
645
South Flower

GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES

...AT POST ROAD HISTORIC

...Highway Has Seen March of Tragic Millions; Is Europe's Greatest Artery

...had the vastest ...world—the Great ...Road. ...described the world's ...greatest rail and wa... trans-Siberian Rail... Siberian waterway; ...its greatest high-

...Enoch Ardens are a ...miserables; it ...cohort of ...have awakened from ...years. But the Great ...Road is the Rip Van ...Siberian things. For ...it had been super... the railway when the ...overthrown. And then it ...of about 100,000 ...who besieged the ...poured back into Rus-

...the return from an ...of three centuries ...given Siberia nearly ...people. But in three ...apparently had 15,-000,000, some said ...did they get there? ...had become demor... it was on the point ...and in 1919 it was ...by troops of ...nations and factions ...and impoverished ...after it was crip... all the cities of East ...of refugees were ...the Communist ...from industrial ...poverty, famine and

...SIBERIA

...repeopled over its ...highway. I have ...men who came out of ...in that exodus, who ...and looked back ...thousands following, ...struggling thousands ...dust, afoot, going ...slopes of the Urals. ...seen men who had ...convict exiles for ...come back. Rip ...Enoch Arden et al., ...over the astonished, grass-grown highway where they had passed years before. Russians had said Siberia was a better place than many exiles had held it to be. And now that the exiles were coming back, Russians were immigrating there. The main road could not contain them. Siberians saw the forgotten highway live again. Twenty years after it had fallen apart into country lanes for local communication the Great Siberian Post Road awoke. It gathered up its bones like an inspired, animated skeleton. Dogs barked, children scampered home, housewives bolted doors and windows, and village elders counseled together. They had witnessed the opening of the grave and the return of the sleeper.

Out of the World War and Russian revolution the great Siberian transcontinental highway, forgotten by a whole generation of men and lost to present day reckoning, returned permanently.

MOSCOW STARTING PLACE

Moscow was the starting place in Europe for post-road travel. But after lopping off a thousand miles that separates it from the Siberian border, the Great Post Road, the most amazing highway ever built, stretches no less than 6000 miles across Asia to Avatcha Bay in Kamchatka. In all the world it has no parallel. Unless it is the broad road that leads to destruction, the narrow way to eternal life, or the empirical, imaginary thoroughfare which takes everyone to Rome and so originates at the ends of the world, none can be mentioned with it; nothing in history compares with its fame. It is more storied than Via Doloroso or the Appian Way; more replete with romance and mystery because it has witnessed the sweep of a greater range of human passions, under a stranger whip-master—the whip-master of lust for furs and gold and vengeance, of joy in arms and defense, of the scourge of the elements in their most terrible travail, and of love the worst of all.

Travel Follows the Ice

Siberian Post Road Transportation in Winter

The Great Siberian Post Road was the most extensive and most perfectly organized horse-express service which the world had seen. If the world had anything quite to compare with it it was the post-courier system in China which owed its origin to Kubial Khan. One could travel more cheaply by it than by the cheapest American railway. It was a postal system, with a parcel post weight limit equal to the largest and heaviest possible traveler. Said traveler received a stamp from the Postal Department—it was called a "padaroshnaya" and secured his transportation and insured his delivery unless other wise desired, wherever his destination might be on the great road. Letters were stamped and put in a sack; the traveler was handed his stamp, and got in the vehicle along with the sack. His stamp entitled him to vehicle and animals. Unlike travel on the great American trails he did not have to wait for stagecoaches or accommodate himself to schedules. He was his own schedule. In twenty minutes he could be riding away at the rate of ten miles an hour. And along all the immense distance from the Urals to the Arctic and Kamhcatka, horses, reindeer and dogs awaited to carry him night and day to friends and home.

MOTOR IS COMING

If the commercial traveler from America could have got into Siberia soon enough he might have done a rousing business in Condaiga wagons and Concord stagecoaches. But the time is coming now for the motor stage. Hereafter Siberia cannot do without the Great Siberian Post Road and extensions and branches in all directions. While it has lain in a napkin of Siberian snow by winter, and in bowers of wildflowers, and wilderness things in summer, the motor-car has been perfected. People, which Siberia lacked to give it industrial impetus, have come. And with new blood there also is the radiogram and aero transportation and mails. Russians at Vladivostok say that as East Siberia for a greater part of the year and especially in winter, has fair and calm weather, it is possible to maintain an airplane service to all points within 1250 miles of the North Pacific coast without refueling at destination. This will bring East Siberia into communication with America as well as all the world; the "tin lizzie" and its prototypes to come will go on the Great Siberian Post Road and all its connections, followed by the motor truck and touring car. And in our time there will be a ferry over Bering Straits and an auto route from Halifax and New York via Canada and Alaska to Calais.

[Copyrighted 1922 by Frederick McCormick.]

OLLA PODRIDA

London has twenty-two daily newspapers.

French is least popular with boys, and mathematics with girls, according to a vote of popularity recently taken in ninety-three Scottish schools.

The finest floors are said to be in Russian houses.

A Congressional committee investigating the narcotic traffic estimates that there are not less than 1,000,000 drug addicts in the United States.

Venice has enjoyed almost a monopoly of the manufacture of glass beads ever since the fourteenth century. About a thousand Venetian artisans devote their time to this industry.

A dishonorably discharged soldier of the United States Army losses his citizenship only when he has been discharged for desertion during time of war.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of crude cocoa.

In China the farms average little more than half an acre in extent.

The first Japan-made motor car has just been placed on the market.

Foliage in London, or any place where there is much soot, is usually fairly free from insect pests.

Twenty years ago about 158 babies died for every 1000 born in New York State. Last year only seventy-five died out of every 1000 born.

Argentine frozen meat in Germany and fresh California fruits and vegetables in China are the result of new cold storage systems which have been installed on Atlantic and Pacific steamers.

Cultivation of the soy bean, of which there are more than 1000 varieties, has been developed in China to such an extent that it now represents the principal agricultural industry of the country.

The coastline of Queensland, Australia, is more than 2200 miles long and is equivalent to that of the eastern United States from Northern Massachusetts down the Atlantic, around Florida and to Mobile.

Ching-Noung is reputed to have been the original teacher of how to make bread from wheat and wine from rice, about 1998 B. C. Baking of bread was known in patriarchal times and became a profession in Rome in 170 B. C.

Among the 180 different kinds of bacteria and other organisms taken from the bodies of house flies by different investigators are infantile diarrhoea, typhoid fever, anthraxe, food poisoning, amoebic dysentry, abscesses, leprosy, tapeworms, hookworms, bubonic plague, conjunctivitis, summer complaint, tuberculosis, enteritis, trachoma, erysipelas, gas gangrene, stomach worms, pinworms and ophthalmia.

During the World War, the percentage of losses in the French army by age show that the twenty-year-old soldiers, both officers and men, suffered most, an average of 29.2 per cent. Men from 40 to 50 years old lost in killed between 3 per cent and 5 per cent of their numbers.

A new series of postage stamps issued in Austria bears the likenesses of eminent Austrian musical composers, including Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert and Strauss.

The lord chamberlain, to which position the duke of Atholl has been appointed, has many tasks. Besides serving as the censor of plays, he supervises the royal wardrobe, the royal physicians and chaplains, and is the keeper of the royal swans on the River Thames.

While concrete is ordinarily thought of as a solid, impervious material, there are, in fact, many small openings in it through which water can find its way, and this makes it unsuitable where a waterproof structure is required. This has led to a search of some substance which can be mixed with the concrete to fill these tiny openings and make the concrete waterproof.

FORMED NEW VOCAL CORD

In three out of four cases in which Dr. H. Burger resected the vocal cords the tissues grew together to form a new vocal cord. The reports to the Nederlandsch Tijdshrift v. Geneeskunde (Amsterdam) are that the more radical the operation on the side wall of the throat the more the new cord approximated normal.

In all these cases the diagnosis of malignant tumor was beyond question, and the operation was done through a slit in the thyroid cartilage. No attempt was made to suture this afterward. The voice is good in all but one, who still is hoarse. The voice is very much better than in other cases in which merely the growth itself was resected and the rest of the vocal cord left. The repair after of his cases the repair was so perfect that in examining with the laryngoscope a year later there was some doubt as to the operated side.—[New York World.

MONKEY'S PAW FATAL

Quit recently a Kikupu (East African) had a spell put on him by a witch doctor, whereby he was compelled to kill the first man he met. The Kikuyu went to another witch doctor and had the spell removed. But No. 1 was cute. He placed a medicine on the Kikupu's door step so that when the latter stepped over it the spell would be replaced.

The Kikuyu came out of his hut shortly afterward, immediately ran amok, went down the street and killed the first man he met—another old Kikuyu. The witch stood their trial and the witch doctor got the longer sentence.

At a place called Kibos there once lived an old gentleman who carried around a monkey's paw strapped to his finger. Whoever he pointed this at immediately fell down stone dead. He caused so many deaths that he ultimately had to be removed from the district by the government.—[London Express.

The Greater
Emporium
535 South Broadway

"...Floors of Greater Values"

"Certified Style at Popular Prices"

Are You One of the Many Women
Taking advantage of our
Liberal Selling Plan

Select any Garment from our Extensive stock of Dresses Coats Suits

90Day Charge account

and pay at your convenience within 90 days

A plan that simplifies your Fall clothes problem—that enables you to purchase a garment—pay a small deposit, take it with you and pay the balance at your convenience in 90 days.

Could any plan be more convenient, or more adequate in simplifying your expenditures? You may enjoy wearing the garment almost a season before it is fully paid for. Avail yourself of this Liberal Selling Plan tomorrow, when buying one of our $25 dresses.

Do not confuse this 90-day Charge Account with any installment or partial payment plan. You pay exactly the same price as when buying for cash. This extended credit is intended for your personal convenience.

...Dresses
...d from stock
...tomorrow at $25.

Sale of Dresses
—new Fall Models
—at big savings

Only through our New York connections and enormous purchases is it possible for us to sell these new Fall frocks at $25. They are offered as a special inducement for you to establish a 90-day Charge Account.

The newest silhouettes, materials and colorings are represented in this collection. Included are many one of a kind models, exact reproductions of original models and copies of gowns from leading Eastern manufacturers.

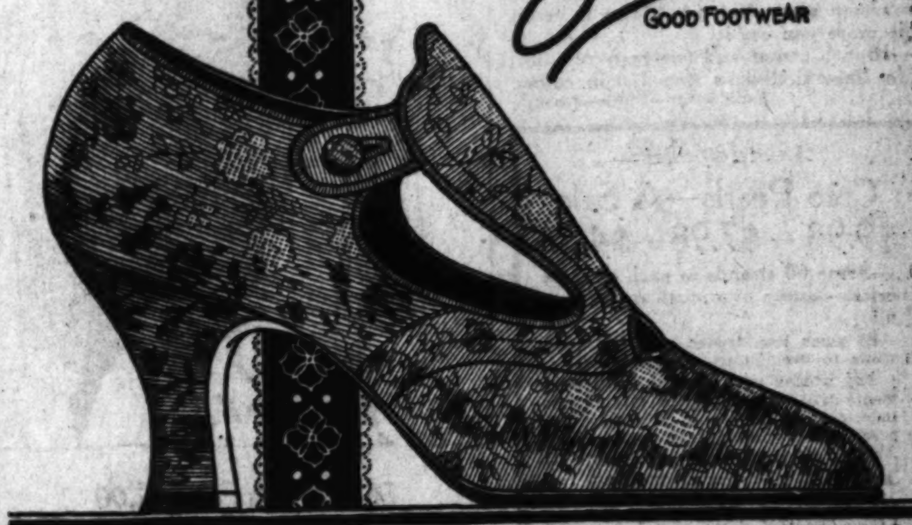
$25

"Fifi"
~a chic autumn model
$12.50

Reflecting the new Parisan motifs in Colonial effects. Smart and aristocratic. Another evidence of Gude's value-giving ability.

In black satin with brocade tongue and heel; all brocade; all patent leather; brown satin with brocade tongue and heel; brown otter suede with brown kid tongue and heel.

537-539 South Broadway
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR



Store Open All Day Saturdays

On Braadway
Jacoby Bros
Between 3rd & 4th

A South Basement Sensation!

200 Wool and Silk Dresses $14.98

—Silk-back Cantons—Crepes de Chine — Tricotines and Poiret Twills in styles for right now and early Fall.

—Panel, draped, beaded, braided and embroidery trimmed, they are making a big wave of enthusiasm that gathers force with every showing!

—You'll know they'd be highly attractive values at fully a third more than we've priced them.

—Black, navy and brown. Sizes to 44.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South

300 Summer Hats 50c

—Earlier in the season they were five to eight times the sale price!

—Styles galore for women and children—

—Ribbon and flower trimmings.

—Navy and a number of other colors—

—Last call for the 300 of them Monday!

—Values good enough to warrant buying for next summer's needs—

—AND THERE'S A WHOLE LOT OF TIME TO WEAR THEM YET!

No Returns—No Exchanges—No Refunds!

Jacoby's Underpriced Basement—South

ROOFING PAPER

For residences, business blocks, garages, sheds, poultry houses—any quantity—for home use or professional builders. Consult the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES, the up-to-the-minute directory for wide-awake builders.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns **Jacoby Bros.** *On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th*

Featuring Smart Yet Inexpensive Dresse

Such GOOD News

48-in. Sanitas Covers at 98c

—Of plain or figured linen finish Sanitas with clever designs stenciled in blue or other colors.

—It will be a VERY pleasant surprise to find covers of this sort at 98c.

13-Pc. Sanitas Sets, 39c

—Surely a 'way low price for a pretty luncheon set. And you'll like it better the more you use it!

—18-inch center and twelve 6-inch doilies: Several designs stenciled in colors.

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

About 180 Strands

Coro Pearls—A Sale $9.98—$7.98—$4.98

—Some 60 strands at each of these prices—every one much under regular—

—So much less, indeed, that it's worth while to even anticipate gift needs.

—Any woman who likes beautiful ornaments will appreciate the lovely Coro Indestructible Pearls—it is almost impossible to tell Coro from real gems.—

—Form, color, luster are exquisite.

—Lengths 24, 27 and 30-inch.

—*Beautifully graduated strands at $9.98 have white gold clasp—*

—*Graduated strands with white gold-plated clasp, $7.98.*

—*Strands with spring ring clasp, $4.98.*

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

—Perhaps it would be fairer to these dresses were this event to be featured as A SALE—

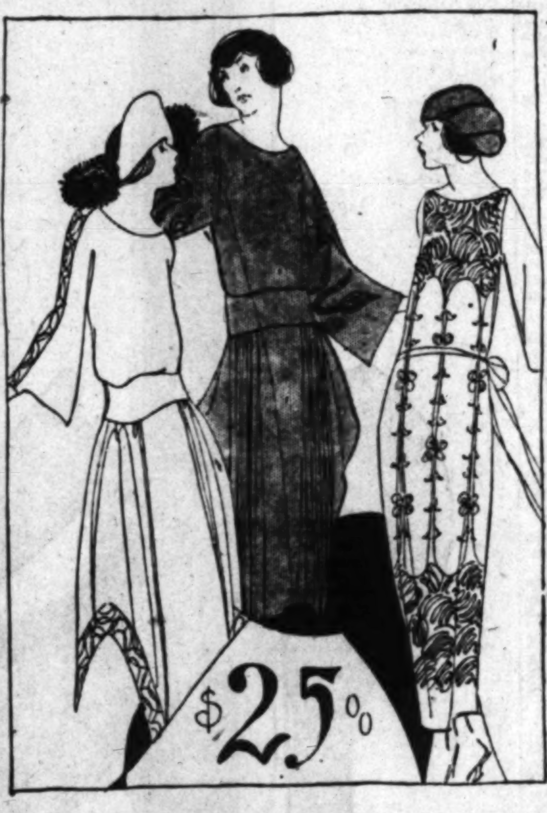
—Surely there are few sales that exploit more remarkable values than are to be found among these dresses that go forward Monday at $25.00, at $35.00 and at $39.48.

—But it's not the unusualness of the values about which we want to boast so much as it is about the fact that they're all fresh—radiantly new—the very styles that are in such demand at prices 'way, 'way above these—

—We've had the artist sketch three frocks at each of the three prices—but what can three frocks tell you about the scores that are unshown and how can black and white lines, however clever they are, tell you what to expect in the way of new fabrics and the blending of new colorings—

—Until the showing is ready on the 3rd floor Monday, let the dresses in the windows tell you why we are so enthusiastic!—

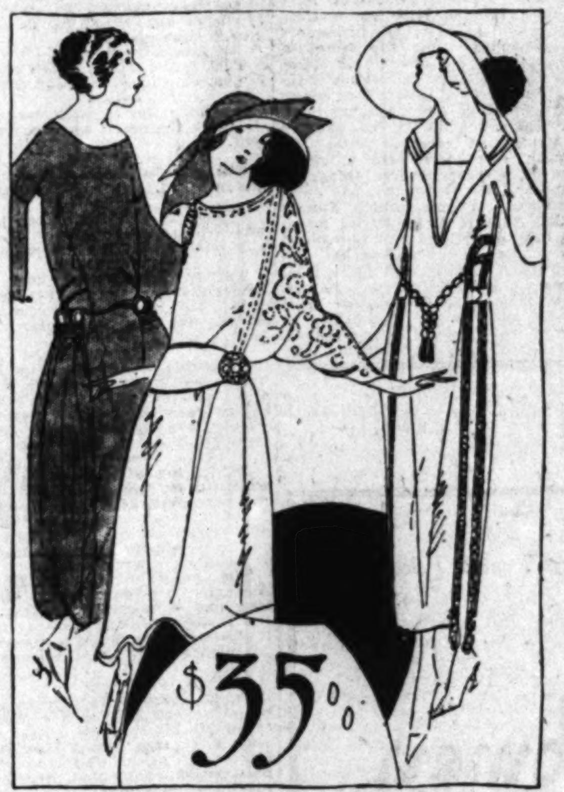
Sale—3rd Floor—South—Jacoby's



167 Dresses at $25.00

—Canton Crepes and Poiret Twills in the new draped and panel effects! There are braid trimmed dresses, and Bulgarian embroidered ones, and some beaded effects—surely such an array at $25.00 that you'll want several of them!

—In black, navy and brown.



66 Dresses at $35.00

—The draped and panel effects are carried out with Canton Crepe, Poiret Twills and the new French Crepes as backgrounds in the $35.00 assortment! Many are trimmed with fancy cabachons.

—In black, brown and navy.

Sensational Lace News!

500 yds. Flouncings and Allovers 6

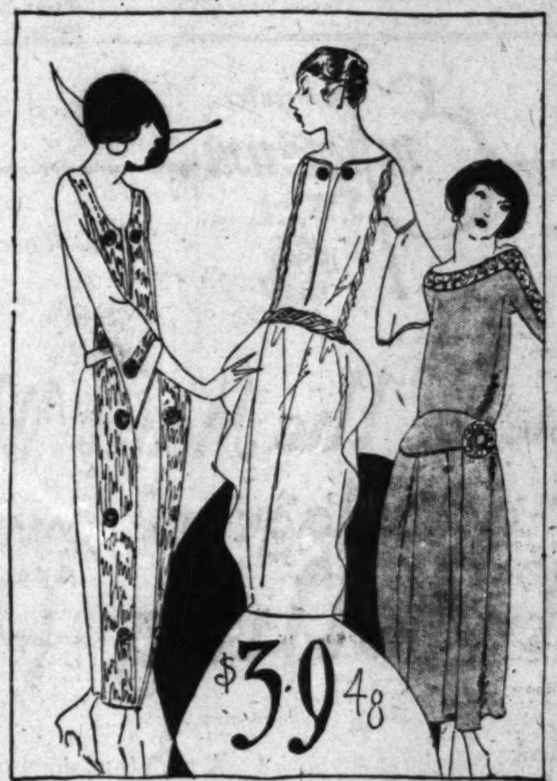
—Metal, cire, Chantilly and oriental laces that sell regularly for mo ble and on up to several times 69c!—

—The laces Fashion is recommending for evening and dinner frock the new draped gowns—

—In black and white; also red, orange, royal blue, brown and navy.

—In 18-in., 30-in., and 36-in. widths.

Second Floor—



53 Dresses at $39.48

—What smart and chic affairs they are! The pretty new sleeves with fancy facings of colors are attached to clever models trimmed with rope-lace, and braided belts! Uneven skirt lengths bespeak Fashion's latest decree.

Third Floor—South—Jacoby's

120 Silk Envelope 'way Low at $2.9

—Five dainty styles ticularly good crepe flesh, orchid and

—It's a lot that we under the real priced accordingly—

—Novelty lace trim further set off with fancy stitchery.

Second Floor—

Curtain Fabri At Good Sav

—Three special items tional from every

—And remember, too, low prices we make pla

36-inch Marquis

—Unusually attractive a hemstitched satin side.

50-inch Marquis

—Evenly woven ivory manent mercerized finish.

36-inch Novelty Sc

—White, ivory and ecru two-inch hemstitched with border on either side.

The Fourth

54-Inch Pa

Velour Coatings,

—In 'most all the ings. There'll be a of them on Monday ly plan your new Fall wide display.

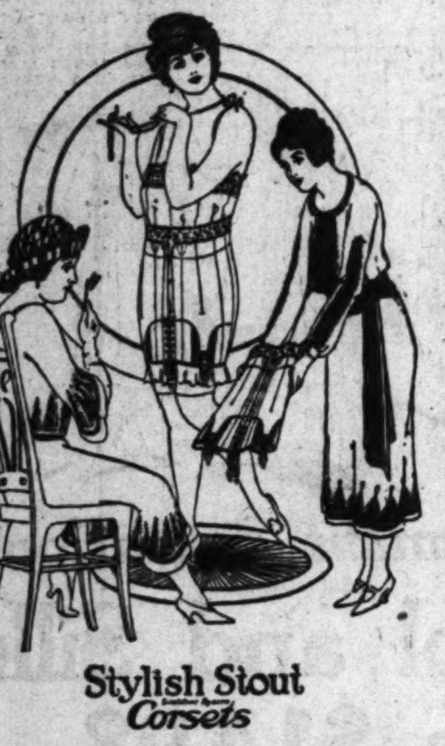
56-Inch Navy

Poiret Twill, $3

—It's the English Shrunk and sponged, even weave that is for Fall and Winter

Second Floor—

Miss Mabel Crandal the Famous "Stylish Stout" Corset Expert of New York is Here



—Miss Crandal's business — which she knows from A to Z — is to advise large women and tell them how to get the best results from wearing the right corset.

—She has a great skill—a positive genius, indeed—for corseting stout figures—

—And she knows to the proverbial "T" just how and why STYLISH-STOUT Svelt-line System CORSETS do such wonderful things in the way of figure improvement and health and comfort.

—She knows what it means to a stout woman's health even more than to her appearance to be imperfectly corseted, or not corseted at all—

Miss Crandall is an all 'round corset expert and more—she has many interesting things to tell stout women.

—She knows what it means to a stout woman to endure the weight, pressure and discomfort due to no or imperfect corseting. She knows just how the trouble comes—and where—and why—and how it may be avoided—

—Come and talk over the question of corseting with her. It will be time more than well spent.

Second Floor—South—Jacoby's

Venetian Lining at 49c

—A very special purchase!

—Fast colors, remember! In black, rose, white, navy and brown. Only 750 yards of it, too!

Second Floor—South—Jacoby's

In the New Fall Colors!

40-In. Crepe Marionette, $2.98

—It's an extra weight, superior quality weave that drapes beautifully into the new Fall styles. Of pure silk.

—You'll want yards and yards of it in the latest Fall shades.

Ever in Demand is This

Silk Chiffon Taffeta, $2.49

—Nowadays a gown of chiffon taffeta may be found in most every wardrobe. Out of the forty different shades here at Jacoby's you'll surely find exactly the color you wanted.

It Drapes Gracefully, Too

40-In. Silk Radium, $2.49

—Draped at the hips, a drape here, and a drape there—but one's problem is the kind of weave to drape! Radiums are well suited for this purpose! Besides the staple colors there are many of the new shades!

How You'll Revel in This

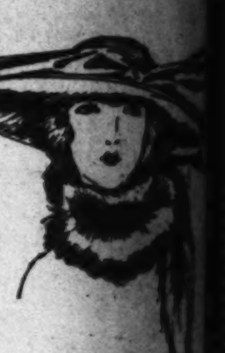
Heavy Satin Charmeuse, $3.49

—A soft, lustrous heavy quality in the dependable and wanted shades! For durable wear, yet exquisite beauty, one should find nothing better! It comes in the 40-inch width.

Second Floor—South—Jacoby's

A Big and Very Different

Sale of Fall Hats, $12.9



—A sale with more styles and greater values involved than you'd ever think of finding when the Fall season is only just beginning!—

—Hats of velvet—satin—taffeta—crepe—

—Hats with hand-made silk, velvet or lace flower trimmings—

—Plenty of the smart, simple tailored effects—

—Large mushroom; small, close-fitting, soft brims, drooping types, short backs and off-the-face styles—

—The majority are black or navy. Some faced with white or a soft shade of pink—

—Many a lining bears a name well known among the creators of smart hat styles—

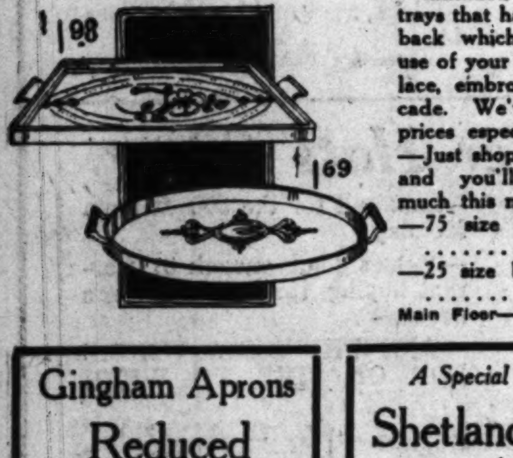
—This sale is part of a well-defined merchandising policy—

—And it offers big savings at an opportune time.

Third Floor—North—Jacoby's

Just Like Those Pictured!

100 Serving Trays at $1.69 and $1.98



—Imitation mahogany trays that have adjustable back which permits the use of your favorite bit of lace, embroidery or brocade. We've made the prices especially low.

—Just shop around a bit and you'll realize how much this means.

—75 size 11x17-in., ... $1.69

—25 size 13x19-inch, ... $1.98

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

Gingham Aprons Reduced to $1.19

—A middy, a tie-back, also a pretty bib style that comes in plain-and-plaid combinations.

—Unusually good, well made apron frocks that have been selling 'way higher.

Second Floor—North—Jacoby's

A Special "Buy!"

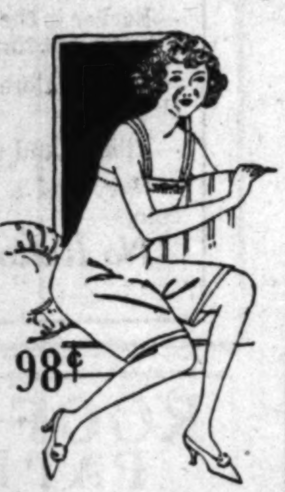
Shetland Floss at 15c

—The woman who likes to knit sweaters, scarfs and things of this pretty wool knows the regular price.

—In blue, red, yellow, brown, navy, black and white.

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

Futurist Athletic Union Suits for Women---a Sale 98c



—Even better, say the folks who know, than those we featured in a recent sale—

—of mercerized nainsook, silk stripe madras and other exquisite fabrics—

—The wonderful quality and thorough goodness of "Futurist" has been told time and again in Vogue and such magazines—

—The wholesale price is more than 98c—several times this sum in many instances—

—The manufacturer made up his short length materials and sold them to us at a big concession—

—They are flesh, cream, pongee and lavender. Sizes 36 to 40.

Main Floor—North—Jacoby's

4 Cakes Jap Rose Soap, 25c

—The manufacturer's representative will demonstrate this well known transparent soap in our Toilet Section all this week.

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

A Final Clearance of

Men's Silk Shirts at $3.

—Double and even more than double, were the markings some of these were reduced!

—Of course, the size range is broken and lots have dwindled down to just a you'd never be able to buy them at $3.39.

—They are of heavy crepe de chine, broadcloth, Jersey silks, pongee and shirtings.

—In the fancy striped silks, there are

2 shirts, size 13½	*6 shirts, size 16*
75 shirts, size 14	*3 shirts, size 16½*
56 shirts, size 14½	*2 shirts, size 17*
22 shirts, size 15	

—Of the silk pongee, there are

83 shirts, size 14	*13 shirts, size 16*
6 shirts, size 14½	*17 shirts, size 16½*
13 shirts, size 15½	*9 shirts, size 17*

—There can be no C. O. D.'s and no exchange

Just Inside the

etween 3rd and 4th
Dresse
120 Silk Envelopes a
'way Low at $2.98
—Five dainty styles made of a p
ticularly good crepe de chine
flesh, orchid and honeydew.
—It's a lot that we bought
under the real worth and
priced accordingly—
—Novelty lace trimmings —
further set off with medallions
fancy stitchery.
Second Floor—North—Jacoby's
ce News!
and Allovers 69
hat sell regularly for more than
vening and dinner frocks or to
l blue, brown and navy.
Second Floor—South—
Curtain Fabrics
At Good Savings
—Three special items that are all
tional from every standpoint.
—And remember, too, that even
low prices we make plain curtains
36-inch Marquisette, 29c
—Unusually attractive ivory marq
a hemstitched satin finish border
side.
50-inch Marquisette, 49c
—Evenly woven ivory marquisette
manent mercerized finish.
36-inch Novelty Scrim, 39c
—White, ivory and ecru scrim
two-inch hemstitched crossbar
with border on either side.
The Fourth Floor—
54-Inch Panne
Velour Coatings, $7
—In most all the new fall
ings. There'll be a special
of them on Monday, and you'll
ly plan your new Fall coat from
wide display.
56-Inch Navy
Poiret Twill, $3.98
—It's the English Poiret Tw
Shrunk and sponged, too. A
even weave that is ever in de
for Fall and Winter garments.
Second Floor—South—
Different
ats, $12.98
roop-
white
the
ticy—
d Floor—North—Jacoby's
ance of
ts at $3.3
gs some of these shirts bore
dled down to just a few of a kind
silks, pongee and fancy striped
ere are
6 shirts, size 16
3 shirts, size 16½
2 shirts, size 17
13 shirts, size 16
17 shirts, size 16½
9 shirts, size 17
's and no exchanges on any of these
Just inside the North Entrance

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

EISTS WHO BLASPHEME ON OUR PUBLIC STREETS

t the Soap Box Orators of Los geles Street Say About God and the Bible

BY HARRY CARR

e our missionaries are assiduously at their labors in nd other distant parts where the heathen abide, I am tell you what is going on in Los Angeles. I am going ou about open and public meetings in this city where Bible is denounced as a fraud and a fake, and referred ook." Almighty God is denounced at these meetings that one would hesitate to apply to a street-walker ed. Our Lord, Jesus Christ, is spoken of "as that " and denounced as "a contemptible coward."

t how long these ve been going on. The I saw was the night of e street from First to s cluttered with meet- ht.

et of half-darkness— than one sense. The m the street meetings ch throw strange gro- dows in the middle of s a gospel mission from s a raw, yellow light omeration of sounds. gans and voices droan- d hymns off the key. to the mission is a little e wall where a sardonic ing old man gloomily to the trade. other side of the gospel a stairway leading to a ng-house with a weak, light that makes it seem d and desolate and for- though it were in ut-

S FOR GOD

the curb, street meet- going on. One was an gious meeting—a one- rch—where a Swede ing for the right. He ed face with hollow, es that seemed to something the rest ot see. His voice was nd hopeless. As he of the audience asked him questions. seem to hear them.

E ATHEIST

is group was a meet- atheism. A slender ith long, snakey gray anging the mob. He Palm Beach suit. His ear and sharp. His ested a broken-down

came up, his speech abrupt close. He was ing God and the Bible an in the crowd asked question. I couldn't estion; but it made the ery angry.

ut up," he said. "I'm intelligent people. I ing to you."

f you are intelligent," in the crowd, "I hope for the rest of my life."

laughed. Their laugh- curiously bitter and un- ound. I never saw a people so sodden and dreary. When they was a dreadful thing— of death. It was so ardonic and mirthless. much for the orator; off the box into the

Lowe will address nounced hastily. "I'm take up a collection—if have enjoyed it enough anything."

off his hat and elbowed through the crowd, but ailed to collect any

ON THE BOX

Lowe" was a thick-set, very pompous in- He clambered up on the with the air of one called great affairs of state. began to speak, he the crowd with a ignant frown. Right him was a tattered old dirty shirt and a stub He had deep-set eyes and twinkled and he on his pipe. He had of advantage with to lean against; evi- was a regular attendant. were glum and sorrow- of them were in all were dirty. Right speaker stood a young from the rest; he hot eyes and the pipe was clutched fierce- in thin-set teeth. orator began with a to the man who from the crowd. His that the crowd ually jeer small predecessor, but just having a superdread- type orator

supply the words," he ded like a cockney) supply intelligence to

RETORT

supply intelligence to the prompt answer. water on the brain," the orator with terri-

got no brain to have was the stinging reply. bull elephant might elligent tom cat, so ed away from him and ponderous

ignorant fools that Bible," he said "don't about science. They this childish talk how there in the middle of one day, he gets tired so he picks up a with one hand and another piece of the other (illustrat- them up and that's

ridiculing the Bible of creation. Final- to the subject of Jesus spoke of him "as that

LE BLASPHEMY

Christ," he said. ntemptible coward. He got killed by a mob, and he let them make him carry his own cross . . . . ."

Just then there was a dramtic interuption. Over in the darkness across the street, an automobile truck flooded its carburetor. There was a pop like a revolver shot.

It came like an answer.

"That man Christ was a contemptible coward" . . . . . then bang! —the quick sharp report.

Comrade Lowe blanched and reeled, almost falling off the soap box.

His eyes drew down to slits like a frightened animal, and his face went white. To tell the truth, I myself thought he had been shot. Remember this was almost under the shadow of St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

It only lasted for the flash of a second; then he recovered and went on; but I noticed that he turned his oratory to ponderous discussions of his theory of the universe and let the Bible alone.

I went back to the street the next night.

A fat and bulbous gentleman had set up fiery opposition. With a pulpit and an open Bible and an electric torch and a few faithful followers, he waddled into the fight. As he talked, he somehow reminded me of one of the old monitor type, gun boats, wallowing and rolling and grunting in the trough of the sea, just waiting to roll up an a crest of a wave where his heavy guns would come within range.

A SHABBY ORATOR

At the usual place the atheist meeting was in progress. The actor-looking man in the shabby Palm Beach suit was speaking.

The same man in the crowd who had taken the wind out of his sails was at him again.

The speaker was making mock of the condemned men who, on the gallows, make their last appeal to God. If God was all-powerful, he wanted to know why He didn't save them from hanging. He said that the jails were filled with Christians.

"Don't you know that the statistics show that more than 95 per cent of all convicts are agnostics?" asked the voice from the crowd.

"You get the hell out of here," shrieked the orator. "You and your damned statistics."

But the pep was gone out of the meeting. The orator seemed depressed and kept looking at his tormentor out of the corner of his eye.

He rambled around in a general aimless ridiculing of the Bible. Finally he mentioned Moses and his messages from God.

DREADFUL WORDS

"In those days Moses and the rest of them talked right up to God," he said, with a lip-curling contempt.

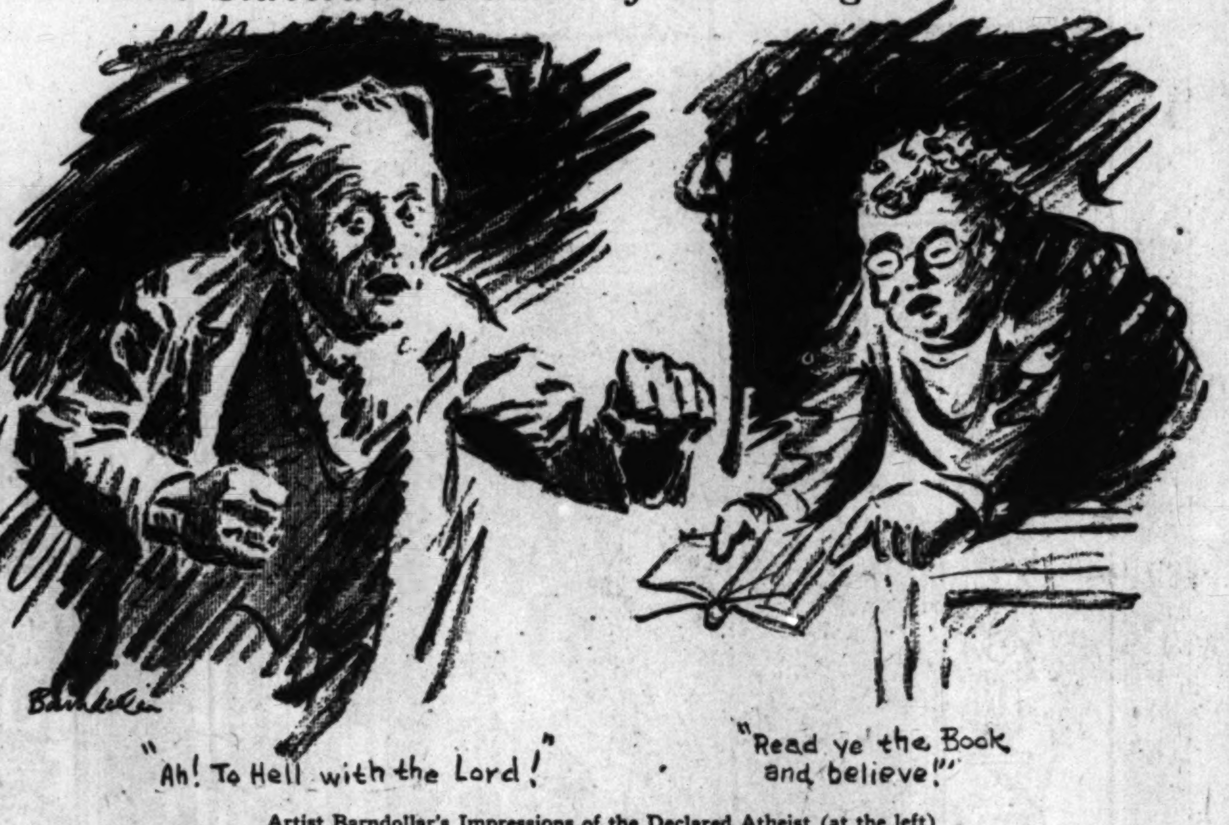
"You see, God, He told Moses what to do and Moses spoke up and said: 'Say, God, what do you want to make a damn fool of yourself for?'

"God asked what he meant and Moses explained: 'Don't you see the Egyptians are laughing at you. You are making a damn fool of yourself.'"

The orator finally got around to

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

The Sidewalk Orators of Los Angeles Street


Barndollar
"Ah! To Hell with the Lord!"
"Read ye the Book and believe!"

Artist Barndollar's Impressions of the Declared Atheist (at the left)
And the gospel street preacher who opposed him with earnest oratory.

DO GIRLS MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS?

Alma Whitaker's Cynical Revelations About Wives Who Have to Work to Support Their Families and Husbands Who Can't Succeed in Business

BY ALMA WHITAKER

YES, on the whole I find them very competent and most gentlemanly about it. Of course, this female-husband idea is rather new as an accepted vogue. For quite a while circumstances demanded that husbands should be masculine. It was a sort of holy tradition. If a home did not possess a good male husband it was just out of luck, that's all.

But during the last twenty-five years or so there has been a marked disposition on the part of the female of the species to try her hand at husbanding. If father didn't or couldn't come up to scratch, maybe mother could.

As the practice became more evident, masculinity was distressfully disturbed. They rushed into print with passionate objection. How dare she? Woman's place was in the home.

It was a bully argument. But many lady husbands waxed quite cynical about it—and went right on doing the husbanding—and incidentally providing the home so that she would have one for her place to be in.

I specifically recall a vulgar old lady from the slums of London whom Christabel Pankhurst called into rhetorical fame on a wagon in Hyde Park in the presuffrage days. A gentleman in the vast audience had been interrupting previous refined suffragette arguments with shouts of:

"WOMAN'S PLACE 'OME"

"Woman's place is in the 'ome, I tell yer" until it had became a little monotonous. So Chrystabel called her slum friend to the stand—a bent, gnarled old woman of positively no refinement. And this is what she said:

"Aw, go on, you lout. Look at me, friends. Wot sort of a 'ome would me and my kids a-had if it 'adn't been for me? All my old man ever done was ter pawn me furniture—and he drunk up most everythink I ever got. I bin the 'usband in my family, I 'ave, and the ma, too. And I ain't 'ad no good wife at 'ome to 'elp me neether. I brung my kids up on day-charring, I did. Wot's the good o' telling the likes o' me that my place is in the 'ome? And say, you brawling lout you, over there, I'd jist like ter know what sort of a 'ome your poor wife 'as . . ."

Oh, it was quite disgusting. The affronted gentleman was too shocked to reply—and for some graceless reason the crowd jeered. But whether the jeer was on "ma" still remains for psychoanalytic determination.

Since then, not thousands but actually millions of females have become husbands. Note the family-supporting statistics of our last census in this country alone.

And we have a few hundreds of them in Los Angeles.

THE FAMOUS NOVELIST

We have, for instance, a famous woman novelist. She seems to have been a dashed good husband. She has a fine home here and another back in Arizona or somewhere. She has a husband and a daughter and a son-in-law and she supports the lot. She likewise has a few brothers and sisters, all married, amounting to nineteen persons in all; who somehow have not acquired the husbanding instinct. She supports all of them, too. And she has just published a new book of poems that is a best seller—maintains that husky, hungry bunch entirely on romance and poetry—and manages to look healthy and cheerful into the bargain.

Or take half a dozen of our women writers. One has supported a husky looking invalid husband for years. Owns her own home. Provides hubby with a nice little flivver. Dresses him well. Takes him around. Discusses him with tender solicitude.

Or that little girl who supported her veteran-soldier papa and her frail little mama—first as an infant prodigy on the Chatauqua circuit, later as a newspaper reporter, and, more recently, blossoming into a prosperous magazine writer. Then she got married. And tried to keep hubby and a few of her new in-laws as well. But she is young, dear child, and her editor brutally considered that the quality her work suffered by this trifling addition to her responsibilities. He offered to pay her handsome expenses if she would go off by herself on a special assignment and let the whole gang family go hang, including the new spouse. She accepted. But alas, being a devoted husband, she could not leave her frail dependent spouse behind. And that editor was snoopy—and unromantic. As matters stand at present, she has lost editorial favor. But up to date you must admit she has been a most competent husband.

PAPA, A CLINGING VINE

Then there are two successful young women composers. One supports a married son and his wife, having likewise devotedly cared for an unsophisticated husband till he died. The son, you see, takes after papa—the gentle, clinging vine type. The other takes care of a widowed mother and sister—and wonders wistfully if she will ever be able to afford to marry. But she is quite heroic about it and recently bobbed her hair.

Or, there is our well-known actress-clubwoman—a shining example in gentlemanly husbands. One of her side specialties is buying, exquisitely furnishings and radiantly selling beautiful homes. She likewise gives highly polished club programs at anything from $100 up. She can at will return to the stage at a glamourful salary. Hubby is handsome and no sluggard. But he lacks the "salesmanship instinct." But she is always most sympathetic toward her spouse's enterprises and gives him every encouragement. There can be no such thing as commercial failures for monsieur while he has such a highly competent woman-husband at home. That family lives like royalty, daughter is a haughty young princess, but if mama had been the clinging-vine type I am afraid they would have been "just folks."

But perhaps the most interesting example is that of a woman lawyer. Her father died when she was 12—"no assets." Mama had been reared to cling—charmingly. Brother was only 9.

Voila, that household had to have a husband and she was just naturally "it." So she telephoned and stenoged and salesladied while she put herself through law school. About the time brother could take a hand, she had quite a practice and wiped the mortgage off mama's house.

BACK ON THE JOB

Then the dear girl had a romantic lapse and married—delightful fellow—and she basked in one giddy year of domestic clinging. Just about the time the baby was born, hubby contracted pneumonia—and subsequent tuberculosis. So she hustled out of the hospital and went back to husbanding. For six years she was a devoted husband—and the dear man really died of the shame of it at the end of six conscience-stricken years. But the baby flourished amazingly.

As a self-supporting widow she bought a home, acquired a housekeeper, Liberty Bonds, professional distinction, mild affluence. Then she married again.

And No. 2 is a charming fellow, too. But—oh, well, so many of these really charming men lack the pushful instincts. Anyway, she is still husbanding. And there are other babies. And it's a delightful home to visit.

All the money goes into a joint account and she always lets him pay all the bills and defers to him and quotes "my husband"—because you see, it isn't somehow quite nice for the woman to be the husband really, or seem financially self-conscious, or seem to put the man in a horrid dependent position—so, for his sake, for her sake, for the family's credit sake he must as nearly as possible "be what he seems to be." And that is the quintessence of gentlemanly husband protectiveness.

PROUD OF THEIR SHAME

Or there is an old lady who occasionally works for me—68 and still husbanding. One drags the story out of her—potent with suffragetty damnation.

She was just 18 when she married and looked for emancipation from the toy factory. And he was handsome and 20—and replete in that fine independence which scorned to work for others. So, oh well, just while he built up a little second-hand furniture trade she took in washing—with a seductive lure attached, "All mending free." Say, but at 68 she is still the swiftest, neatest mender, the whitest, completest washer, so it is easy to believe that her spare-time home-work soon rose to 50 American dollars a week. It only flagged at the intervals when the nine babies arrived in normal consecutive order—but to her shame, six of them died in child birth. So somehow it happened that in the thirteen years that sped away so queerly, the furniture business and several other little enterprises had come and gone, but laundry—and "mending free" went on forever.

"Me daughters says I ruined his ambition and mebbe I did," she sighs today in a hardy defense of her "protector."

This list is growing too long, but I could go on forever. But you can see for yourself that female husbands compare very favorably with the male genre. Good providers and protectors, you know, and kind to their families. In none of these instances does the lady feel a martyr, but is, in fact, rather proud of those hostages she has given to fortune, nor prepared to concede that a woman married is a woman marred. But very few of them can really appreciate a vaudeville matrimonial joke.

THREE FAMOUS AUTHORS TALK WITH JIM TULLY

Young Novelist Sits in at Interesting "Round Table"

BY JIM TULLY,
Author of Emmett Lawler

IT IS NOT often that one can meet three famous authors, a critic, an artist and the editor of a great newspaper around a round table. Such was my good luck in Chicago on a recent visit. For several hours we talked of life, and books, and love, and everything. The three authors were Sherwood Anderson, Ben Hecht and Carl Sandburg. The critic was Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Many critics feel that Sherwood Anderson is among the great modern writers of America. He was born forty some odd years ago in a small Ohio town. His mother was a typical woman of the Middle West. It was possibly from her that he inherited his amazement at life. To this woman was given the rare privilege of watching two of her sons become famous men. For her son Carl is famous as an artist.

As Anderson sat at the table I thought of his strange and varied career that finally ended in authorship. His handsome face told no tale about his life at all. It was hard to believe that he had worked five years as a common laborer, and that he had then joined the United States Army with the hope of breaking the monotony of his life.

He was nearly in the prime of life before he took up writing seriously. He writes for the sheer love of it, and the clangor of the critics does not make him deviate from his fixed course.

Many writers spend valuable time in denouncing other writers, but not Sherwood Anderson. Having chosen writing as a high and serious calling, he goes his own way oblivious, in a critical sense, to other writers. He has one fixed rule in his artistic life. And that rule is to be true to Sherwood Anderson. Now and then he has requests for stories from editors of popular magazines, who, carried away by his growing fame, offer him large sums of money for a diluted Anderson story. But as he cannot conform to their standard, he does not comply with their requests.

Anderson's style is analytical, and magazine readers, as a rule, do not care for analysis.

Anderson is of medium height. He has wavy, brown hair, and finely cut, regular features. In his eyes there is the soft expression of the dreamer made tired by the futility of dreams. His gentleness reminded me of the gentlest man I ever knew—an Irish priest, in my boyhood. Anderson is as modest as many writers are egotistical. He blushes upon the least occa-

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

"AMERICANS WILL NOT WORK," SAYS JAPANESE

Color, Romance and Frankness at City Market Where Los Angeles is Fed by Foreigners

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

You wouldn't expect to find any poetry in the big City Market that stretches in gleaming terraces of oranges, stately rows of celery stalks and mounds of cabbages down San Pedro street from Eighth to Eleventh, now would you? But I found wisps of poetry there, snuggled down between the cabbages. Not the poetry of printed words, but the poetry of a Japanese girl's languorous smile, in the gay red shawl of a Spanish maiden. Also a deeper, stark kind of poetry in this struggle of aliens whose job it is to feed the city of Los Angeles in the survival of the fittest in this barter place.

Do you know that Los Angeles is fed by foreigners, very largely by the Japs? That, if, to stretch the imagination, some cataclysmic happening should suddenly remove these alien farmers, the city of the Angels would go hungry?

For there are few American truck farmers who have been able to survive the keen competition offered by the Japanese who till alien soil and get from it those rewards that elude our own farmers. It may hurt, this dependence for our daily food upon foreigners—I don't like it either. But truth drives its spear home and denial of facts may create smug illusion—but won't fill stomachs.

According to S. Nakahata, secretary of the Nipponese Farmers' Association, there are approximately 800 Japanese farmers in the vicinity of Los Angeles, upon whom we are dependent for our fresh edibles. Other nationalities who help bear in a small way the burden—including American, Spanish, Mexican, Russians, Italians and Greeks—total only a few hundred. To the city market each day come about 500 wagons, the majority Japanese.

Rows of produce stalls, big companies placarded with imposing names and little cubby holes, form an oblong court flanked by San Pedro, San Julian, Eighth and Eleventh streets. Inside the court are rows of trucks laden with produce before which clutter swarms of figures, Japanese, Russians, Spaniards, Italians, haggling over pennies with American wholesale and retail merchants—suppliants for the manna of life at this foreign shrine.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning when I started out to discover how Los Angeles is fed. My car cut a swath through the murky fog; out of the gray half-light forms grew up with startling swiftness and were instantly swallowed up. It was the first time in years that I'd been up that early. And it wasn't until I'd talked with the wives of these Japanese farmers who feed us, who toil all day and market all night that you and I may eat, that I realized what a darned lucky girl I am.

There, five is a late hour, for the market opens at ten in the evening, the first trucks arriving around midnight and from then on in steady streams. With the light seeping into the shadowed stalls so like columns of exclamation points that have been sat on and squashed in the middle—5 o'clock there is a late hour, for their day begins at midnight.

BUSY AT DAWN

It is a colorful panorama that greets you in the first flush of dawn, there in the barter-place. Names that confuse nationality—T. Kanda, K. Nissikawa, Ben Feleman, Robo Wannaman, W. Matenofo, Hop Foy Koo—these are the little one-truck farmers. The truck of Togo Kanameki nestles close by that of Nathan Levinsky; the leased stall of Jesus Maria Aguileppe cheek-by-jowl, with that of Dimiki Valahajas, which happening does nothing to promote peace in that immediate neighborhood! And among the big produce companies to whom they sell one finds these names: T. S. Takeuchi, Goo Hoo Kong Co., Jaferis Bros., J. P. Milloglav, Harry Lukoff, Wing Jan, Shapiro Produce Co., Morris Rosenberg.

The farmers also sell to wholesalers who supply the small towns near by, such as Riverside, Santa Monica, Pasadena, and in driblets to retail merchants who come in Ford sedans and green roadsters and trucks and big limousines, to stock up.

They do not talk readily, these foreigners. First, they are shy, in a strange land. Secondly, they have been given to understand that they are not welcome and have a sort of veiled hostility accruing from the long, hard fight. I hesitate to think of the day when they will realize their own force, their necessity to us. The green vegetable and fruit markets are controlled by the Japanese. We know that. The Japs don't—yet.

So I hung around, morning after morning, slipping on banana peels, learning their stories in driblets, as their reserve gradually crumpled. I bought crates of oranges and dozens of cantaloupes that sent my mother into hysterics when I brought them all home—until I resold them to the grocer around the corner. (And if I made a little in the bargain, who cares?)

RUSSIANS ARE RUDE

The Japanese are courteous, the Russians very rude. Perhaps it is that inherent gloom of soul, the brooding fatalism that their ancestors brought from the dreary snow-covered steppes; perhaps it is that they too recognise that in time they must fall before the wiry energy and stamina of the little brown men from Nippon.

A raucous din of garbled dialects, the sharp jabber of the Nipponese, the guttural accents of the Russians, the mellifluous intonations of the Spaniards. A vile odor pulsing above the fragrance from the piles of oranges. The Japanese women, I noticed, were usually neat, dressed in gay colors, their hair slicked back. The glowering Russians were very unkempt.

One, before my awed eyes, removed his dilapidated derby to let a boy pick from his shaggy hair what might have been fleas and maybe something else—with a victorious air as he caught one and held it up for inspection, silently. There was no need for words to illustrate that harrowing spectacle, but I wondered what would be the words of some discriminating business man when he found their little sisters and brothers jumping over his grapes at breakfast in some restaurant!

WHY JAPS SUCCEED

"The Jap succeeds while all others eventually fail," said K. F. Woodard, who has been superintendent of the City Market for six

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

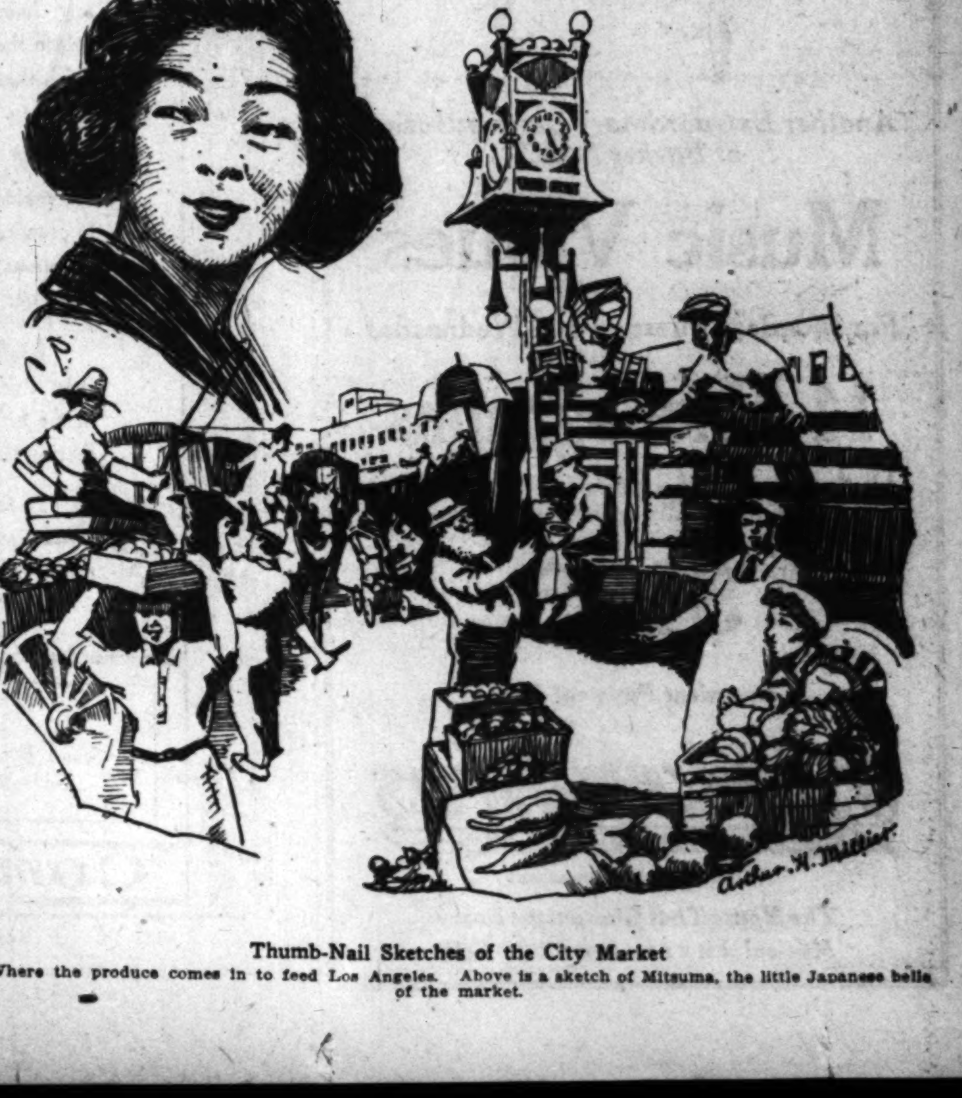
AS JAP SEES MELTING POT

Los Angeles has become one of the great melting pots of the world.

It is different from other large cities; here we have the Orient in active, hot competition with the immigrants from Europe; and both in competition with the Americans.

Our old city market is a pocket-edition-sized problem of the Pacific. It is a laboratory test tube experiment of the great struggle that is sure to take place some day in a vast field of which Los Angeles is the front door.

Miss Gebhart finds that it is impossible for either the European immigrants or the Americans to compete with the Japanese.



Thumb-Nail Sketches of the City Market
Where the produce comes in to feed Los Angeles. Above is a sketch of Mitsuma, the little Japanese belle of the market.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Brooklyn Children's Aid Society frequently has a problem to solve which is not in any sense a financial one. One such was the case of the "Brown" family. Mr. and Mrs. Brown came here from Scotland when they were first married, and their twelve children were born in this country. Two weeks ago, just as Mr. Brown was on the verge of realizing thousands of dollars from the sale of a patent on which he has been working for some time, Mrs. Brown suffered a stroke of paralysis and died.

With no relatives in this country and twelve children ranging from 2½ to 22 years, Mr. Brown did not know what to do. The Children's Aid Society came to his assistance. Within a few days' time it had succeeded in placing the six youngest children in an inspected, well selected private family, where they will receive every care and attention necessary.

In all matters which pertain to the welfare of children the society acts as a clearinghouse to those who need the advice of its trained and experienced workers.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

The widespread interest that is being taken in Virginia in the public health nursing program of the Red Cross is shown by the recent gift of $720 made by Thomas Nelson Page, author and former American Ambassador to Italy, to the Hanover county chapter, with headquarters at Ashland, which is establishing a nursing service. The Richmond chapter, which is in the next county, has also made a gift of $1000 to the Hanover chapter, to help finance this service, and the State has been asked to make an appropriation.

An active program in the domestic and foreign projects of juniors in Oakland, Cal., shows total expenditure of $9500 for local and $250 for foreign work in the year. Junior funds financed three day nurseries, hot lunches in one school, and dental clinics entailing salaries of three dentists half time for ten months. Medical relief has been given by physicians at eight children's health centers, and shoes and clothing purchased for needy children.

For the Poland project $250 was contributed and classes were engaged in international correspondence. Work completed includes 194 garments and thirty-five layettes for Europe; fifty-six dresses, thirty-seven bloomers, thirty-five gowns, thirty-nine shirts, twenty-five waists, two boys' suits, twenty-eight layettes and seven Russian layettes.

Wood Alcohol Fatalities

Wood alcohol caused 130 deaths and twenty-two cases of blindness in twenty-one States in the first six months this year, according to reports received at the headquarters of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, 130 East Twenty-second street. Forty-five of the deaths occurred in New York. There were only three or four fatalities a year from wood alcohol in New York prior to 1919, but in the last three years there have been eighty from this cause. Wood alcohol killed sixty-one persons in Pennsylvania last year.—[New York World.

ATHEISTS ON OUR STREETS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the biblical account of the immaculate conception. What he said about that passes the possibilities of newspaper repetition.

Finally he wound up the address and got down from the soap box.

I followed him down the street and talked to him about his oratory. He said that he was an actor and that his name was George Wright.

I asked him why, if there was no God and no heaven and no hereafter, he took all this trouble to tell people about it. He gave several explanations which seemed limp, evidently even to himself. Finally he said that he did it to induce sleep. He said he was troubled with insomnia and oratory helped him to go to sleep.

Both orators, on both nights, mixed up arguments against law and order with atheism. Their speeches, aside from the agnosticism were of the usual "Red" variety.

MIRACULOUS CURE

Physicians Puzzled by Woman's Recovery of Hearing and Speech

An aged woman who has been deaf since early girlhood and dumb for many years, sits in a rocking chair in the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, in West One Hundred and Fifth street, hearing anew the voices of companions and relearning the forgotten art of speech.

She is Lena Stein, and is thought to be between 80 and 85 years old. As a young woman she came to America from Frankfort-on-the-Rhine with a married sister. She entered the Jewish Philanthropies Home twenty-five years ago. She had then been deaf a long time, and physicians termed her condition incurable. Because she could not hear she gradually forgot the German language, the only one she knew, and became a deafmute.

The recovery of the use of ears and vocal cords follows a severe attack of pneumonia which Polly, as Miss Stein is known at the home, suffered last winter from which she is slowly recovering. Physicians in charge of the home are puzzled. Dr. S. Newton Leo, who supervises the treatment of the inmates, said yesterday:

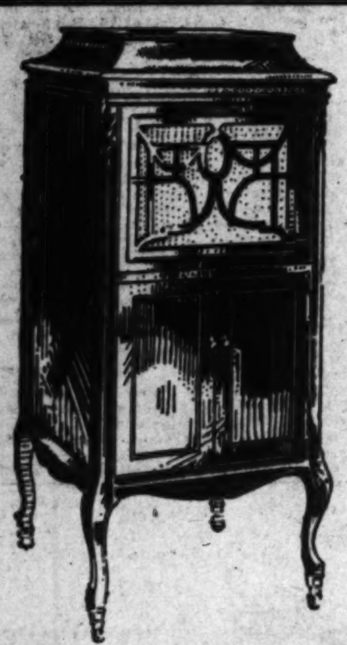
"It is remarkable enough to see a woman who must be close to 85 withstand influenza followed by pneumonia. This Polly has done three times in the last five years. During convalescence from the last attack Polly regained her hearing and began struggling to speak. Some of the old women in the sick ward are able to understand a great deal of what she says, and now and then I can understand an old German expression which was used decades ago.

"No doctor has been able to explain this great change. She was in a frightfully run-down condition when she first came to the home, and the overcoming of that may have aided in restoring the use of her ears, but if that is the real explanation it is strange that the change did not come sooner."—[New York Herald.

The Privilege of Privacy

"Fashion decrees that skirts shall be longer."

"I'm glad of it," declared Miss Cayenne. "A bowlegged woman has some rights."—[Washington Star.



Another Extraordinary Demonstration of Barker Bros.'

Music Values

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

14 Phonographs

All that remain of a popular model of great merit—originally priced $250—now

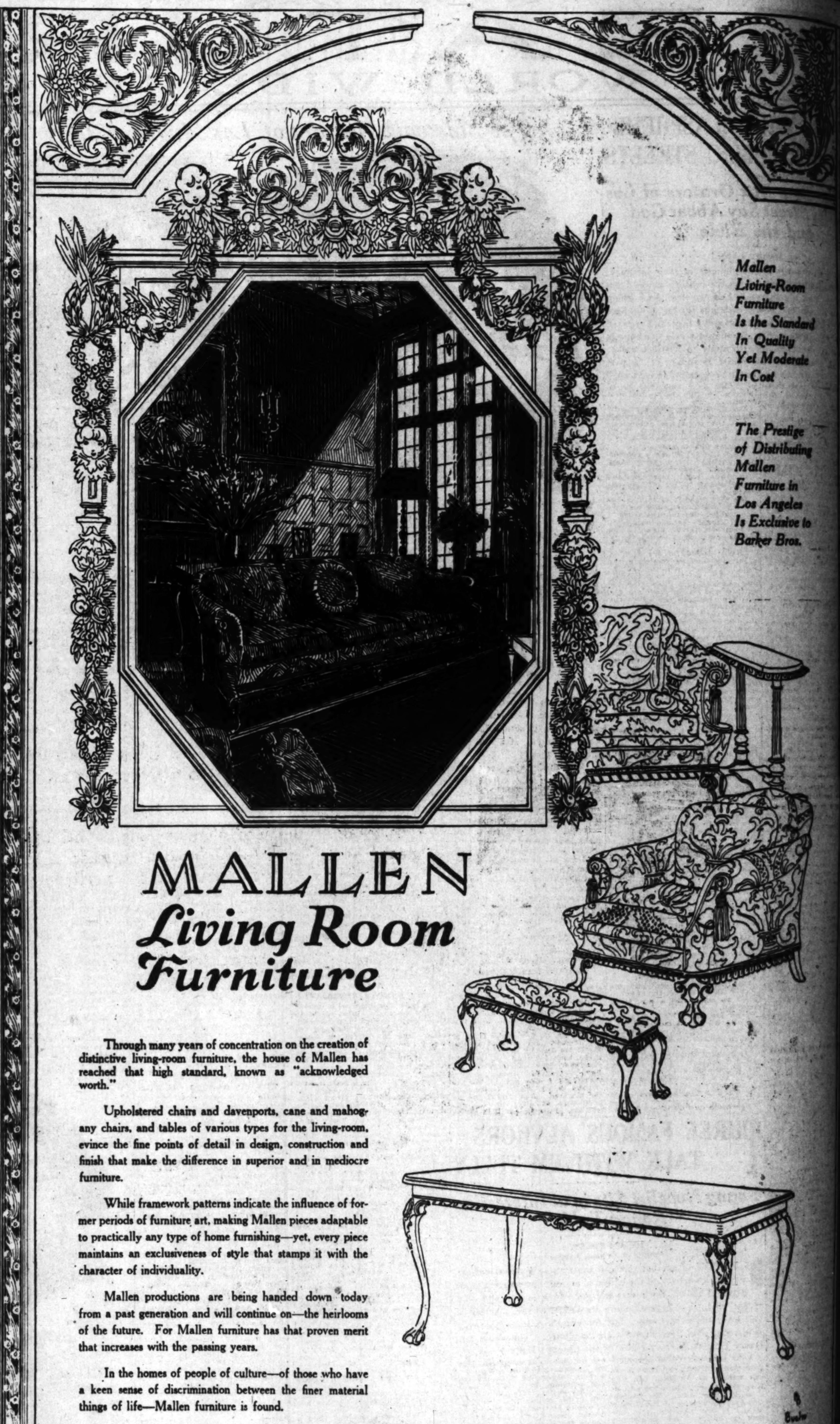
$125

Convenient Payment Terms

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

716-738 South Broadway

The House That Guarantees Every Musical Instrument It Sells



Mallen
Living-Room
Furniture
Is the Standard
In Quality
Yet Moderate
In Cost

The Prestige
of Distributing
Mallen
Furniture in
Los Angeles
Is Exclusive to
Barker Bros.

MALLEN
Living Room Furniture

Through many years of concentration on the creation of distinctive living-room furniture, the house of Mallen has reached that high standard, known as "acknowledged worth."

Upholstered chairs and davenports, cane and mahogany chairs, and tables of various types for the living-room, evince the fine points of detail in design, construction and finish that make the difference in superior and in mediocre furniture.

While framework patterns indicate the influence of former periods of furniture art, making Mallen pieces adaptable to practically any type of home furnishing—yet, every piece maintains an exclusiveness of style that stamps it with the character of individuality.

Mallen productions are being handed down today from a past generation and will continue on—the heirlooms of the future. For Mallen furniture has that proven merit that increases with the passing years.

In the homes of people of culture—of those who have a keen sense of discrimination between the finer material things of life—Mallen furniture is found.

South Broadway Between
Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Telephones: Pico 1840
Automatic 10423

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Mallen
Living-Room
Furniture
Is the Standard
In Quality
Yet Moderate
In Cost

The Prestige
of Distributing
Mallen
Furniture in
Los Angeles
Is Exclusive to
Barker Bros.

phones: Pico 1840
utomatic 10423

ul Homes

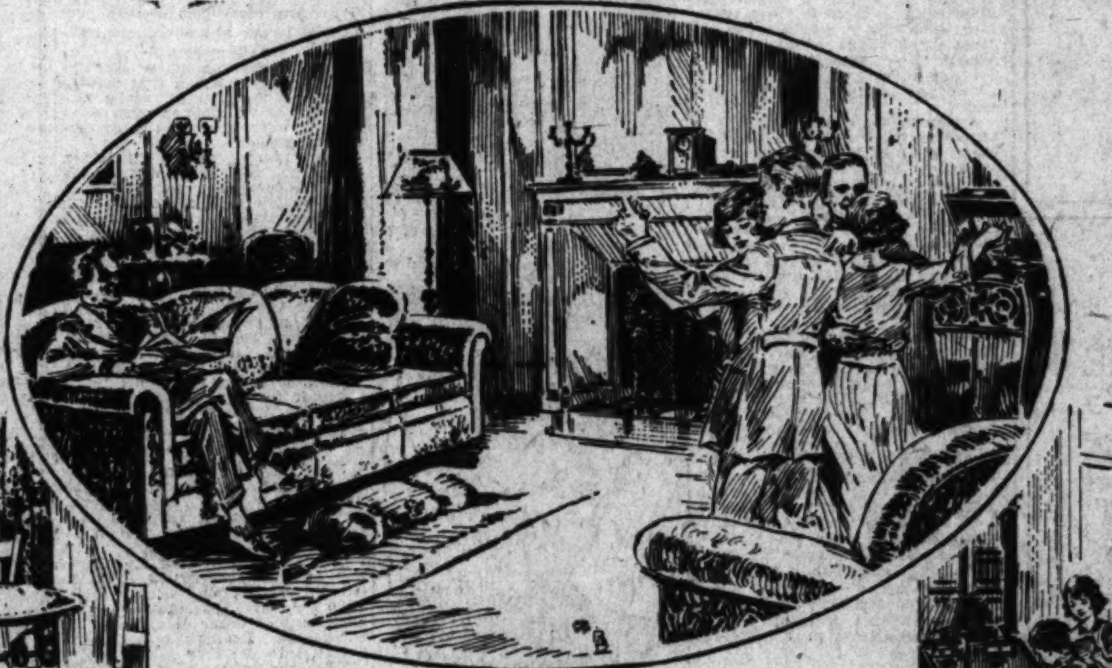
"Furniture Exchange Service"—at Barker Bros.

—The way and the means of achieving a better home through eliminating furniture and furnishings you now have that may not suit you and trading them in as credit on new things better adapted to your needs and taste.

Details that Count

The supply of linens and bedding—new draperies for the windows—even china and silver and charming art objects—are none the less lovely, because they are obtained by trading in used furniture that has lost its interest for you.

Ask Barker Bros. for an appraisement.



Evenings at Home

When sons and daughters find that they can have a better time at home than anywhere else, they will instinctively choose companions that they are glad to bring home. Have you thought what would give your living-room more charm?

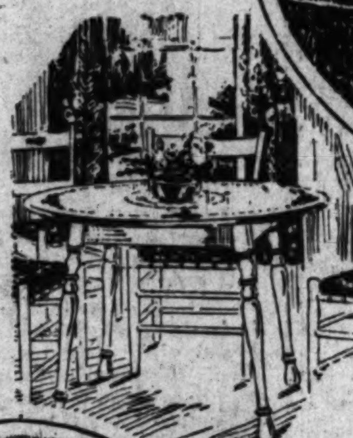
It may be a new rug—a davenport—fresh draperies—and above all, music of real worth.

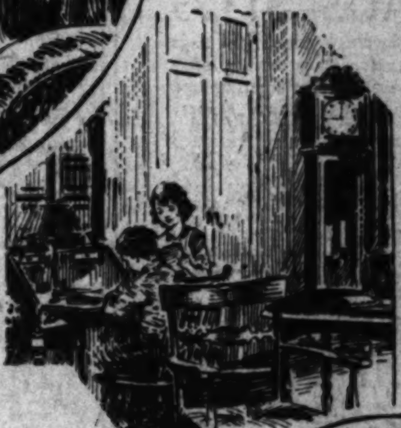
Anything you want in better home furnishings will be found at Barker Bros.—and your used furniture applies as part payment.

Beginning the Day

Half of the cares of the day are solved—when one faces them confidently, after breakfast in a charming room of dainty appointments.

Furniture that you no longer want will be accepted as part payment on this or other breakfast groups.



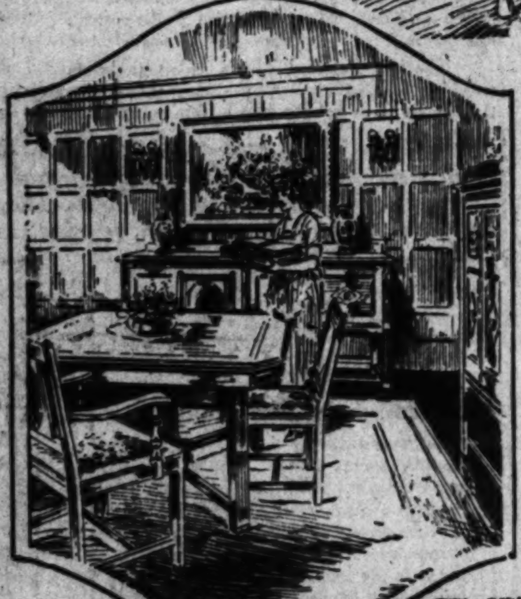


At Study Time

To have an "own little nook" — where books and papers may be always found—has a great deal to do with how well a child likes to study at home.

There may be a piece of furniture that your home does not need—that can be exchanged for a desk for your girl or boy.

Ask Barker Bros.

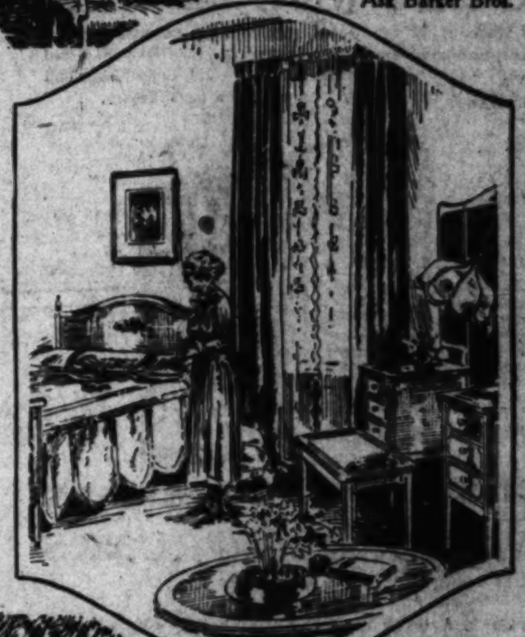


How the "Exchange Service" Will Help Your Home

Furniture and furnishings that your home has out-grown—that you no longer care for—or that simply do not "fit"—may be traded in as part payment on new or other used articles that will add wanted comfort and beauty.

An appraiser will gladly call and give a valuation on your goods if requested. Just telephone and ask for Exchange Department.

The re-sale of this used furniture—after it has been graded and cleaned, where needed—is made at the lowest possible prices. Liberal credit terms may be had, if desired.

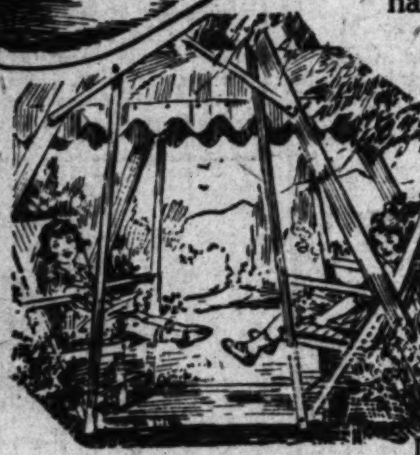


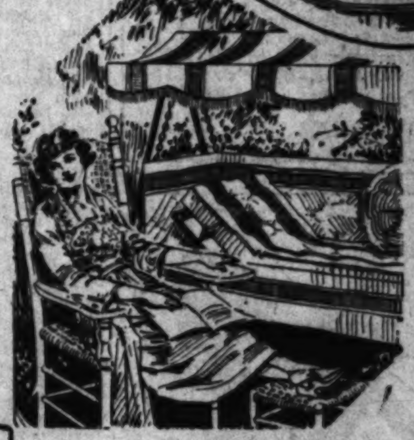
All furniture and furnishings shown on this page—will be found on the floors of Barker Bros.—at moderate prices—and may be purchased by applying furniture that is "out of tune" with your home—as part payment—with satisfying credit terms on the remainder.

Guests to Dine

With attractive dining-room furniture as a basis—and every accessory in keeping—"guests to dine" bring a thrill of pride to the home-maker.

Used furniture may become magically modern—if you ask Barker Bros.

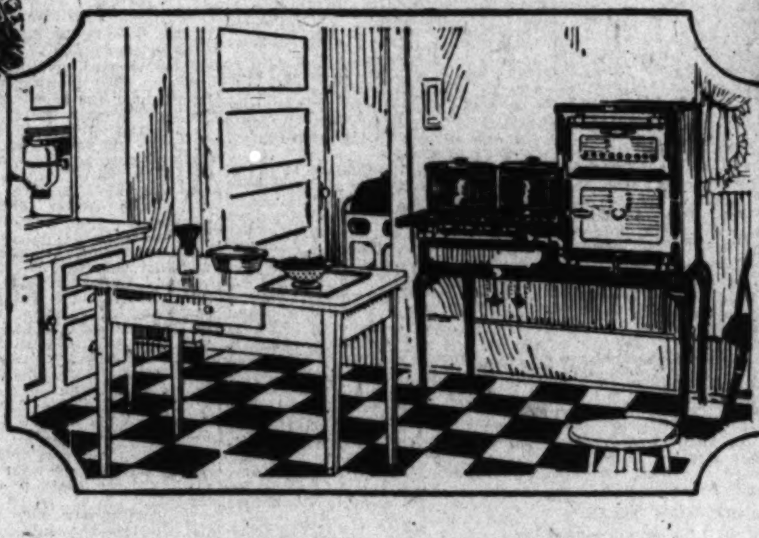




Sleep and You

How well you have slept has a great deal to do with how well you feel—regardless of age.

Every member of the family is due a comfortable bed—and your trouble will be more than repaid — if you take stock of your home to see what may be traded in at Barker Bros. to make this possible.



At Life's Foundation-Time

Home means everything to the small child—as a foundation of artistic impressions—and as a foundation of health. It is his whole world today—and determines the kind of "world" he will create for himself, tomorrow.

How important that the interior of the home should be in good taste—and that out-door equipment should be provided for exercise.

The swing, shown, is not only specially priced now—but may be obtained—by making a piece of your used furniture serve as part payment.

What Home Means to Mother

The privilege of really enjoying her home—is possible only to the woman who has servants or better still "electrical servants"—who cause no worry.

Breakfast toast and coffee are made at the table—the entire house is "vacuum cleaned" — meals are cooked either electrically or by the "Chambers Fireless" Range that watches itself—clothes are washed and ironed electrically—and the entire day's dishes are washed in ten minutes—in a home that is modernly equipped.

Let Barker Bros. demonstrate the latest appliances at the store or in your home—and then turn in the furniture that you have no use for as part payment.

Foremost Makes of Furnishings

From the Sohmer Grand Piano to the Chambers Fireless Range—for every room of the home—Barker Bros. features the nationally-known lines of furnishings, many of which will be found in Los Angeles and vicinity—exclusively at Barker Bros.

Stocks are renewed twice daily in the Bargain Basement and frequent visits mean no obligation to purchase.

Model Home Suggestions

If doubt is in your mind as to the best way to improve your home—try a visit to Barker Bros.' Model Homes, for suggestions.

These homes—as well as the interesing Wallace Nutting Room—will be found on the Fourth Floor.

Ten Model Bedrooms invite your inspection, on the Third Floor.

Out-of-Town Patrons

Careful and prompt attention is given all inquiries and orders of out-of-town patrons—by a staff of expert shoppers.

Free delivery is made in five Southwest States, with liberal allowance throughout the West.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

MAIN DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE
Pilgrimage Play
Life of the Christ
BARKER BROS.' MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

DYAS' CONDUCTS A SEPTEMBER SALE OF FINE LUGGAGE

—A Sale in which superlative values are presented—a sale of such obvious advantages that no traveler or prospective traveler can profitably ignore it.

FOR INSTANCE, GENUINE COWHIDE BAGS—$13.75

Splendid eighteen-inch leather-lined Traveling Bags made of fine, oak-tanned cowhide. They are cut extra wide at the bottom, display excellent workmanship and finish, and are hand sewed to the frame. Colors: black, russet and brown.

FINE COWHIDE SUIT-CASES WILL BE $17.50

Choice of 24 or 26-inch size. These are full-weight, leather-lined cases of oak-tanned cowhide and are fitted with heavy solid brass bolts, a solid brass lock and hinges of all-leather. In black or dark brown.

GENUINE INDESTRUCTO WARDROBE TRUNKS
$34.50

This is a trunk unusually well built, being of 5-ply construction. It measures 44x23x21 inches, has a velvet-padded bulge top, a shoe box, a hat box and a non-pickable lock. It is attractively lined with good cretonne and has a laundry bag to match. Further, there is a locking device for all drawers. In blue or green fiber finish.

Smart Novelties in Goldware

For fifty-two years this house has been alert in showing the exclusive modes of the day in fine goldware—for men and women. The list of conceptions is quite too long for enumeration here.

Let it suffice to say that it has ever been our policy to select only those out-of-the-ordinary effects that embody beauty, grace and piquant charm.

Gift-seekers will have no difficulty in finding the requisite gift at the desired price here.

Nordlinger prices are always consistent with the highest standards of merchandising.

This store closes Saturdays at 12:30 during September.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

THREE FAMOUS AUTHORS TALK

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

sion. He thinks slowly and speaks distinctly, as though he were all the while trying to solve the mystery and the wonder of life.

He autographed for me at the table, a copy of his latest book, "The Triumph of the Egg." It went the round of the table, and each man present wrote a clever line in it. Then Ben Hecht autographed his novel, "Erick Dorn" and it too, was signed by all.

WHY ANDERSON WROTE

I then asked Anderson why he had decided to write, and he replied, "Well, I had the impulse to write for years. I was in the advertising business in Ohio, when I realized that I would soon become a rich man. Then I said to myself, "Then what?' The answer did not satisfy me, so I gave it all up and began writing in earnest."

Anderson feels that the minute a man writes propaganda, or vents his personal spleen, he ceases to be an artist. He is as impersonal in his own writing as a scientist studying the stars.

Ben Hecht expressed the opinion to me that in fifteen years Anderson would be our national literary figure, for said he, "Sherwood has the greatest artistic Conscience in America. I am certain he has a 'Growth of the Soil' in his head."

Ben Hecht is a Byronic type. But he is entirely Ben Hecht. Hardly more than 30 years of age, this brilliant Jew combines the wit of an Irish Wilde with a satire all his own. Against the accusation that writers sell out to the movies and the magazines, Hecht said, "No writer ever sells out. He writes at all times the best that is in him. If that best is drivel, it is all he has to sell."

"It is a matter of capacity. There are many men in America who started with something to say. They said it in a book, or two, and got in a rut, and grew middle-aged and bitter against the younger writers who are trying to say something in a different way."

HECHT A BEAU BRUMMEL

The group at the table stopped and listened to Hecht, who told them of a meeting that the Society of Midland Authors was supposed to have held. At the meeting, according to Ben, a resolution was passed which would lay aside a fund in order to educate the people to buy books written by home authors, and to educate the people to buy and read stories that were printed on the pages that held the expensive advertisements in the magazines.

Hecht is well built and well tailored. Given a lesser amount of brains, he might have made a name as a motion-picture actor. His jaw is square, and well cut and his hair rolls back from a perfect, white forehead. His clothes are in perfect taste and he wears them jauntily. He is generous in praise of other writers, and tolerant of critics who abuse him.

My trail had first crossed Hecht's six years before. He was just beginning to get a name as a writer at that time, and I was slowly and ponderously getting away from my tramping and prize-fighting days, learning, with pain, the terrible technic of writing. We talked for awhile of those days, and then our talk again drifted to books, and the people who wrote them. I told Hecht, how Rupert Hughes, one of the busiest men in America, had still found time to go over my 100,000-word novel, line after weary line. "I like Rupert Hughes for that," was his comment when I had finished.

I had talked to Hecht a few hours before while he prepared his copy for the Daily News. For Ben runs a column for the News, called 'A Thousand and One Nights!" It is his duty to find something interesting in Chicago each day. How well he does it can be judged by the popularity of his column.

A POET AND A TYPEWRITER

And as we talked that morning, one of the finest poets in America, hammered out a movie article on a ramshackle typewriter, on a dusty, paper littered desk nearby. He wore a cloth hat on the back of his head, and his hair was straggly. Every now and then he would pause in his writing, and look out of a smudgy window at a smudgier brick wall that stood between him and the sky. As he worked, Hecht and I glanced at him, but neither of us was brave enough to break in upon his fearful movie meditation. Once, he placed his elbow on the table, and leaned his face in his hand, as though he were weary of writing for magic lantern shows, and dreamed of the day when the public would pay as well for poetry as it did for reviews, that any newspaper hack might write.

He finally finished the article, and walked over to me and said, "Hello, Jim Tully!" The man was Carl Sandburg.

Carl had been a soap-box agitator in his day, and a tramp, with a dream of beauty in his head. We fell into quick conversation like two old vagrants in a box car.

I watched his intense eyes grow small as he recalled his wandering on lonely roads and crawling freight trains. There is a vast pity in Carl Sandburg, and as he talked, his line about Mother Jones came to me. "All I want is a place to stand and shake my fists at the enemies of the human race."

THE COLLEGE SWEDE

Sandburg is tall and loosely built, and careless in his dress and manner. He is angular, manlike and sincere. He is absent-minded and jumpy in conversation. But much can be forgiven a man who carries golden words in his head.

As Sandburg, the college Swede, sat at the table, I realized what a direct contrast he was to both Hecht and Anderson. The latter uses the race as a purpose of study, and Hecht dismisses it with a sardonic gesture. But the uncouth, Lincoln-like Swede is a passionate lover of broken men and women who are too dazed with toil and hopeless longing to even stop to wonder what it is all about.

These three men are placing Chicago on the literary map. After a talk with them it is easier to realize why Mencken contends that the vital writing of America comes from Chicago and the Middle West. Place many writers on the desert and they immediately create handsome, brainless cowboys. For after all, a character in a book is only a reflex of his creator. And it is hard to think with a six-shooter. If Sherwood Anderson had been given a desert background one would have some idea of what passes in the minds of women who spend soul-aching and empty years in far reaching and desolate places. We need an American, Robert Hichens.

THE INTELLECTUAL HUB

But Anderson, the ex-laborer, and race track hanger-on, Sandburg, the ex-tramp, and Hecht, the ex-newspaper reporter, have always been encouraged in their literary efforts by a group of friends who are in sympathy with what they are trying to do. Among these friends is Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News.

These four men and their friends, with now and then a visiting writer, gather every Wednesday around a large round table in a little Bohemian restaurant. Burton Rascoe has called this table the intellectual center of Chicago.

In the group this day was Leroy Goble, who gave Sherwood Anderson the idea for one of his best short stories, called "Seeds." Goble is one of the younger group of Chicago artists.

Anderson is married to Tennessee Mitchell, who is noted as a sculptress. She, it was who made the models in clay which are used to illustrate his latest book. That each may have complete economic freedom, they work at their separate arts of writing and sculpture.

When it was discovered that a well-known short-story writer had been married secretly to her husband, and had lived in a separate home, the newspapers made a great deal of the story. But Sherwood Anderson and his wife had been happily married in the same manner some years before the marriage of the short-story writer.

Interesting hours were passed at the famous round table. The gathering then broke up, and the men took up again their different tasks in the busy life of Chicago.

THEIR MEAL TICKETS

One comes away from a meeting with these men impressed by their sincerity. Knowing life from many angles, they try to interpret it as they have seen it. If they err, it is not from lack of honesty.

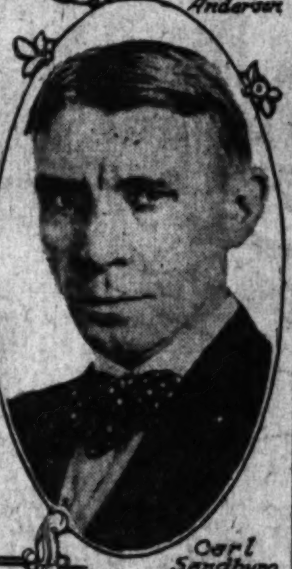
If the royalty checks are slow in coming, Sherwood Anderson will write an advertisement now and then, as he is considered one of the leading advertisement writers in the East. Carl Sandburg writes about moving pictures so that he may have economic freedom to write the verse that is making him famous. And Ben Hecht interviews the odds and ends of humanity to gather material for his interesting daily column.

Thus a great Chicago daily has two men upon its staff who have become famous while doing their work. It also has a critic who encourages them, and an editor who is proud of them.

Brave men they are, who ask nothing of life, but the chance to interpret it according to their honest convictions.

Long may they and the round table flourish.

Sherwood Anderson



Carl Sandburg

Ben Hecht

WILL INHABIT ISLAND AGAIN

Mexican Pacific Possession Tragedy Scene

Revolution Left People to Starvation

Government Expedition Now on Way There

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MAZATLAN (Mex.) Sept. 9.—Departure from this Pacific port a few days ago of a government expedition to Clipperton Island, including a detachment of soldiers for the garrisoning of that remote possession of Mexico, recalls the tragedy of its depopulation during the early part of the revolutionary period.

For many years Clipperton Island was the scene of extensive guano operations, an American company holding a concession from the Mexican government for the exclusive rights to commercialize the fertilizer. It is a small island more than 300 miles off shore and far removed from the ordinary lanes of vessels in that part of the Pacific. The government had a force of twenty-five soldiers on the island, and in addition there were about an equal number of women camp followers and the lighthouse-keeper and his wife. Supplies for the inhabitants were delivered regularly by a government boat from Mazatlan.

ISLAND FORGOTTEN

No knowledge of the progress of revolutionary events on the mainland reached the isolated island community. In 1914, during one of the political upheavals, Mazatlan and all the West Coast region of Mexico went into control of new government authorities. The men who were responsible for delivering supplies to the soldiers and other inhabitants of Clipperton Island were either driven into exile or killed.

The very existence of the island seemed to have been forgotten. The months passed and the supplies of the isolated island people were exhausted. For a time they managed to live on fish, but this diet finally became unbearable.

One by one the soldiers, the women and the lighthouse keeper died of starvation. One day a tramp steamship hove over the horizon. Seeing the signal of distress flying from the lighthouse the ship put in to the coral reef and sent a boat ashore. Only two persons were found alive—both women. The surviving women were taken on board the ship and brought to Mazatlan.

Since then Clipperton Island has remained uninhabited. The government now plans to again place the lighthouse in commission and to garrison the island with soldiers. It is stated that an enormous store of guano is still to be found there. The American company's concession was forfeited some time ago, and it is probable that the deposit will be worked as a government enterprise.

TREASURE HUNT

About thirty years ago Clipperton Island was the scene of a treasure hunting expedition of Americans who went there from San Francisco. According to an old legend, a Spanish pirate ship ran upon the reef, which surrounds the island, early in the seventeenth century.

Before the ship went down the treasure chests were gotten ashore, where they were buried. There were only three survivors. They set out in a small boat in an effort to reach the mainland. For many days their little craft was buffeted about in the rough sea.

Only one of the crew reached the mainland alive. He finally got back to his home in Spain after several years of wandering. When he died he left behind a crudely drawn chart of the island, showing the spot where the treasure was buried. The asserted existence of this chart was the basis of the unsuccessful hunt.

ECHO OF STRANGE TURKISH MARRIAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Sept. 9.—An echo of a strange matrimonial affair that took place in Panthaemos, Turkey, nearly thirty years ago, was heard in the District Court here a few days ago by the filing of a divorce petition by Pete Vamcvakas against Evangelia Vamvakas. According to the facts set forth in the petition Pete Vamvakas, who has been a resident of Dallas for many years, was living in his home town of Panthaemos in 1893. He numbered among his boyhood friends the pretty daughter of the Mayor of the town and was a frequent visitor to her home. The girl's father decided that Vamvakas would make a good husband for his daughter so he arranged his plans accordingly, but without consulting the prospective groom. The first that the young man knew about it was when a detachment of soldiers, headed by the Mayor, came to his home, and told him he had to marry the Mayor's daughter forthwith. They had the girl with them. Of this, the petition says:

"Then the Mayor of Panthaemos came with his soldiers and took us before a magistrate. To resist would be futile and certain death. No proffer of marriage ever was made by the plaintiff to the defendant."

The petition asserts that since the marriage the plaintiff has never laid eyes upon the defendant. The forced marriage took place on Easter Sunday, 1893. The groom managed to escape from town that night and made his way to the United States.

A STRANGE DEATH

During a great storm along the bank of the River Wollondilly, New South Wales, a terrific wind swept along the valley and bent the willows double.

A bullock owned by a rancher of Rossville, was feeding directly under the fork of a tall tree when the hurricane burst. The tree, forced almost double, whirled downward, the forked branch gripping the ox from neck to flank and closing on the doomed animal like a living vise.

To an onlooker it seemed as if the tree had bent and picked the animal off the ground. One instant the bullock was feeding, the next he was swinging in midair the life crushed out of him.

The branch had such a strong hold that it had to be sawn through before the carcass could be released.—[Exchange.

Happy the Home that Ha
Restful Beds

How many "sunny dispositions" are due to their owners being in tune with the cause they enjoy sublime repose every night! And how many "grouches" might be lump in the bed under one's shoulder blade, or the uncomfortable hollow where the back ought to have support!

Though a home have the rarest of rugs and most tasteful of furnishings—the books and the most beautiful pictures—it is nevertheless a failure if its Beds fail in the hygienic mission of rebuilding worn-out nerves and restoring lost vitality to those who them. The oxygen balance in the tissues *must* be restored during sleep; the *must* be completed during sleep; nerve and brain and muscle cells *must* be while the machinery of our conscious minds is shut down for repairs and the system are being recharged. And only the correct, individualized Bed which and makes perfect relaxation possible, can effectively assist in these important

The individualized Bed is important, because if there are two people in weighing 170 pounds and one, 96 pounds—one fifty years old and the other they should have entirely different springs and mattresses to support their

Barker Bros.' Own Make INDIVIDUALIZED Box Springs scientifically constructed to promote genuine sleep are designed demands of the weight, age and other characteristics of the sleep on them. They furnish genuine, restful sleep.

Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside the hip. Then note lower line of the body—hips and ribs stretched apart. See the crescent-shaped spinal column through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of the bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

Perfect Rela

Note how the coils support the —the body rests in its natural —the spinal column is held alignment. The bed is correct matter what the position of the the tension of the springs straight, never allowing it the natural curve lines. tied that each coil acts the other, insuring perfect —and complete relaxation. The mattress has the proper ing and weight.

See our window display illustrating the scientific principles of correct sleeping.

Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth
Complete Furnishers of Successful

"California-Sunshi
Furniture

The fastidiousness of cultured is satisfied by the exquisite true worth of this Quality Reed Furniture.

Its brightness and charm well it has been named passed craftsmanship give it a high place products.

A most interesting variety finishes and pieces for every in the home, can be chosen a very moderate cost.

Sold in Los Angeles Only by Barker Bros.

Barker Bros.

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how many "grouches" might be traced t
uncomfortable hollow where the curve of

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storing lost vitality to those who try to
stored during sleep; the finer process of
d muscle cells must be replaced d
down for repairs and the batteries of the
ndividualized Bed which eliminates all
assist in these important functions.

if there are two people in your fami
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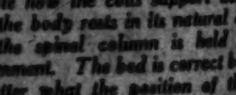
ease to support their different bodies.

LIZED Box Springs and Mattr
mine sleep are designed to meet
characteristics of the ones wh
, restful sleep.



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d in Los Angeles Only
by Barker Bros.

Barker Bros

Want Greater Beauty?

Purer Skin—Soft and Smooth
a Wonderful Complexion

Then Try This—

Thoroughly wash the skin with Gouraud's Medicated Soap. Its delightful cleansing action purifies the skin, as well as thoroughly cleansing it. Skin troubles and complexion ills are greatly benefited by its use. Delightfully scented.

Then massage the skin with Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream. This wonderful new Cream penetrates the pores, removing all hidden dirt; it stimulates sluggish skins, bringing new life and vigor. Leaves the skin smooth, soft and refreshed. After massaging, cover the face with a hot towel and then remove all traces of the Cold Cream.

And then for the final touch—The Wonderful Complexion we promised. You will apply, as thousands of women for 80 years before you have done, Gouraud's Oriental Cream. It renders an unsurpassable appearance to the skin that will be the wonder and envy of your friends.

These Three Preparations, 25c.

of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream, a 25c. Bottle of Oriental Cream and a 25c. Cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap. THE COUPON.

Hopkins & Son, 430 Lafayette St., New York.
for the above three Preparations.

State

Compounded This
Form of Iron For
Own Neighbors

of This Remarkable Remedy Has Spread
Rapidly That Now Over 4,000,000
People Use It Annually

suffer from the symptoms of a great number of diseases when the real and true cause of all your trouble is a lack of iron in the blood.

In the old days people often took metallic iron, which some physicians claim is not absorbed at all. In compounding this newer form of iron which I call Nuxated Iron, I employed a special form of iron, which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. Unlike the older forms of iron, it will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach, and it is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood. It is the people whose blood is rich in iron who possess great strength, force and energy. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test:

See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two 5-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times a day after meals for two weeks, then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. An astonishing number of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while, have greatly improved their health and increased their strength, energy and endurance simply by taking this newer form of iron. For sale by all druggists.

at all Owl Drug Company's Stores

Protect Him

him outdoors—build him up. Health Nature's greatest blessing. Let your youngster romp to his heart's content—in the snug warmth of a sturdy

"Klingmade"
SWEATER

Your boy will appreciate the generous size collar, the roominess, warmth and comfort of its fine downy wool. Parents will appreciate its durability. Seams reinforced by hand where the wear is most severe. Be particular—insist on "Klingmade." Popularly priced. See the Klingmade dealer in your town.

KLING BROS.
& CO., Inc.
Chicago

EXTRAORDINARY

The Indians of British Columbia and Alaska obtain their butter from a fish known to scientists as the oolichan. It is from six to eight inches long and very fat.

The large robber crab, found in certain of the Pacific islands, starts life in the water like other crabs, but later takes to climbing coco palms and picking the coco nuts for food.

A frog can live for days without using its lungs.

Straw of rice is made into straw shoes in Japan.

St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, Italy, has a seating capacity of 54,000; the cathedral at Seville, Spain, 40,000, Duomo Cathedral, Milan, Italy, 37,000; St. Paul's, Rome, Italy, 25,000; St. Sophia, Constantinople, Turkey, 26,000; Notre Dame, Paris, France, 21,000.

Ghent, Belgium, stands on twenty-six islands, which are connected with each other by eighty bridges. The city is noted as the birthplace of Charles V and John of Gaunt. It is associated with American history by being the scene of the treaty of Dec. 24, 1814, which terminated the second war between the United States and England.

In the sixteenth century it was customary to put on one side of the blades of table knives the musical notes of the benediction or grace before meat, and on the other side the grace after meat.

The Bible has been printed, in whole or in part, in thirty-two Indian languages north of Mexico. Complete translations exist in the following languages: Massachuset, Cree, Labrador, Eskimo, Santee, Dakota and Tukkuthkutchin.

The fresh water spider lives underneath the water, but doesn't get wet.

Although some birds have a well developed olfactory apparatus, scientists doubt that they have any efficient sense of smell.

One of the earliest smoking "mixtures" was a very small quantity of Virginia tobacco blended with horehound, yarrow and foolsfoot.

In many places, the bays on the coast of Norway especially, the sea freezes upward—the water freezes at the bottom before it does at the top.

Fish are sold alive in Japan, the peddlers conveying them through the streets in tanks.

Silk is regarded as unclean by the Mohammedans, because it is the product of a worm.

Among the Cossacks an even number of eggs is always given a hen to hatch, never an uneven number.

The Majestic, the world's largest steamship, carries more than thirty lifeboats, including two motor boats with wireless.

Chronometers used for measuring the velocity of projectiles are capable of splitting a second of time into a thousand parts.

Six hundred and fifty thousand checks, representing $42,000,000, are mailed every month by the veterans' bureau at Washington.

The New York National Guard has twelve "aces," each of whom is credited with five or more triumphs in all combats during the World War.

Some whales travel twice a year more than a quarter of the circumference of the globe, being in the Arctic in summer and on the other side of the equator in winter.

A swordfish caught in Hawaiian waters had attained the remarkable weight of 1290 pounds.

The best emeralds come from Peru, where the stone was once regarded as sacred.

If the sea dried up there would be left 5,000,000 square miles of salt one mile thick.

A Japanese wooer presents his sweetheart with a beautiful sash by way of an engagement token.

A diamond lost in a hotel coal bin was found in ten minutes by a one-eyed employer, after ten men, with perfect sight, had searched for several hours in vain.

In the summer of 1889 hailstones fell in parts of Europe which weighed over three pounds and a number of persons were killed in the fields.

MAMMOTH CAVE BREATHES

Mammoth cave breathes once a year; that is to say, in summer when the temperature of the external air is above that of the cave the current sets from the latter to the former, in fact, the cave is the entire summer making an expiration.

On the other hand, when the order is reversed or the outer atmosphere is below 54 degrees the cave makes an inspiration, or draws in its breath. This is accomplished during the winter. Hence it is frequently observed in the spring and autumn that there is no motion of air in either direction at the mouth of the vace.

In summer when the temperature is near 100 degrees the air rushes out at the entrance to the cave with such force as frequently to extinguish lanterns carried by visitors. This condition prevails however, for only a few yards.

If a current of air blows from without inward and is below 54 degrees it does not pass more than a quarter of a mile before it is brought up to that point. Air above the average temperature of the cave never blows into it.—[Detroit Free Press.

THE "TRAVELER'S TREE"

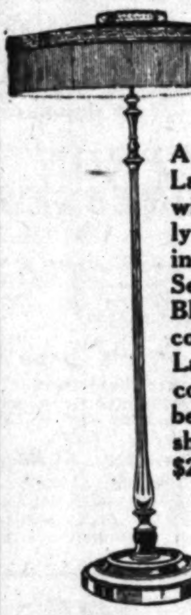
Among the romantic stories of far-off lands that have long maintained their circulation and commanded more or less belief is that of the "traveler's tree," credited with possessing a reservoir of pure water fitted to save the lives of wanderers in the desert. An American scientist declares, from his own experience, that the tree grows only in the neighborhood of swamps and springs, and that, although it has a considerable amount of water in a hollow at the base of its leaf, the water possesses a disagreeable vegetable taste and, of course, is inferior to other water found in the vicinity.—[Indianapolis News.

Naturally

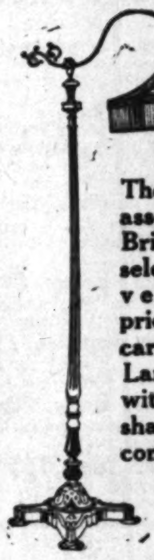
"How did it feel to drop four miles and a half in a parachute?"

"Madam, if you must know," replied the bored aviator, "I had a sinking feeling."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

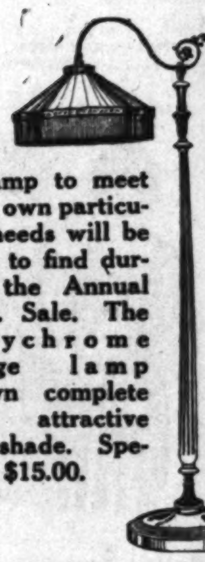
Parmelee-Dohrmann
Annual September Sale
A Feast of Bargains
for the Housewives of So. California



All Floor Lamps in stock will be specially priced during the Annual Sept. Sale. The Black and Gold covered Floor Lamp shown, complete with beautiful silk shade. Special, $25.00.



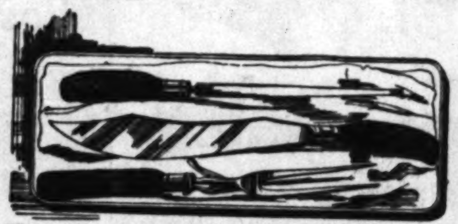
There is a large assortment of Bridge Lamps to select from at very special prices. The hand carved Bridge Lamp illustrated with beautiful shade is priced complete, $25.00.



A lamp to meet your own particular needs will be easy to find during the Annual Sept. Sale. The polychrome bridge lamp shown complete with attractive silk shade. Special, $15.00.

This cabinet model Phonograph in mahogany or fumed oak is a genuine Bargain—The reproducer plays all records. Its metal parts are all nickel plated. Specially priced, $74.50.

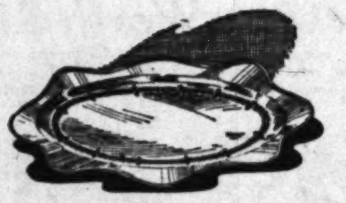
These Record Albums are of the regulation size for either the 10 or 12-inch phonograph records. Special, 75c.



This genuine stag handled 3-piece carving set with blade of high-grade steel is specially priced for the Annual Sept. Sale at $5.00.

As illustrated, a very good grade plain blown Sundae Glasses. Special, each, 20c.

Beautifully decorated imported china chocolate sets. The sets consist of covered chocolate pot and six cups and saucers. Specially priced complete, $4.50.



The silver plated sandwich tray as illustrated above of unusual shape in dainty pierced design—Special $4.75.

The Sugar and Cream pitcher as illustrated above—a good grade of glassware deeply cut in a popular pattern. Special, per pair, $3.50.

"Heisey" tall stem Dessert Glasses, Special, each 25c.

Four-Piece Tea and Coffee set, silver-plated on nickel base—in the popular platinum finish—insulated handles—Special, complete, $22.50.

The 8-inch oval casserole shown above with silver plated frame and guaranteed oven glass liner with cut cover. Special, $3.75.

There are literally hundreds of attractive dinner sets specially priced during the September Sale — some priced as low as $3.85.

The 49-piece Limoges China Dinner Set, illustrated above, the "Champlain" pattern. Special, $35.00.

A 40-piece Dinner Set decorated with two gold lines—Special, $6.50.

The Ashland Pattern, a rosebud decoration; set for 6; 55 pieces, $22.50.

The popular Blue Bird Pattern 40-piece Set for 6 people—Special, $8.95.

The "Seville" pattern, an attractive imported ware. The set for 6, $32.50.

The Violet and Ivory Pattern, a very dainty pattern; the 48-piece set—Specially priced, $12.95.

The "Maintenon," an imported china quaintly decorated. The 55-piece set for 6 — Special, $42.50.

Silver plated Cake Plate with "Sterling" silver handled cake server. Special, complete, $5.00.

Thin Blown Water Tumblers in the dainty cut Star Pattern. Specially priced, each, 10c.

Silver plated Pie Dish with guaranteed oven glass liner and "Sterling" silver handled Pie Server. Specially priced, complete, $3.75.

Silver plated adjustable Newspaper Rack, Specially priced, $2.50.

Steak Knives of stainless steel, with white handles. Set of six, $3.75.

Attractively etched Water Set, consisting of 7 pieces. Special, $1.75.

"Abrazo" cleans Aluminum quickly and thoroughly. Special, per pkg., 9c.

ABRAZO
THE IDEAL ALUMINUM
CLEANSER

Glass Syrup Jug with cover and plate. Special, 45c.

Seven-Piece Cut Glass Water Set, attractive, deep cuttings. Special, complete, $12.50

25 and 40 watt Tungsol Electric Bulbs, special 5 for $1.25

Guaranteed Hotpoint Electric Toaster, Special, $3.95.

Whirlpool Electric Clothes Washer. Specially priced, $119.50.

See the Daily Demonstration on the 2nd Floor.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Auto Maid Fireless Cookers, Specially priced, complete, $9.95.

Paints! Paints! Paints!

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

Who Sells Wall Board?

Hundreds of amateurs as well as professional carpenters and contractors get this information from the TIMES' "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns, the up-to-the-minute directory for builders.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Overalls, 69c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

BOYS' heavy indigo blue dye denim, bib style. Limit 2 pair to a customer. Well made and finished with pockets. Fifth Floor.

Shirts, 49c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

BROKEN line of boys' military and neckband styles. Madras, chambray and percals. Plain and colored stripes. Fifth Floor.

Gloves, $1.50
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

GENUINE imported lambskin elbow length. Black only. In all sizes. Former $3.50 lines—Monday $1.50.

Lux, 4 pkgs., 25c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

WOMEN know that this is an unusual bargain. No stamps, no mail or phone orders. Sale main floor, 4 packages for 25c.

5c Spools Thread, 35c doz.
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

BYSSINE mercerized machine thread. Black or white. An unusual bargain at 35c dozen.

Petticoats, 50c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S styles of Fifth Avenue taffeta, gingham, sateen, in colors and floral paterns. Ruffled flounces. Formerly $1.

Bloomers, 29c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

PRESSED crepe and muslin bloomers and step-ins. Plain colors and floral patterns. Most all sizes, 29c. Second Floor

2 Vests, $1.25
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

SILK jersey, well-made and finished. Trimmed with ribbon. Most all sizes. These vests formerly sold for $2.

Sweaters, $1.00
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

CLEAN-UP women's wool and mercerized sweaters in tie-back styles. Formerly $2 and $3. 1 hour Monday, $1. Third Floor.

Hdkfs., 25c Doz.
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S and children's handkerchiefs, good size. Soft quality, hemstitched edges. Regular 5c value.

Sateen, 19c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

CLEAN-UP of remnant lengths of yard-wide, plain and figured sateen. plenty of black. Just 1000 yards. Fourth Floor.

Linoleum, $1.00
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

TWO good patterns, inlaid, slightly imperfect. Regular $2.25 grade for one hour Monday at $1 yard.

Oil Cloth, 19c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

ALL remnants of the regular 25c grade table oil cloth will go on sale Monday, "as is" at 19c yard. Sixth Floor

Silk Remts., 89c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

ONE to five-yard lengths of taffeta, messaline, wash satin, crepe de chine, georgette, etc. Values to $3. Mezzanine Floor

Muslin, 10c
Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

THIRTY-SIX-INCH heavy unbleached. Fine for sheets, pillow slips, etc. Formerly 19c. Special Monday 10c. Second Floor.

Blankets, $1.35
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

SIZE 60x76, double cotton in white, gray or tan finished with a neat blue or pink border. 9 to 10, $1.35. Second Floor

Work Shirts 55c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

MEN'S blue chambray shirts with lay down collar and one pocket. Made of a splendid quality chambray. Sizes 14½ to 16.

98c TERRY CLOTH at 79c
Remnant Lengths and Bolt Ends—Fourth Floor

WILL make beautiful couch covers, portieres and drapes. Variety of wanted shades that will easily harmonize with other furnishings. Double faced, yard wide. Special, 79c.

Filet Nets, 49c

New assortment, 36 and 40 inches wide. White, cream and ecru. Also colored madras at 49c.

Grenadine, 69c

Beautiful line of colors including pink, blue, gold, etc. Many novelty patterns.

Marquisettes, 39c

Plain and bordered. Variety of colors. Regular 49c quality, Monday, 39c.

Cretonnes, 25c

And silkolines in dainty patterns. Light and dark colors for drapes, etc. Formerly 35c.

$3.49 Silks, $2.59

Plain and brocaded. Variety of popular colors. Blue, rose, mulberry and gold. 50-inch.

49c Cretonne, 39c

New patterns in light and dark colors. Bird, floral and conventional patterns.

89c Shades, 69c

Regular stock, watercolor shades, size 36x6. Green, white, brown, tan, etc.

$4.25 Tapestry, $3.75

Several new patterns, wonderful quality for upholstery, portieres, couch covers.

98c Lining, 79c

Good quality coat lining. Desirable patterns. Colors of blue, tan, rose, gray, etc.

39c Sateen, 29c

Very good quality in light and dark blue, green, gray, tan, brown, white and black, 36-inch.

Satin de Luxe $1.39

A selection of wanted plain colors including gray, brown, etc. Yard wide.

$2.49 Satin $1.98

Beautiful brocaded, blue, pink, rose, gold and others. Yard wide. Heavy quality.

A-Mac Corquodale
PARIS
NAPLES

EUR PEA
Sa s C

THESE S MONDAY

This advertisement for ... business for September, ... is contesting for it. ... the items and this ad...
... is full of wonderful bar... "European Trip" for ... ment During Septemb...

Sweaters $7.98
Beautiful, Lustrous Fiber Silk

THESE are just the thing for cool evenings. Pretty block weaves in colors of jade, rust, Periwinkle and white. Tuxedo styles. Some of these are slightly imperfect. Wonderful values at $7.98. Formerly $10.00.

Sport Sweaters, $1.98
Smock and Slipon Styles

HERE are some wonderful values. Good assortment of colors and pretty color combinations, in plain and fancy weaves. Formerly $3.00.

Bath Robes at $4.98

Styles for men and women. Plain and satin trimmed. Good colors to select from. These are exceptional values at this price.

$5.98 Wool Scarfs, $4.98

Fine quality brushed wool. Popular for fall. Finished with fringed ends. Assortment of popular colors and novelty mixtures.

$4.98	Boys' Wool Sweaters	$3.98
$3.98	Girls' Wool Sweaters	$2.98
$2.98	Children's Sweaters	$1.98

16-Button Lambskin Gloves . . $2.79
$5 Line, in Colors

GENUINE French lambskin, popular 16-button length. Paris point, embroidered backs. Splendid fitting. White, black, brown and tan. All sizes. A remarkable value at $2.79

$1.00 Silk Gloves, 39c

Cleanup 2-clasp silk gloves, broken lines, not all sizes. Heavy weight silk with self or contrasting stitching, black, white, gray, etc.

$1.98 Gloves, 69c

Heavy quality Milanese silk, double finger tips, reinforced at wrist. Popular elbow length. Black, sand, brown, blue and pink.

Women's Gloves, $4.49

Genuine French kid, 16-button length. Mode, tan, brown, black and white, $6.50 line.

Leather Vanities, 69c

Leather fitted vanity cases, new shapes and styles. Black, brown, green, etc.

Leather Bags, 98c

Genuine leather, swagger shapes. New leather, large selection of styles.

Leather Bags, $1.98

New bags, genuine seal, morocco, Persian, goat and calfskin. New shapes.

APRONS, $1.00
$1.49, $1.69 Bungalow Styles

MADE of "Amoskeag" gingham in checks and plaids. Tie sash models. Plain style or trimmed in white organdie. Also checked percales in organdie trimming. Monday, $1.

APRON DRESSES $1.98
$2.98 Line; Third Floor

New apron dresses of "Airplane Linen," neatly embroidered, also fine "Bates" gingham. Special for the "European Sales Contest." Monday, $1.98.

$2.49 Crepe Aprons, $1.69

New apron dresses of serviceable Jap crepe. Embroidered styles, solid colors, or combinations with checks. All sizes.

Kimonos, $1.98

Splendid line of crepe, trimmed with satin ribbon. Pink, blue, rose, lavender.

Dresses, $1.98

Well made house dresses of fine gingham. Several styles. Sizes to 46.

50 S & H Stamps with $1.00 purchase our Blend Tea & Coffee.

40" Can rep
EUROPEAN SALES CONTEST

... Mezzanine

YOU will find many wonderful ... crepe, 40 inches wide, in shades of ... the popular weaves and col... pink, ivory and black. $4 ...

40-In. Charmeuse rep de Ch
Regular $3 Value; Heavy Q... *Regular $2 Value; 40...*

BEAUTIFUL lustrous all silk satin ... royal, henna, coral, jade and ivory. ... dress material for fall.
... fine quality, assortment ... brown, gray, tan, maize, ... pink, orchid and ivory.

$2.00 Chiffon Taffeta, $1.19

Yard wide, all silk, very desirable for ... dresses, etc. Colors of navy, black, brown and many other desirable shades.

$2.50 Black Taffeta, $1.6...

Heavy chiffon, all pure silk, yard wide, ... ful lustrous black. Very desirable for ... skirts, etc. Special, $1.6...

... $2.39 ... henna, ... priced

... $1.19 ... or ... excel-

$2.00 Si...

All silk willow ... and white. Hea... at $1.59 yard.

$1.75 W...

Splendid quality, ... white; good wei...

Clean-Up Sport Skirting at

Splendid silk and silk and wool sport ... in white and a big line of popular ... Grades regularly priced at $4 and $4.50 ... Sale Monday ....

... Yards Silks, Monda...

... $1.50 and $1.75 grades, ... ivory, pink, white, orchid, bla... in black, navy, blue, m... taffetine, etc. Yard ...

Ready to Wear CLEAN-UP Sale
EUROPEAN SALES CONTEST

Coats, Suits and Dresses, Worth $10.00 to $35.00

THIS is a final, season-end clean-up of Summer and early Fall models. Garments that contain all the season demands in colors and style and fashioned of some of the most popular materials and in a manner that you would expect to find in garments selling for twice their Monday price. This will be a sale of high-class garments made to sell at from $10 to $35, Monday, $7, $8, $12.00.

Coats at $8.00

FULL length sport and chappie models of fine velours, handsome polos, polaire, poiret twill, tricotine and other weaves; many full silk lined; tailored and embroidered.

Coats at $12.00

MODELS from high grade manufacturers. Styles, colors and trimmings in a varied assortment. Conservative tailored models and embroidered effects, fashioned of shawsheen, Bolivias, etc.

Suits at $7.00

TRICOTINES, Poiret Twills, velours, checks, duvet de laine, sport combinations, etc. Black, navy, tan and combination with white skirt. Styles for late summer and early fall.

Suits at $12.00

SHANTUNG, tweeds, wool poplins, wool serges and all-wool jerseys included at this remarkably low price—$7. Black, navy, brown, tan, etc. Sizes to 44 in styles for misses and women. A great season-end clean-up sale.

Dresses $8.00

AT $8 you will be delighted to find beautiful dresses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, Georgette, Roshanara crepe, jerseys, chenilles, taffetas, etc. There are assorted sizes, styles and colors in sizes up to 40.

Dresses at $12.00

SPORT crepe, Canton crepes, lace combinations, taffetas and other popular materials used in this low priced lot. Late summer styles in summer and dark colors.

Glossilla Art Twist $1.49
Regular $1.65 Value; 350 Yards

A LUSTROUS fiber silk suitable for making sweaters, scarfs, tams, etc. Beautiful selection of colors including black, white, navy, orchid, peach, delph, henna, coral and other sport shades.

Lunch Cloth, 69c

Jap, 48-inch, blue and white Japanese lunch cloth in Japanese designs.

Floss, 15c

"Gypsy Shetland," full range of staple and sport shades.

Cotton, $1.00 Box

Dexter's Silko crochet cotton. Range of sizes and colors.

3 Cks. Woodbury Soap 50c
Formerly 75c Box; Sale Main Floor

- 85c Jr. Daggett's & Ramsdale Cold Cream, 75c.
- 85c Jr. Ingrams Milkweed Cream, 75c.
- Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Comp. 98c.
- Hospital Size Horlick's Malted Milk, $2.75.
- 35c Roll Absorbent Cotton, 29c; 4 for $1.
- 50c Tube Pebeco or Pepsodent, 35c; 3 for $1.
- 50c Btl. Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c; 3 for $1.
- $1.35 Btl. Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, $1.10.
- $1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 98c.
- 35c Btl. 12-oz. Witch Hazel, 25c.

$3.50 & $4 Blouses $2.49
Voiles and Other Dainty Fabrics

PLAIN and embroidery trimmed, some in smart tailored style. Tricolette sport blouses and over-blouses. In light colors. These are wonderful bargains at $2.49.

New Cotton Waists

Dainty voile blouses in all sizes. Many styles. Plain effects or elaborately trimmed, lace and embroidery style. Values to $2.98, Monday.......... $1.49

Spa ce $19
EUROPEAN SALES CONTEST

...36 Inches Wide

NEW assortment just ... evening gowns, ... including black. Will mak... specially priced for Monday...

$5 Me atik $1.3
... Etc.

THIS popular material ... ment of colors and ... cloth and dyed in a beau... blue, etc. A regular $5 gra... yard. Aisle 3.

Sh erware $
... Etc.

F... ... bowls, cake baskets ... wonderful values at $5.

Coats Spools 2
All Numbers

- 8 1-3c best quality ...
- 10c card Rustproof ...
- 10c card Hooks and Eyes ...
- 10c and 15c White ... 4 for ...
- 15c to 25c Dress Belting ...
- 10c and 15c White, C... 2 for ...
- 25c Box Asst. Wire ...
- ...d Waving Iron...
- ...ing Iron...
- ...her Sanitary Apron, 39c; 2...
- ...ic Sanitary Belt...
- ...s Shields, size 2, 3, 4...
- ...ons, 10c; 3 for...
- ...d Silk Mach. Thread, 5c; 6...
- ...on Binding, all colors...

Entire Stock of Wash Skirts, 98c
$3, $3.50 and $4 Lines for Women

GREAT season end cleanup sale of a big line wash skirts of gabardines, poplins, voiles, etc. Plain tailored and embroidered, tailored and fancy sport pockets, regular and extra sizes. A remarkable one-day sale at 98c.

Every $4 to $15 Wash Dress, $2.98
300 in the Sale—Sizes up to 52

DAINTY imported organdies, fine voiles, ginghams, ratines, marquisette, chenille, etc. Summer styles and colors in a great variety. There are dresses worth up to $15, Monday, $2.98.

New Felt Hats $2.59
New Fall Colors in a Wide Variety; 2nd Floor

THESE are fine quality felt and are the very latest styles. In colors of sand, brown, black, white, and other popular shades. Banded ready to wear. For misses and women.

New Fall Hats, $4.69

LYONS and Panne Velvets, in black, cherry, navy, henna, pheasant, Copen, brown and others. High front and draped turban and off-the-face style.

Children's Hats, $1.98

Suitable for school wear for girls up to 12 years. Fine quality plush. In rolling brim styles with ribbon streamers. Desirable colors.

Plush Sailors, $3.29

Women's medium and large straight or rolling brims. All trimmed with band or silk drapes. Black, brown, beaver and navy. Values to $5.

Madras Shirts $1.00
EUROPEAN SALES CONTEST

$1.50 Lines in Attractive Patterns

MEN'S woven madras, crepes and percale shirts. Big line of patterns. Made with a soft turn back cuff, sizes 14 to 17. You will be highly pleased with this assortment. Specially priced for Monday, $1.

Work Shirts, 79c
$1 Value; Sizes 14½ to 17

HEAVY chambray work shirts. Light and dark blue, collar attached and one pocket. Made to stand hard wear and will give satisfaction. Limited number at this price.

$1.75 Men's Shirts, $1.25

Dress shirts of fine madras and percale. Laundered cuffs, coat style. Regular $1.75 value at $1.25.

$1.50 Night Shirts, $1.15

Men's genuine "Fruit of the Loom" muslin. V neck, full 63 inches long. Sizes from 15 to 19. Special for Monday, $1.15.

75c Union Suits 45c
Sizes From 34 to 44

MEN'S athletic style, made of fine quality checked nainsook. Elastic back. Just 100 dozen to offer at this price. An unusual opportunity to purchase a supply at a saving.

$2.00 Union Suits, $1.39

Men's genuine "Chalmers," made of fine combed yarn, white ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46.

75c Shirts and Drawers, 50c

Men's extra fine quality balbriggan, white and ecru. Short sleeve and ankle length. All sizes from 34 to 46. Double seat.

SUITS $23.95
Sizes 33 to 48; for Fall

WORSTEDS, tweeds and cassimeres, Sport models, single or double breasted. Pencil stripe, novelties, and checks and plaids. All wool. Wonderful values at $23.95.

Young Men's Suits, $15.00

Light and dark colors, blue and brown pencil stripes, novelties, in single or double. Also popular tweed in sport models. Sizes 32 to 44.

Big 9 hoe
EUROPEAN SALES CONTEST

$3, $3.50 and $4 Li... d Children—Fa...

THIS is a great shoe event that should ... and in dozens of leading styles. Lines that ... as $4. Hundreds of pairs for women, boys and girls ... There will be a great assortm... checks and small blemish...

High Shoes ...
Women's $3.50 to ...

BUTTON and lace styles ... Louis heels. Made of ... ers. Sizes 3 to 8. Splendid ... day at only 98c pair.

Comfort Sty...
Regular $2.50 Li...

OVER 600 pair high lace ... rubber heels. Also ... and house slippers; ... factory checks.

Low Shoes ...
Sizes 2½ to ...

WOMEN'S oxfords, ... tan, dark brown and ... buck and canvas. Low, ... Monday, 98c pair.

Mary Janes ...
Girls' Sizes 8½ to 2

... a splendid line of children's ... serviceable grade patent leather ... Trimmed with bows or orn... pair.

High Shoes at
Children's Sizes 8½ to 1...

...ARKABLE collection of childr... black and tan lace shoes ... leather styles. Splendid wearin... $3.50 lines.

Tennis Shoes
Sizes for Boys and Girls

...LAR $2 shoes and oxfords made ... with serviceable leather soles. ... able sale for Monday, mezzan...

98c

EUR EAN Sal Contest

vacation trip

THESE L MONDAY WILL WIN

This advertisement for Monda ll of wonderful bargains. It will swell the volume of business for September, and h "European Trip" for Mr. A. MacCorquodale, who is contesting for it. "Bargains E ent During September," is his slogan. Read the items and this ad—they

A. MacCorquodale

40" Cant repe $2.98

Heav Mezzanine

U will find many wonderful bargains in th popular weaves and colors for Fall. All silk Canton crepe, 40 inches wide, in shades of brown, ivory and black. $4 value for $2.98 yard.

0-In. Charmeuse pe de Chine $1.69

Regular $3 Value; Heavy Quality — *Regular $2 Value; 40 Inches Wide*

AUTIFUL lustrous all silk satin charmeuse royal, henna, coral, jade and ivory. Very material for fall.

quality, assortment of popular colors, including gray, tan, maise, scarlet, Copen, Nile, orange, orchid and ivory.

.00 Chiffon Taffeta, $1.19

wide, all silk, very desirable for skirts, etc. Colors of navy, black, brown and other desirable shades.

2.50 Black Taffeta, $1.69

chiffon, all pure silk, yard wide. Beautrous black. Very desirable for dresses, etc. Special, $1.69.

$2.00 Silk Radium, $1.59

All silk willow radium in flesh, pink, orchid and white. Heavy quality. A genuine bargain at $1.59 yard.

$1.75 Wash Satin, $1.10

Splendid quality, washable satin, flesh and white; good weight for underwear, etc.

Clean-Up Sport Skirting at

did silk and silk and wool sport silks hite and a big line of popular colors regularly priced at $4 and $4.50 yard. Monday ....

Yards Silks, Monday

and $1.75 grades, including pink, white, orchid, black, chiffon, black, navy, blue, messaline, taffeta, etc. Yard ....

$1.00

49
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Spani e $1.98

Inches Wide

NEW assortment just received, including black. Will make wonderful evening gowns, party dresses, specially priced for Monday, $1.98 yard.

$5 Meta ik $1.39

THIS popular material is made ... and dyed in a beautiful assortment of colors and combinations, etc. A regular $5 grade at $1.39, yard. Aisle 3.

0c
ient,
Oil,
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She erware $5.

Etc.

FOUR ... bowls, cake baskets ... wonderful values at $5.

9
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9

Coats Th Spools 25c

150-yd. All Numbers

8 1-3c best quality elastic ... Waxing Iron.............19c
10c card Rustproof Dress ... .10c
10c card Hooks and Eyes ... Sanitary Apron, 39c; 2 for..75c
10c and 15c White and ... Sanitary Belt..............19c
4 for .... Shields, size 2, 3, 4......19c pair
15c to 25c Dress Belting ... 10c; 3 for..............25c
10c and 15c White, Colored ... Silk Mach. Thread, 5c; 6 for 25c
2 for ....
25c Box Asst. Wire Hair ... Binding, all colors.....25c bolt

ig 98 oe Sale

$3.50 and $4 Lines — **Children—Factory Checks**

hoe event that should interest the ... will be a great assortment of footwear of splendid leathers of leading styles. Lines that with ... and small blemishes from handling would sell as high pairs for women, boys and girls. ...

High Shoes at

Women's $3.50 to $4 Lin

BUTTON and lace styles with ... Louis heels. Made of fine ... Sizes 3 to 7. Splendid ... day at only 98c pair.

Mary Janes 98c

Girls' Sizes 8½ to 2

... line of children's Mary Janes of ... glazed patent leather. Solid soles ... trimmed with bows or ornaments; Monday ...

Comfort Styles

Regular $2.50 Lines for

OVER 600 pair high ... rubber heels. Also one ... and house slippers; solid leather ... factory checks.

High Shoes at 98c

Children's Sizes 8½ to 11

... collection of children's footwear. ... and tan lace shoes and dull top ... Splendid wearing lines; sizes ...

Low Shoes at

Sizes 2½ to 8; $3 Lin

WOMEN'S oxfords, one and two- ... kid, dark brown and ... and canvas. Low, medium ... Monday, 98c pair.

nnis Shoes 98c

Sizes for Boys and Girls

... shoes and oxfords made of heavy can... ... sale for Monday, mezzanine floor, 98c

25c OUTING AT 15c

Stripes, Checks and Plaids; Fourth Floor

HERE is a splendid quality in pink, gray, blue, etc. Suitable for pajamas, gowns, infants' and children's garments. This is just one of the many bargains to be offered in this department Monday.

25c Challis, 19c

Pretty Persian and floral designs. Suitable for couch covers, comforts, etc. Yard wide.

$1.39 Batts, 98c

All white cotton, comfort size, 72x90. Just 325 to offer at this price. Monday, 98c.

29c Outing, 19c

Remnant lengths, 10 to 20 yards. 36 inches wide. Fancy stripes, checks and plaids.

29c Outing, 22½c

"Amoskeag" outing flannel in light and dark patterns. Fine quality for children's wear, etc.

22½c Percales, 17½c

Light and dark patterns, may be had in dot, stripe and novelty designs. Yard wide. Many colors.

59c Gingham, 49c

Imported, French. Variety of checks and plaids, also plain colors. Aprons, dresses, etc.

69c Flannel, 59c

"Beacon Robing," good selection of colors and patterns. Light and dark. Indian designs, etc.

25c Gingham, 17½c

"Amoskeag Utility" plaids, stripes and checks. Fine for house dresses, aprons, etc.

79c Gingham, 49c

"Gaze Marvel" tissue. Broken checks and plaids. Colors of lavender, pink, red, blue, etc.

39c Crepe, 29c

Beautiful new line of fancy serpentine, beautiful bird and novelty patterns. All wanted colors.

75c Poplin, 59c

"Burton's" Irish, yard wide. All wanted colors including black and white. For uniforms, etc.

39c Duretta, 29c

Yard wide. Fine material for nurses' uniforms, aprons, table tops, etc. Monday 29c.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Wool Batts $1.79

A REMARKABLE one-day price on the regular $2.25 2-pound carded wool batt. Comfort size, 72x84 inches. Sale fourth floor, Monday, $1.79.

$1.25 Hose 98c

Silk; Sizes 8½ to 10

WOMEN'S silk hose with satin stripe. High-spliced heel and reinforced foot. Colors, black, cordovan and navy. Specially priced for Monday, 98c. We advise shopping early on these, as they will sell quickly at this price.

50c Hose at 29c

Women's fine cotton and lisle, some with ribbed tops. Assortment of weights and brands. Colors of black, brown and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.75 Hose at $1.39

Women's pure thread silk, full fashioned. Assortment of colors with embroidered clockings. High spliced heel. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.75 Hose at $1.49

Women's chiffon and full fashioned hose of pure silk in black, white, brown and gray. This is a genuine bargain at $1.49.

Stockings, 2 Pair 25c

Children's, suitable for school wear. Fine quality combed yarn in black and brown. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular 19c value.

U'SUITS 49c

Women's 75c and $1 Lines

AN assortment of "Princess May" and other brands. Pink or white bodice and band tops. Assorted sizes. Specially priced for Monday at 49c. This is one of the many values offered in this department during the "European Sales Contest."

50c Unionsuits, 3 for $1.00

Women's; these may be had with tight or shell knee. Built up or bodice tops in practically all sizes. Special 39c each or 3 for $1.

$1.50 Unionsuits, 98c

"Princess May" brand in pink or white. Regular and extra sizes. Tight and open knee with bodice or built-up tops. Special 98c.

Children's Vests, 15c

These are well made; may be had in pink and white. V-neck style, for infants, small, medium and large sizes. Special 15c.

25c Vests, 3 for 50c

Women's built-up and bodice top. Well made and finished. Sizes 36 to 44. These are exceptional value at this low price. 3 for 50c.

U'MUSLIN 89c

Women's Gowns, Skirts and Chemise

THESE are made of sheer quality muslin in a variety of desirable shades. Including blue, lavender, flesh, honeydew, etc. Lace and ribbon trimmed. Regular $1.25 value specially priced for Monday, 89c.

Gowns and Chemise, $1.98

Very fine quality Philippine, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Good size range. Regular $3 and $3.98 value.

Jersey Silk Skirt, $2.98

Fine quality, scalloped and hemstitched flounces. Many tucked and pleated models. Formerly $3.98.

Women's Bloomers, $1.69

And step-ins of imported pongee. $2.50 value.

Women's Corsets, $1.49

Medium high and low bust. Pink and white; twills and coutils.

Corsets, 98c

Kabo factory seconds. Pink and white, plain and elastic tops.

Corsets, $1.98

Brocaded and imported coutils. "Le Revo" brand. Assorted sizes.

1-Lb. Batts, 25c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

SPLENDID grade white carded cotton; size 3x14 feet. A regular 39c line priced for the first hour Monday, 25c. Fourth Floor.

Percale, 15c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

DRESS and apron percales in neat stripes, dots, and novelty patterns. 36 inches wide; remnants 2 to 20 yards; 25c grades. 4th Floor.

Gowns, 59c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S pink or white muslin; stamped and all ready to embroider; 89c lines. Art Dept. Mezzanine Floor, 59c.

Napkins, 5c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

FIRST hour clean-up sale soiled and damaged lines of mercerized damask; values to 25c. 9 to 10, 5c each. Second Floor

Towels, $1.19 Dozen

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

FORMER 19c 18x36 inch Gannon huck towels in plain white or with red border; 9 to 10, Monday, $1.19 dozen. Second Floor.

5 Pairs Sox, $1

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

MEN'S 25c and 50c lines of lisle and silk plaited. Well reinforced; special first hour sale, 5 pair for $1. Main Floor

Woolens $1.49

42-Inch Poplin and Serge; Big Line Colors

WE have made special reductions in our woolens for the "European Sale Contest" and we feel that the values offered are well worthy of your attention. Poplins and serges in navy, brown, Burgundy, copen, fawn, dark red, Vienna, rose, plum, old rose, taupe, gray, tan, scarlet, French blue and black.

Coatings $5.49

56-Inch: For Fall

ALL wool zibeline, plaid effects. For the new fall capes and wraps. Navy, tan and black.

Poiret Twill, $2.98

All wool, for the new fall dresses. 54 inches wide in navy blue. Regular $4 line Monday at $2.98.

Tricotine, $2.98

All wool tricotine in navy blue. 54 inches wide. For dresses or suits. Splendid $4 quality.

Skirtings $2.98

Popular Shades for Fall

ALL wool cheviot, check and plaid effects. Also a big line of basket weave, with various colored stripes.

French Serge, $1.69

Just 800 yards, very fine all wool French serge. 54 inches wide in navy blue. Former $2.50 values.

Broadcloth, $2.98

All wool, chiffon broadcloth. 54 inches wide. Navy, brown, gray, taupe, plum, etc. $4.50 line.

SELLO SILK 49c

Regular 69c Line; Mezzanine Floor

YARD wide, silk and cotton material. Suitable for underwear, linings and many other uses. Also suitable for dresses. In pink, white and thirty-five other colors. Regular 69c value for 49c.

Corduroy, 69c

Corduroy velvet for dressing gowns, robes, etc. In all the popular colors such as old rose, blue, American Beauty, etc.

Velvet, $3.49

Silk pile chiffon velvet in black. 40 inches wide. Regular $4.50 value. Suitable for dresses, trimming, etc. Monday, $3.49.

Sale Wilton Rugs

EUROPEAN SALES CONTEST

100 Just Received; Sale Monday; Beautiful Patterns; Sixth Floor

THE opportunity you have been waiting for. Dozens of patterns to select from. We consider ourselves lucky to be able to able to offer such values as these while Wilton rugs are so scarce. Just one of the many bargains offered for the "European Sale Contest."

$57.50—6x9	$35.00	$87.50—8¼x10½	$62.50	$115.00—8¼x10½	$87.50
$65.00—6x9	$55.00	$87.50—9x12	$65.00	$119.00—9x12	$92.50
$75.00—8¼x10½	$52.50	$96.00—8¼x10½	$77.50	$119.00—8¼x10½	$97.50
$77.50—9x12	$57.50	$105.00—8¼x10½	$87.50	$125.00—9x12	$109.50

Axminster Rugs

Perfect and Imperfect

9x12 and 8¼x10½, many beautiful patterns and colorings, in the best grade, seamless.

$48.00 8¼x10½, perfect	$34.50
$47.50 9x12, imperfect	$32.50
$57.50 8¼x10½, imperfect	$37.50
$67.50 9x12, perfect	$49.50

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.25

Big lot of patterns to go on sale Monday. Suitable for kitchen, back porch., etc. Regular $2.25 grade at $1.25.

Cork Linoleum, 85c

All patterns special for Monday. Many desirable patterns. Genuine cork linoleum. Regular $1.25 grade.

Sale of Curtains

Sixth Floor

You may select from fine Nottingham, bungalow net and other lines in regular patterns and panel effects—the prices are remarkable for Monday.

$2.50 Curtains, pair	$1.59
$3.00 Curtains, pair	$1.98
$3.50 Curtains, pair	$2.49
$4.00 Curtains, pair	$2.98

Tuxcan Net Curtains, $6.98

Very fine, extra wide, in ecru with Bullion fringe in ecru and black. 100 pairs. Regular $7.50 value for $6.98.

Curtains at $1.29

Voiles, regularly priced at $2.25. Heavy lace edge effects. Special Monday, $1.29 pair.

Curtains, $1.00

PLAIN voiles in ruffled effects. Regular $1.50 lines. Special Monday at $1 pair.

Unionsuits, 29c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S splendid grade cotton in white. Regular 50c lines with built up and bodice tops; most sizes at 29c. Second Floor.

Bloomers, 25c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S knit cotton in flesh. Elastic at knee and waist. Regular 39c and 50c line, 9 to 10 A.M., 25c.

Corsets, 75c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

PINK or white in high and low bust style; some elastic tops. Regular $1, and $1.25 lines, Monday, 2nd floor, 75c.

Gowns, 98c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S regular $1.50 lines of sturdy Windsor crepe. Shirred front styles; pink and blue floral patterns and stripes. Second Floor

Ribbon, 15c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

SATIN, metallic, picot edge and two-tone effects, regularly priced at 25c yard; first hour Monday, 15c.

Unionsuits, 39c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

BROKEN lines boys' counter mussed ribbed cotton garments regularly priced at 75c. Also Nainsook athletic styles at 39c.

Children's Hats, 59c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

CLEANUP Milans, wenchows and fancy braids in black and colors. Sizes for kiddies 6 to 14 yrs.; 2nd floor, Monday, 59c.

Aprons, 49c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S bungalow styles of percales. Slip-on styles in checks and plaids; regular 98c lines, Monday, 3rd floor, 49c.

Axm. Rugs, $25

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

FORMER $35 lines in size 9x12 feet. Beautiful patterns. Slightly imperfect lines, 9 to 10, 6th floor, Monday, $25.

Organdie, 35c

Sale 9 to 10 a. m.

BOLT ends of fine imported Swiss grades. 45 inches wide. Tomato, light blue, yellow, bisque, brown, navy, etc. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Suits at $9.95

Extra Pair Knickers; Fifth Floor

ALL-WOOL new fall styles and fabrics. Gray, brown, blue, heather and fancy mixtures. Yoke front and back, knife and inverted pleats. Mohair-lined knickers, belt loops, watch and hip pockets. All sizes, 6 to 18. $15 lines, at $9.95.

$8.50 Boys' Suits, $6.95

Extra knickers with every suit, fully lined and taped. Big assortments sturdy cassimeres; also corduroy, all around belt, yoke back style. Sizes 6 to 17.

$1.45 Knickers, 95c

Boys' lines, made of good quality velvet corduroy; also cassimeres, well finished and reinforced.

$1.25 Shirts, 85c

Boys' styles for school wear, madras, chambray and percale. Neckband and military collar styles.

$1 Blouses, 75c

Boys', percale, chambray and madras. Good quality, well made and finished. Sizes 6 to 16.

$2 Hats, $1.45

Boys' new line in fall style, tweeds, cassimeres and silk mixtures. Well made. 6 1-4 to 7.

Girls' Coats at $8.98

Fall Styles; Sizes 6 to 16; Fifth Floor

THESE dressy coats have just been unpacked and contain the latest in style, materials and colors. Tailored models and loose-waisted effects trimmed with self or fur collar. Fashioned of all-wool materials including Melton cloth, polo, tweeds, velour, Bolivias, etc. Pretty blue, brown, red, gray, etc.

Girls' $5.00 Serge Dresses, $3.98

Sailor styles for school. Some with middy and pleated skirts; others plain with set-in or kimono sleeves. Finished with embroidery.

Girls' Skirts, $3.98

Navy serge of the highest quality in regulation pleated styles. On band or with cambric bodice. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Middies, $1.98

Regulation style, fine quality galatea with French serge detachable collar and cuffs. Trimmed with triple row braid.

Capes, $2.98

Knit styles, choice of weaves with plain or angora collar. Colors of orchid, maize, jade, shell and henna. Formerly $4.

$4.00 66x80 Nashua Blanket ..$2.98

Woolnap; Slightly Imperfect

MADE of long staple cotton, insuring long wearing qualities and giving a fine woolnap finish. Gray with pink and blue striped border. An opportunity for hotel and apartment housekeepers to replenish their stock of blankets.

$7.50 All Wool Blankets, $5.98

This is a splendid weight blanket in pretty pink plaids. Size 66x80 inches. Monday only, price at $5.98.

$3.00 72x84 Comforts, $2.39

Made of pretty flowered silkaline, 100 per cent new cotton. Colors of blue and green. Special Monday, $2.39.

Pillows, 59c

All new carded feathers, size 17x25. Feather proof A C A ticking. Just 100 pair on sale.

Comforts, $4.98

Silk mull, size 72x78, blue, pink, gold and helio border. Attractive patterns.

Pillows, $1.49

Mixed duck, heavy art ticking. 3½ pounds of feathers. Size 20x27. New curled feathers.

Comforts, $3.98

Heavy satine, size 72x84; several floral patterns in blue, helio, pink and gold.

81x90 Sheets $1.25

EUROPEAN SALES CONTEST

Bleached, Seamless "White Star" Brand

MANY wonderful values will be featured in this section Monday, and it will be well worth your while to see our line before shopping elsewhere. Size 81x90, fine quality sheeting, free from dressing. Special for Monday, $1.25.

29c Indianhead, 25c

Fully bleached, 36-in. linen or soft finish. For middies, scarfs.

$1.98 Sheets, $1.49

Sizes 81x90 bleached seamless. Very heavy quality Irwin brand.

50c Sheeting, 39c

Unbleached 86-inch. Very desirable weight for sheets, pillow cases, etc.

60c Sheeting 39c

Pontiac brand, bleached. Will make excellent sheets and cases.

25c Hope Muslin, 17½c

Bleached 36-in. Full bolts. Regular 25c quality for 17½c.

7½c Cheesecloth, 5c

Unbleached 36-inch., makes excellent polishing cloths, etc. Special 5c.

Seamless Sheets, $1.00

Bleached. Size 63x90, made of fine quality sheeting. No dressing.

49c Pillow Slips, 39c

Hemstitched, size 45x36; heavy quality muslin; will wear and launder.

29c Pillow Slips, 22½c

Made of fine quality muslin. Size 42x36. Fully bleached.

$3.50 Bates Spreads, $2.49

Size 81x90 green label crochet bedspreads. Several patterns.

30c Bath Towels, 22½c

Size 19x38 Turkish, fine quality, made with very soft piling.

30c Bath Towels, 25c

Size 19x38 honeycomb, just 50 dozen to offer at this price.

More than 65 Styles
Many Replicas
of Paris Creations

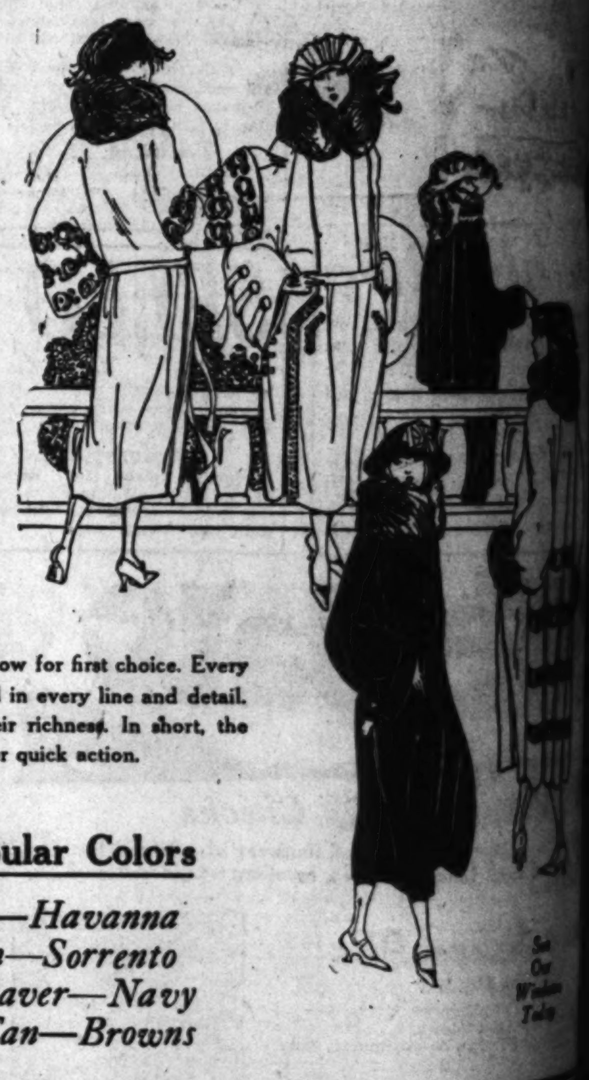
Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

Most of These
Coats are Trimmed
with Finest Furs

Greatest Advance Season Sale Ever Held
Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Winter Wraps

No Matter What
Your Winter Coat
Requirements Are,
This Vast Collection
Is Certain To
Anticipate Your
Most Exacting Wants

Unquestionably
The Most
Remarkable Coat
Values Ever
Offered—Eclipsing
Season-End
Value-Giving



Of Richness That Cannot Be Duplicated
Priced To Stimulate Early Buying

Less
Than
Cost of
Fabrics

$55

Sizes for
Women
and
Misses

An achievement, indeed! In which our plan to offer unusual values to stimulate early buying has been made possible by the co-operation of several well-known makers. The coats, at $55, are offered at about ordinary wholesale price and when the regular season begins, cannot be duplicated except at the regular prices. The savings are too real—too big—to be overlooked.

So plan your affairs so you can be here early tomorrow for first choice. Every coat is a selected model, very high grade, individual in every line and detail. And the materials and furs will thrill you with their richness. In short, the finest coats of the new season at a sale price, now for quick action.

See
Our
Windows
Today

The New Fabrics
Fashona—Samora
Velverette—Bolivia
Stevella—Ponceianna
Gerona—Osiris—Ormandale

Exquisite Furs
Caracul—Squirrel
Platinum Wolf—Beaver
Persian Lamb—Raccoon
Ringtail—Nutria, etc.

Most Popular Colors
Morocco—Havanna
Platinum—Sorrento
Deer—Beaver—Navy
Black—Tan—Browns

See
Our
Windows
Today

CREATING "BEST SELLERS"

Bookleggers Roll in Riches as Vice Societies Add to Nation's Index Librorum Prohibitorum

While on the related subject of perennial blooming moss let us give a little attention to the proposed Twentieth Amendment and public prudery. Now that a Cincinnati judge has fined a bookseller $1000 for sending a copy of Boccaccio by express, the impenitent are abroad and the dealers are doubling the prices of their suppressed books. It is another case of forbidden fruit, with the booklegger ranged alongside of his rum brother as a profiteer.

Ever since Herbert Wales ran afoul of the Society for the Suppression of Vice with "The Yoke," in 1907, a certain kind of peripatetic bookseller has grown fat catering to the tastes of those who want a thing because it is on some body or other's index librorum prohibitorum.

We hold no brief for either the "pros" or the "antis;" in fact, the present writer is sometimes on one side, then on another, but it cannot be gainsaid that the vice societies are fabricating "best sellers" by the simple process of from time to time pointing the finger of accusation at some literary flower that otherwise might have wasted its sweetness on the desert air, for to be suppressed a book must first have been read carefully by somebody.

MAKE MORE LAUGHS

The purists also have added to the gayety of nations by various seeming inconsistencies that local book dealers point out at the same time that they emphasize the fact that suppression means money in somebody's pocket, for the law of supply and demand is not concerned with morals.

Take the case of "Jurgen." To most folk "Jurgen" is compact of an infinite deal of nothing, with the salacious passages, if you are looking for them, as the old lady was for naughty words in Dr. Johnson's dictionary, further apart than they are in some books of a Hebraic compendium that is widely read, or as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff compared to the lecherous links in Aristophanes, Petronius and some of the sterling classics that are sold openly. But "Jurgen" was surpressed and copies went skyrocketing in price.

But if your booklegger hasn't a copy, you can walk into any of the larger bookstores and get the English edition, illustrated by F. C. Pape, and a much finer edition than its American predecessor, for $20. It was issued in England for about $5, but it costs more here, for it was suppressed, you know. But then "Jurgen," as its title page sets forth, is "a comedy of justice."

WHILE YOU WAIT

This brings up an interesting point, book dealers point out. Foreign books and imported editions, unexpurgated, but not illustrated, may be sold. There is no tariff on brains; no protection for our infant industry of limning in love scenes that would take the varnish off the parlor table.

That there is an infant industry of this kind; that "best sellers" are being turned out to supply the demand, is the surmise of Norman C. Holmes and various other local book dealers.

Again take the case of "Jurgen." James Branch Cabell was an unknown until "Jurgen" was suppressed. His books were being remaindered off. Then came the vice society's activity and Cabell items began to move from the lumber room. What more natural than that the unscrupulous should use a little canned heat to stimulate slow sales. Cabell of course is an artist, but there are others who haven't the artist instinct.

In this connection, however, the book dealers declared emphatically, that few books are being published by reputable American firms that the broad-minded are disposed to condemn. Even judges differ on the moral merits of volumes that the purists condemn. But now that Boccaccio can't go by express, the flood gates of wrath are opened. Denial of the use of the mails we have had with us for years; there are laws to deal with the frankly improper. But who is to be the final arbiter on the question of the open circulation of the classics, Rabelais, Rousseau, Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and others?

With the frankly pornographic we have nothing to do—local dealers don't handle them, for that matter; neither are we concerned with books addressed to the medical professions. What we are concerned with is literature with a large "L"—books as Huneker's "Painted Veils," which to some are slabs of life and to others are merely offensive. We are concerned, some of us, because the bookleggers, who always have their ears to the ground, are getting there first and when we get to the booksellers' shelves the bird has flown only to appear in some profiteer's list at a fancy price.

UP GO PRICES

Theodore Dreiser is an author who has run afoul of the self-constituted censors time and again. As a result his books are high-priced. "The Genius" is a case in point. It is a $2 book, but you have to pay $15 to $20 for it.

George Moore grew tired of being suppressed—you remember Chesterton's witty remark about this author's complacent delight in "contemplating the ruins of George Moore by moonlight"—so now he issues his books in privately printed editions, at a price. James Joyce also has a privately printed book out. It is "Ulysses," published in Paris, and any gentlemanly booklegger will furnish you a copy in exchange for a $100 bill, and will throw in a copy of the same author's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" for good measure, or will sell you a copy of the last at a considerable advance over the pre-suppression price.

D. H. Lawrence's "Women in Love" was recently suppressed and is going up in price. "The Rainbow" by the same author is a way up in price, for it, too, was suppressed.

"Madeleine," which was suppressed in the yesteryear, recently has been given a clean bill of legal health and the bookleggers are mourning.

But we do not lack additions to the index. Here at home we have "The Sins of Hollywood," which ran up against a snag at the Federal Building. A Boston committee recently put Richard Keable's "Simon Called Peter" on the black list, and "Casanova's Homecoming" and "A Young Girl's Diary" are taboo in New York. Anatole France also has come in for some attention on the part of the Catholics.

Now, to add to the heavy-handed oppression East and West, the purists have addressed a letter to the publishers suggesting that a committee be appointed to pass on the morals of all manuscripts before printing. The National Association of Book Publishers has not replied so far to this proposal for an Index Expurgandorum.

If they do not, well, there may be a Twentieth Amendment one of these days to attend to those who like their literature strong. Then, duly backed by another Volstead law, the revisores de libros will fare forth to raid your library and mine, to confiscate the Dreisers and the "Jurgens" on which we have spent so much cash.

But, what ho! hope is at hand, despite the fact that Walt Whitman has been placed on the Index in Austria as a Communistic and anarchistic writer, and the Germans, press reports state, are about to perform a major operation on Casanova. In New York there has just been organized a joint committee for the promotion and protection of art and literature, with George Creel, the Woodrovian censor of yesteryear, as the chief battler for free speech. Again, what ho! "sh!" is not to become the national vocable, and we are to be saved—perhaps—from the ignominy of having our homemade literature thumb-marked by John S. Sumner as containing less than one-half of 1 per cent of heat.

The Edge Has Been Dulled

It is decreed by the Boston police that women can smoke on the streets of that city if they want to. Now that they know that they can, probably they won't care to do so. At least few have so far been observed lighting up as they marched along the sidewalk.—[Salem News.

HOOKWORM GETS
TENTHS OF

(SPECIAL

MANILA, Aug.

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HOOKWORM GETS NI TENTHS OF FILIPI

(SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRE MANILA, Aug. 19.— tion of prisoners at Bilibid in connection with carried on jointly by Dr. Leach of the Rockefeller tion, Prof. Frank G. Haughw the Bureau of Science, Maj. James E. Ash, U.S.A., ologist at the Sternberg Hospital, indicate that 9,000,000 people in the have hookworm infection, persons out of ten in the ulation.

A Frank

The Judge was evidently a little fed up with the at last he announced: "I will discharge the jury" A tall, lean member of twelve just men and true rose. "Your Honor, you can't charge us" he said. "Can't discharge you! Why thundered His Honor. "Because," replied the "we were all hired by the over there."—[Houston Post.

The Charm of a Good Complexion

The famous court physician, Sir Thomas Barlow when asked by a lady of the court what to do to improve her complexion said:

"Take olive oil, live on it, live in it, eat it, drink it, dress your food with it and don't do without it."

The Medical Journal commenting on the case, explains that the pure, rosy complexions of the women of Southern Europe are due to the liberal use of olive oil.

But be sure you get Old Monk Olive Oil —the world's standard for purity, nutritive value and delicate flavor. "Olive oil added to your diet adds years to your life." Try it with your next salad.

Ask your grocer today for

OLD MONK OLIVE OIL

"From Perfect Olives"

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

G'S MARKET CO., Inc.

You Thinking Hard— Merely Sitting Hard?

average active business man spends nearly one- of his life in his office and a great part of his his office chair.

a well balanced business-like chair—one bodily comfort. Clearness of thought and concentrate depend on it.

Marble office chairs are unequalled for comfort. make thinking easy and sitting a pleasure.

"Everything for the Office"

Angeles Desk Co.
848-50 So. HILL St.
Seven Floors of Service

s Fine Flour Cause Appendicitis?

Ate More Coarse Flour Years Ago. Less Appendicitis Then

[illegible]

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Sold in Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., southeast corner Third and Main Sts.—[Advertisement.]

al Agricultural Problems

ed in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is solely to Southern California conditions.

SHE VISITS THE PLANETS

Girl Who Has Been to Mars and Venus

Elsa Sheridan on "Seeing Universe" Party

Clears Up All Mysteries of Science

The boundaries of infinite space have been swept aside for Elsa Sheridan during the past year. It has been her privilege, she says, to visit other worlds, to study their people.

As a foreword to her observations on her journeying through space, and her observations upon the peoples of the planets of our solar system, Miss Sheridan writes:

"After the hour of midnight, when I have apparently slept for several hours, it seems that I awake, and something that has been conscious seems to fade, and something else simultaneously grows into active being. Call it a dream or vision, or the working of the all-knowing, instinctive subconscious mind. I do not know, or even care. Suffice to say that when this sensation of the closing of the material eyes and the opening of the spiritual eyes takes place, I seem to lose the sense of all corporal restrictions, and as a free agent, to traverse the universe."

In her trips to the planets Miss Sheridan has found some form of life on all.

Mercury The Inhabited

The first visit is made to Mercury, our warm little brother. Contrary to scientific belief, she finds that Mercury is not a "dead" planet.

Indeed, Mercury is very much alive and very beautiful. The inhabited parts of Mercury are the high mountains. The valleys are as yet too hot to be inhabited, being scarcely past the molten stage, but as Mercury is cooling the inhabitants are gradually moving their homes down from the heights. [Valley land would seem to be a promising real estate investment.]

Mercury has no water, but the vegetation is profuse. Nature has proved herself past mistress in the art of making her children adaptable to their surroundings, and has provided the flora of the planet with its own water supply. Tentacles of plants serve as vacuums to absorb oxygen and hydrogen in the atmosphere and through a natural chemical process nurture themselves with the moisture thus acquired.

The inhabitants of Mercury are little people. They have a language and call themselves, as nearly as the word can be phonetically given, "Wooptar." Their height, or rather their length, is approximately fourteen inches. They have six legs, travel with great velocity, and have large round eyes and a short, sharp tail, which they use with remarkable effect as weapons in combat. Their skin is of a tough, heat-resisting substance and changes color like that of the chameleon.

The female deposits her eggs in the folds of the fan-shaped plants of Mercury when they are in bud, and the embryo grows and thrives with the plant. When the plant has matured, the infant Wooptar enters its active existence. The average life of these people is one earth year.

Mysterious Venus

Astronomers may look long and in vain for any physical activities on the brilliant face of Venus, but could they penetrate the veil of darkness where it is turned away from the sun, they would behold a most amazing spectacle—the night life of Venus.

This night life of Venus is a study in cause and effect. Even for the dweller of that planet, constituted as he is entirely differently from any earth organism, the days are too hot for comfort. So he hibernates in the daytime. Umbrella-like plants, like so many half-opened giant mushrooms, with large pouches on the under side, equipped with soft breathing gills, which circulate and cool the hot air, are the day-time retreats of the Venusian, and make a very comfortable hammock, indeed.

At night Venus is beautiful under the light of her two little moons. The Venusian is not a pretty fellow. He is about two feet tall, has a flat, shovel-like snout, an enormous belly and one eye, made to serve in the dark, and two flat webbed feet, joined close to his stomach. Their one object in life is to burrow and dig for tender roots and cool water. Nature, through birth control, permits only three children to be born to a parent. In the event of death before maturity of the offspring, the mother is given another chance to create.

The Venusians are undergoing a strange process of evolution. They are, at present, a fish that was, and a mammal to be. They are on the revolutionary operating are growing legs, and a brain, and incidentally losing their web feet. table of a great change. They

Mars, instead of revealing what has been our past, as do Mercury and Venus, gives us a hint of what we are going to be.

The "canals" on Mars are not canals, but huge electric dynamos, connecting and intersecting from pole to pole. The Martians have no water and they have no vegetation, but they have brains and electricity to do their work. They generate their water and their food at will. They produce their own climate.

The Martian is a small-bodied, large-headed, hairless creature, with two long arms and two long legs. They have ten fingers on each hand, which they use, so sensitive are they, to transmit and receiver radio messages. They have no sense of taste or smell.

Jupiter—Speed Demon

Jupiter is in the infancy of its career. It is in the molten stage. That should be its death warrant, but there is life on Jupiter.

The Jovian, a reddish - brown resident, is scarcely ever perceptible, even in his native haunts. The best comparison to an earth-dwelling creature would be a seal, and then only because he is quite as shapeless and smooth in texture. He is about twenty-five feet long, a head about the size of a human head attached without a neck to his giant body. They live in underground tunnels. They have appended to their sides gigantic, bat-like wings. For what purpose cannot be fathomed, since they only wiggle and squirm, and live and die in the brick-baked masses of the subterranean tunnels.

Auroral Saturn

Saturn is a younger brother to Jupiter, and his near neighbor, being but 400,000,000 miles distant! It is one vast slumbering, Pacific Ocean, a giant dewdrop sparkling in the morning of the universe.

The organic life of Saturn is necessarily aquatic, and its people take much the physical form of some of our own tropical fish, but are of a distinctly higher mental development.

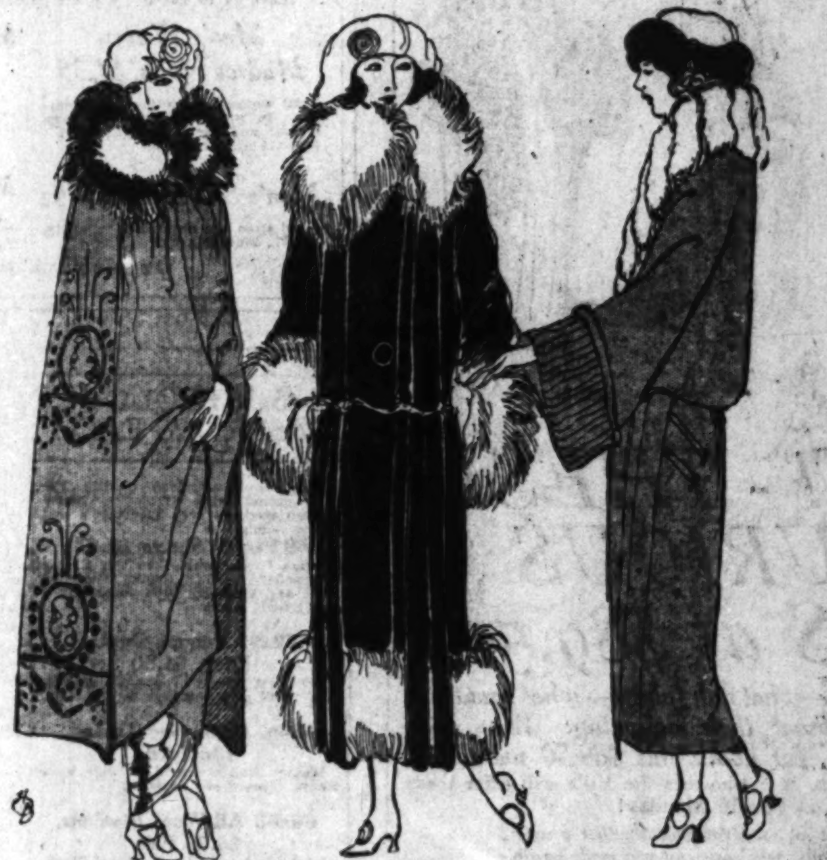
Uranus—World on Wheels

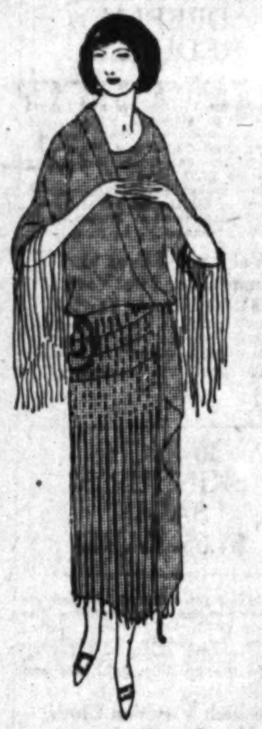
Uranus presents a surface of broad, rolling plains, with a sparse and scattered growth of cacti and plants like sagebrush.

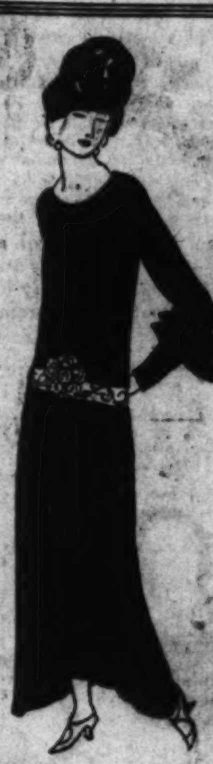
The inhabitants of Uranus are about six feet tall, and about half the weight of the average man or woman of our world. Their skin is the color and texture of elephant hide. They have enormous bald heads with one eye in front and one behind. They are so roundly constructed that it is difficult to distinguish front from back in such well-balanced creatures. They have four long, octopus-like arms, and one arm terminates in a mouth.

Neptune, Giant Snowball

Off in the bleak, frozen wastes of space, standing sentinel on the rim of eternity, is Neptune. And on this well-nigh inconceivable hell of life-destroying extremities of heat and cold, thrive a death-defying will, the "Indally," the wonder race of the Universe. They are incased in an enormous shell, which acts as a defensive armor against heat and cold. When the shell is opened we find a fat, whitish face, and little else. There isn't any vegetation or other form of life on Neptune, and Indally lives on his own fat until he has consumed himself. And the planet, like its own population, is slowly consuming itself, sailing through eons of time and space, giant white snowball with spirit of flame.







Store Open All Day Saturday

The announcement of the OPENING of our New French Hat Shop will be of interest to our patrons.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
303 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK
19 RUE D'ANTIN PARIS

The advantages of this timely sale of coats is obvious, to women contemplating the purchase of a fall wrap.

September Sale
FUR TRIMMED COATS

Prices that are one-fourth and one-third less than next month's prices

—The phenomenal success of our August Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats led us to continue this sale through the month of September.

Fourteen Luxurious Furs to Select From

Kolinsky
Persian Lamb
Sable
Beaver
Skunk
Lynx
Fitch
Mole
Fox
Squirrel
Caracul
Wolf
Seal Skin
Chinchilla

Fourteen Beautiful New Fabrics for Your Preference

Tarquina
Fashona
Gerona
Marvella
Matalasse
Camel's Hair
Cashmere Duvetyn
Velvet
Preciosa
Panvelaine
Marleen
Marcova
Heliosa

Now 82.50 up to 371.25
Regular price $110.00 up to $495.00

—One of the largest and most beautiful collections of ultra smart new winter coats that has ever been our privilege to present to the fastidious and critical women shoppers of Los Angeles.

—Coats of pronounced beauty, inspirational in variety of design—each distinctive in type suitable for every need of the day or evening. Finest of tailoring workmanship and finish. Handsome linings that match or harmonize.

First of the Fall Season's Authentic Reproductions
"Vogue" Dresses
39.50, 59.50, 89.50

—Leading the styles of the new season by following the changing fashions of the moment—

—A thousand different designs from the simple to the most elaborate—every new material, tone, embroidery and motif.

—The Snug Bodice.
—The Circular Skirt.
—The Smart Basque.
—The Draped Skirt

—The long slimsy waist line and the charming new sleeves all add their bit to the attractiveness of these frocks that are priced within the economies of every woman.

it entered Matamoros. Diaz demanded the surrender of the city, it numbered several hundred when the force being augmented from time to time along the road, until but the commandante refused.

ANAESTHESIA VERY OLD

The artificial induction of painlessness by narcotic draughts was traditionally known in ancient times, writes Dr. Charles Ballance in the London Lancet. The Chinese were acquainted with general anaesthesia thousands of years ago. It is related of the Surgeon Hoathe in the third century A. D. that he performed amputation, trephining and other major operations by its aid. Dr. Browne relates two cases of anaesthesia taken from a Persian manuscript. The first story concerns Aristotle and an Indian surgeon named Sarnab. An earwig had entered the patient's ear and attached itself to the brain. Aristotle gave the patient a drug so that he became unconscious while Sarnab trephined the skull. This was excellent treatment. It is now well known that living foreign bodies may produce otitis and meningitis. In the second case the operation was Caesarian section.

APOLOGY WORTH $187,500

If she is willing to apologize to her brother, Mrs. Gertrude Linderman Gilmore of New York City will receive $187,500 from the estate of her mother, Mrs. Ella A. Linderman of Whitehall, Mich., under the terms of Mrs. Linderman's will filed here, disposing of an estate of about $750,000.

The brother to whom she must apologize for alleged attacks and for an alleged attempt to "ruin the family" is B. Archie Linderman, a Washington and Chicago clubman and a millionaire. The will brought to light for the first time here a quarrel in the family over the division of stock, patents and other property of the Linderman Machine Company at the time of the death of Alfred Linderman, the father, several years ago. —[Muskegon, Mich., Dispatch in New York Herald.

LONDON'S PASTIME

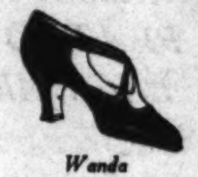
"Beaver" Is Name and Has to Do With Whiskers

Pray that the young bloods of your universities do not adopt the atrocious game now being vigorously played by Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates in London (and elsewhere I suppose) called "Beaver." It is leveled at those unfortunate but brave individuals who prefer wearing whiskers to being shaven.

The young men are always on the lookout for hirsuted elderly gentlemen. As they move through the crowded streets, as soon as they catch sight of a whiskered person, there is the exclamation of "Beaver!" The one who shouts first scores 15. Indeed, the game is conducted just like lawn tennis: 15 love, 30 love, 30-15, 30 all, 40-30, and so on.

You can appreciate the excitement—and the annoyance! To catch sight of a bearded lady and be the first to say "Beaver" gives game and set. To first catch sight of a red-whiskered royal personage makes you champion of the world for two days.

One of the most fashionable social events in London is the prayer-book parade on Sunday morning in Hyde Park. It is not necessary to have been to church to join the parade. Last Sunday when thousands of people were sauntering in the neighborhood of Rotten Row or sitting in the comfy seats on the broad sward near the Achilles statue there was a Beaver "foursome" played by a quartet of youths from colleges on the banks of the Isis and the Cam! I understand that several whiskered peers were so wroth at the indignity to which they were subjected they lost their appetite for luncheon.—[Sir John Foster Fraser in Arts and Decoration.



C H WOLFELT CO
BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
CHICAGO · PASADENA · SAN FRANCISCO · LOS ANGELES · PARIS
New York Studios – Custom Shop – 27 West 57th St.

Wanda
$13.50

ONE of the new arrivals — an exclusive Wolfelt model. A decided favorite in bronze kid.

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West Seventh

Showing many beautiful effects in Sheer Hose

America's Smartest Shoe House

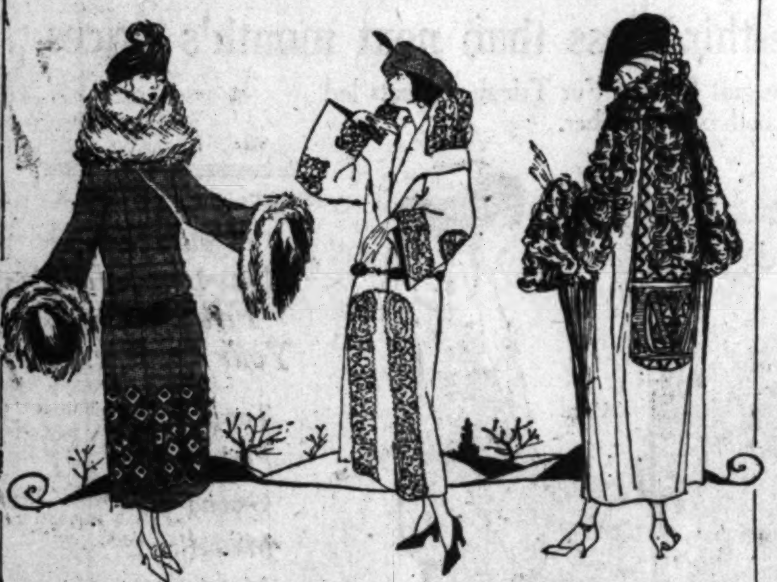
VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Here is an Occasion No Thrifty Person Should Miss

ANOTHER VILLE DE PARIS

SALE OF "VILLE-VALUES"

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.



"WHAT! - THESE LUXURIOUS COATS at $89.50

"How handsome they are—what rich fabrics—what beautiful, beautiful furs—how unusual their designing: Why, one could expect a price far, far above this $89.50 marking!"

Yes, surprising as it may seem, it is true that the Ville will offer these beautiful, new Autumn Coats at $89.50 Monday!

Coats that were bought so, so advantageously that a selling price lower than the regular wholesale cost was made possible—and by virtue of this fact only do these coats go forward at $89.50.

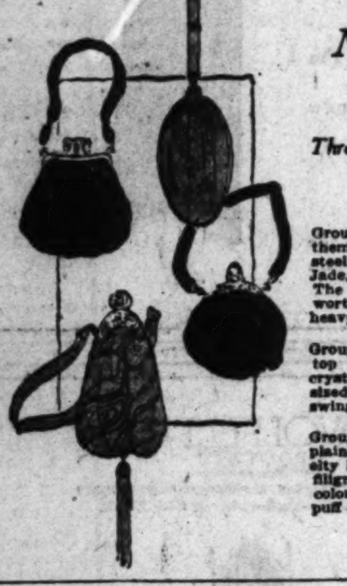
The finest of fine Fall fabrics fashion these coats, Marvella, Gerona, Tarquina, Preciosa, Panvelaine and Marcova.

The most fashionable of Fall colors have been employed: Sorrento, Genoese, Tunisian, Malay, Cinder, Koran, Black, Hawaiian, Tyrolian, Navy and Pommard. Collars, cuffs and trimmings of such enriching furs as Beaver, Wolf, Fox, Caracul and Nutria give these coats a sumptuousness that is rare.

High-quality brocade crepe de chine and Canton crepe, in matched colors or in soft grays and tans, line these coats.

If you are in search of a new Autumn Coat—an exceptionally lovely coat—one that fulfills such ideals of winter-coat richness and winter-coat beauty as you may often have had, then come to the Ville Monday to investigate this supreme value in women's coats—at $89.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



200 BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL BAGS

$9.85

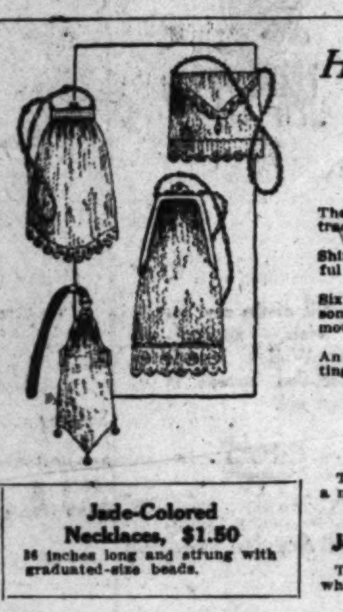
Three Distinct Groups Take This $9.85 Price As a Special Feature.

Group 1 consists of steel beaded bags, many of them a harmonizing combination of steel-color steel beads with steel beads that are colored gaily. Jade, blue, ruby and the like. Many are all-black. The dainty lace-like patterning of these bags is worthy of particular notice. Chain link handles—heavy silk linings.

Group 2 consists of silk faille bags, shirred at the top to a small frame which is finished with a crystal and black knob. These bags are full-sized and roomy and are equipped with inside swing pocket.

Group 3 consists of duvetyn, velours, brocaded and plain silk bags; also pin seal, beaver calf and novelty leather bags. These are all mounted on fancy filigree frames, some of which are studded with colored stones. All are fitted with coin purse, puff and dainty vanity mirror.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



HANDSOME SILVER PLATED MESH BAGS ARE $6.95

These open up a new vista in the realm of attractive dress accessories.

Shimmering silver bags; so new that it is doubtful if many have seen their like.

Six stunning styles, too, from which to choose; some the new flat envelope-like bag; others are mounted on frames of various shapes.

An innovation is the lace-like finish that distinguishes many.

French Pearl Necklaces, Half Price at $7.50

The luster is unusually high and the durability a matter of guarantee.

Jade-Colored Necklaces, $1.50

36 inches long and strung with graduated-size beads.

Jewel-Studded Spanish Combs, $2.95

They have been priced very much higher—which makes their beauty the more interesting!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, $5.95

A wide selection is offered at this low price. Shirts of Crepe de Chine, Broadcloth and Jersey silk—in handsome stripes and plain colors.

Sizes 14 to 16—but not all patterns in all sizes.

Men's Woven Madras Shirts, $1.35

All woven—guaranteed fast colors. In wide and narrow stripes, cluster and pin stripes. Sizes 14—14½—15 and 15½.

Men's Heavy Silk Knit Ties to Go for $1.95

Every wanted color—diagonal stripes, double stripes, single stripes, two-tone effects and plains.

Men's Silk Hosiery, 75c

All sizes and obtainable in white, brown, blue or gray.

Men's Union Suits, 79c

Nainsook Checked and striped, made with the elastic waist-band that insures perfect comfort.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

45x36 PEQUOT CASES, 42c EACH

Made from standard quality Pequot casing with regulation hems. These Cases are very specially priced at 42c each.

81x99 Pequot Sheets, $1.65 ea.

Extra large, double-bed size Sheets of standard quality Pequot Sheeting. Torn and hemmed with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems.

72x99 Pequot Sheets, Each, $1.50

Excellent Sheets of slightly smaller size. Will give complete satisfaction.

42-in. Pillowcase Tubing, 23c Yard

Heavy quality tubing of close, even weave, free from dressing.

66x80 All-Wool Blankets, $6.95 Pair

Very good quality All-Wool Blankets, shown in attractive plaids of pink-and-white, blue-and-white, tan-and-white or black-and-white.

3½-lb. Emmerich Feather Pillows, $1.75 Each

22x27-inch Pillows, filled with select curled feathers and covered with feather-proof A. C. A. blue and white striped ticking.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

METALINE: SPECIALLY PRICED AT 75c YARD

This popular cloth for lamp-shade making, pillows, dress slips and the like sells regularly at a far higher price than 75c.

Colors: White, orchid, flesh, gold, American beauty, tango, steel, blue, etc.

Rosebud and Fruit Trimmings Half Price

Regular $1.50 to $5.00 yard.

An extensive assortment of flower trimming made of chiffon, ribbon and tinsel—also novelty effects representing fruit.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

1000 CAKES OF JAP ROSE TRANSPARENT SOAP, 4 FOR 25c

—and this presentation of a well-known soap should hasten the steps of every thrifty woman to the Ville!

Dorin's Lip Stick—metal case—HALF PRICE

Lournay's Lemon Cream and Face Powder, ½ Price at $1.00 Complete.

Stork Castile Soap ....$1.50 a dozen

Certified Witch Hazel Soap, $1.95 doz.

Volnay Naomi Perfume (dainty) $2.50 ounce.

Volnay Naomi Toilet Water, 75c ounce.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

40-INCH CURTAIN MARQUISETTE 25c

This fine Marquisette supplies the demand for a practical, neat and inexpensive curtain material. In ecru, white and ivory.

36-inch Flowered Cretonne, 25c

An excellent quality Cretonne, much underpriced at 25c the yard. A large number of attractive floral designs are included in the assortment.

38-inch Dotted Grenadine, 45c

A much used material for dressing French doors and windows and for making ruffled curtains. Fine sheer mesh in fancy designs.

45 and 50-inch Silk Drapery Fabrics, $2.75

All guaranteed sun-fast materials, including: Glace Silk in plain rose—Figured damask in blue-and-gold or rose-and-gold—Roman Striped Drapery Fabric in tones of blue, rose and gold—Silk Tissue Gauze in plain blue and gold.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S JERSEY SILK VESTS, $1.75

In bodice-top style with French band finish and shoulder straps of self material. Firmly reinforced with under-arm shields. Flesh color only. Sizes 36 to 42.

Pink Jersey Silk Bloomers Only $2.75

The same excellent quality jersey silk used for the vests fashions these serviceable bloomers. Made with an elastic at the waist and knee and reinforced where the wear comes. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

REAL FILET AND IRISH LACES DEEPLY REDUCED

Handsome Filet edges and insertions—½ to 6-inches wide—much used for collars, cuffs, vestees, lingerie and children's wear—offered at the extremely low prices of 15c to $2.75 yard.

Irish Crochet Edges and Insertions—2 to 4½ inches wide—in exquisite patterns for blouses and lingerie—special $1.65 to $3.95 yard.

Val Lace Edges and Insertions, 10c Yard $1.00 Dozen Yards

Dainty patterns for lingerie and children's dresses. ½-inch to 1¼ inches wide—in pure white or ecru.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

36-INCH SKINNER'S SATIN $1.65 YARD

This low price is possible because the color range is incomplete—just a few odd but often wanted shades to choose from—cream, taupe, myrtle, green, royal blue, purple, orange, Nile, light blue and gold.

36-inch Venetian Cloth, 50c Yard

Imported and Domestic Venetians—in a fine twilled weave with a mercerized finish—much used for skirts, linings, table covers and bathing suits.

Colors: Copenhagen, light blue, turquoise, wistaria, navy blue, orchid, white and black.

36-inch Printed Satin de Chine, $1.25 Yard

An unusually desirable fabric for coat linings. Designs of contrasting color are used on backgrounds of taupe, gold, tan, castor, gray, navy blue and peacock.

36-inch A. B. C. Silk, 75c

A much used and very serviceable silk for linings, lingerie, etc. May be had in practically every desirable color.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

NOTIONS

Ready-made Dress Linings of fine net	45c
Cambric Dress Linings, size 34 to 40	39c
Bias Tape, black, white and colors pc.	10c
White English Twill Tape, 6-yd. pc.	5c
Snap Fasteners, black and white, all sizes—3 doz.	10c
Hooks and Eyes, white or black—card,	5c
Double lined Dress Shields, size 2—3 and 4—pair,	25c
Tie-on Shields, size 3—4 and 5, flesh only—pair,	49c
Sew-on Supporters, flesh shade—pair,	17c
Pure Gum Sanitary Aprons, flesh or white	39c
Elastic Sanitary Belts	25c
Mercerized Darning Cotton, black, White and cordovan gray—3 balls	10c
Ready-made Inside Dress Belts, black or white	10c
Rubberized Kitchen Aprons, assorted colors	39c
Hair Nets, cap and fringe style, all shades except gray and white, dozen	65c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

IMPORTED LAMBSKIN GLOVES, $2.95

If we were to mention the regular price for such gloves as these—the 500 pairs would be gone in no time!

White, mode, brown and tan in sizes 5¾ to 7—Black in sizes 5½ to 6½.

Kayser Chamoisette Slip-on Gloves, 95c

An ideal glove for autumn wear—some have spear-point backs—others have embroidered backs. Colors: beaver, brown, gray and mastic.

2-Clasp Fabric Gloves, 58c

Good wearing gloves that many women like for every-day wear. Spear-point embroidered backs. In white, natural, gray, beaver and brown.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY, $1.45

Of medium, light-weight silk—and full-fashioned—unusually fine and smooth in weave and reinforced with pure lisle thread.

Colors: Havana brown, Russian Calf, beige, fawn, castor, rose-beige, medium gray, silver, neutral, polo, navy blue and black. Sizes 8½ to 10.

"Silk-to-the-top" Hosiery, $1.95

Full-fashioned with double soles, heels and toes of fine lisle thread.

Colors: Havana brown, Russian calf, navy blue, rose-beige, pearl gray, medium gray and black. Sizes 8 to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

REAL LACE GUIMPES, $2.95

Just to whisper the regular price of these exquisitely fine guimpes would bring women hurrying to the Ville!

Some are hand embroidered—all are trimmed with real Irish, Venise and Filet laces.

Styles include Tuxedo, Bromley, Buster Brown and the very new frilled effects.

Dainty Collars, 25c

Smart bits of sheer batiste, organdie and lawn—are these collars to set off the neck of your autumn sweater.

Round, V-neck and shawl effects—each specially priced, 25c.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

5000 YARDS RIBBONS, 10c

—A super-value; 5000 yards grosgrain, picot edges double-faced satins, cire, two-tone moire, metallic and fancy ribbons in all colors; 1-4 to 2¼ inches in width—10c a yard.

Purse Tops, $4.95

—Beautiful designs in gold and silver filigree.

—Many are set with colored brilliants.

—All of them have been reduced to $4.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

This Sale begins Monday, September 11, and
through Saturday, September 16.

—It is a Sale big with possibilities for savings and for
omies in a great variety of things.
New Fall merchandise—advantageously purchased —
been specially priced for this event.
Merchandise in which sizes and colors and styles are
fully complete has been repriced for this week's

Every person in Los Angeles can attend this Sale
profit: don't let the opportunity escape YOU!

Remember the occasion: the September "Ville-Va
Sale—beginning Monday, September 11.

SILKS!

—Featuring many new Autumn silks at special prices, among which
notable presentation of

41½-Inch Black Chiffon Velvet,

A new shipment of this all-silk velvet in the dull rich [illegible]
sired. Rich black Chiffon Velvet at a price that is most [illegible]

39-inch Satin-Canton Crepe, $3.45

The new draped afternoon gowns can be most successfully made from this all-silk Satin-Canton Crepe.

Colors: raspberry, periwinkle, peasant, caramel, cinder, seal brown, henna, navy blue and black.

39-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, $2.95

A fabric for handsome new sports frocks, capes and suits. Identical in weave on either side, showing a heavy crepe effect.

Colors: tan, gray, orange, cerise, nut-brown, orchid, jade, ivory, seal-brown, navy blue and black.

35-inch Fine Chiffon Taffeta, $1.75

This is a very exceptional quality at this low price—having the desired crispness and soft finish necessary for smart frocks.

Colors: brown, navy blue, black and a few lighter shades.

36 and 40-inch Printed Radiums, $1.45

An all-silk fabric much used for kimonos, linings and draperies. Floral scroll, conventional and border designs are shown in grounds of gold, Copenhagen, brown, taupe, reseda, navy blue, black and white.

36-inch Brocaded [illegible] Velvet, 85c

Colors: peacock, [illegible] pansy, fuchsia, [illegible]

36-inch Blistered Satin,

A new satin-[illegible] will be fashioned the [illegible] season's new frocks [illegible] price—$4.95 is very [illegible]

Colors: ivory, pink, [illegible] blue, nut-brown and black.

45-inch Black Crepe de [illegible] $2.95

A low price made [illegible] a special purchase. [illegible] crepe of medium weight [illegible] crinkle than regular crepe [illegible]

36-inch Tubular Knit Silk

Plain and drop-stitch [illegible] undergarments. [illegible] quickly and easily made [illegible] hemming the ends and [illegible] bon shoulder straps.

Colors: flesh, pink, [illegible] white.

40-inch Black Charmeuse

An all-silk twill-back [illegible] beautiful, soft finish for [illegible] straight-line frocks.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOOLENS!

—New!—and so specially priced that women can begin to plan
robes with enthusiasm!

54-Inch Heavy Navy French Serge,

True-wool French Serge is indeed a rare "find" at $1.75 [illegible]
Children's school dresses and women's street frocks may be [illegible]
made from this material.

54-inch Wool Veldyne Coating, $6.95

Genuine Fortsman & Huffmann Wool Veldyne, specially priced for this event. An attractive wrap material with a deep, rich nap and silk-like lustre.

Colors: taupe, malay, garnet, reindeer, Sorrento, tan, navy blue and black.

54-inch Dress and Suit Woolens, $2.95

This group includes Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Twill Cord and needle-cord—in the correct autumn weight for dresses and suits.

Colors: navy blue and black.

54-inch Shadow-check Chiffon Broadcloth, $2.95

An unusually attractive fall woolen fabric, priced much below regular. A faint checked effect distinguishes this fine broadcloth.

Colors: brown, gray, Copenhagen and navy blue.

New Fall Woolens,

A group of desirable [illegible] at a price the Ville [illegible] to duplicate later [illegible] Included are: 54-inch [illegible] striped French Serge [illegible] black—54-inch Wool [illegible] navy blue, Kelly green [illegible] 44-inch all-wool [illegible] and black.

Wool Chiffon Broadcloth,

In correct weight for [illegible] and capes.

Fall Colors: taupe, [illegible] sand, reindeer, tan, [illegible] est, Sorrento, Copenhagen, [illegible] and black.

54-inch Fine Wool Velour,

Suits, street frocks, [illegible] can be made with great [illegible] this dull-finished [illegible] close nap.

Colors: seal brown, [illegible] slate, Sorrento, garnet, [illegible] enhagen, navy blue and black.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

COTTONS!

The prices on Ville Cottons during this event should bring [illegible]
Monday!

38 and 40-Inch Imported Ratine,

All Imported Ratines go at this special price—75c a yard. [illegible]
plaids and stripes for the smart fall sports costume.

31-inch Clydella Shirting Flannels, 50c

Well known Shirting flannels offered at half their usual price. Tub-fast and shrink-proof—some of the finest imported English Shirting flannels.

36-inch Pajama Checks, 19c

Splendid quality Pajama Checks—close and evenly woven. May be had in white and pink.

27-inch All-Wool Challis, 95c

Botany French Challis of standard quality. Presented in a wide assortment of small floral, conventional and dot designs.

36-inch White Daisy [illegible]

Amoskeag white [illegible] ed and double [illegible] ity.

32-inch Anderson [illegible] Ginghams,

A complete line of [illegible] John Anderson [illegible] Dress Ginghams [illegible] Plain colors, [illegible] plaids are shown in [illegible]

36-inch Fancy Outing Flannel,

In heavy weight [illegible] checks and [illegible] This is a [illegible] interest.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LE DE PARIS

NTH AT OLIVE

DYAS CO.

UES"

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Angeles can attend this Sale wi
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day, September 11.

ILKS!

on silks at special prices, among which is
ble presentation of

Chiffon Velvet, $5.7

ll-silk velvet in the dull rich finish so much d
vet at a price that is most exceptional—$5.7

3.45

36-inch Brocaded Cordur
Velvet, 85c

Colors: peacock, cerise, sur
pansy, fuchsia, poppy.

36-inch Blistered Satin, $4.9
A new satin-matelasse from
will be fashioned the smartest
season's new frocks and hats.
price—$4.95 is very moderate.
Colors: ivory, pink, taupe,
blue, nut-brown and black.

45-inch Black Crepe de Chin
$2.95
A low price made possible
a special purchase. New all-
crepe of medium weight
crinkle than regular crepe de

36-inch Tubular Knit Silk, $1
Plain and drop-stitch
undergarments. Undervests
quickly and easily made by
hemming the ends and attach
bon shoulder straps.
Colors: flesh, pink,
white.

40-inch Black Charmeuse, $1
An all-silk twill-back Charm
beautiful, soft finish for dra
straight-line frocks.

VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

OLENS!

ced that women can begin to plan new

Navy French Serge, $1.7

is indeed a rare "find" at $1.75 the
women's street frocks may be inexp

New Fall Woolens, $1.75
A group of desirable fall
at a price the Ville may not
to duplicate later on in the
Included are: 54-inch
striped French Serge in navy
black—54-inch Wool Eponge
navy blue, Kelly green and
44-inch all-wool Taffeta in
and black.

Wool Chiffon Broadcloth, $2.
In correct weight for frocks
and capes.
Fall Colors: taupe, cinder,
sand, reindeer, tan, rose, garnet,
est, Sorrento, Copenhagen,
and black.

54-inch Fine Wool Velour, $2.
Suits, street frocks, capes
can be made with great
this dull-finished velour with
close nap.
Colors: seal brown, tan,
slate, Sorrento, garnet,
enhagen, navy blue and

LLE—SECOND FLOOR

TTONS!

ng this event should bring enthusiastic

Imported Ratine, 75c

t this special price—75c a yard.
fall sports costume.

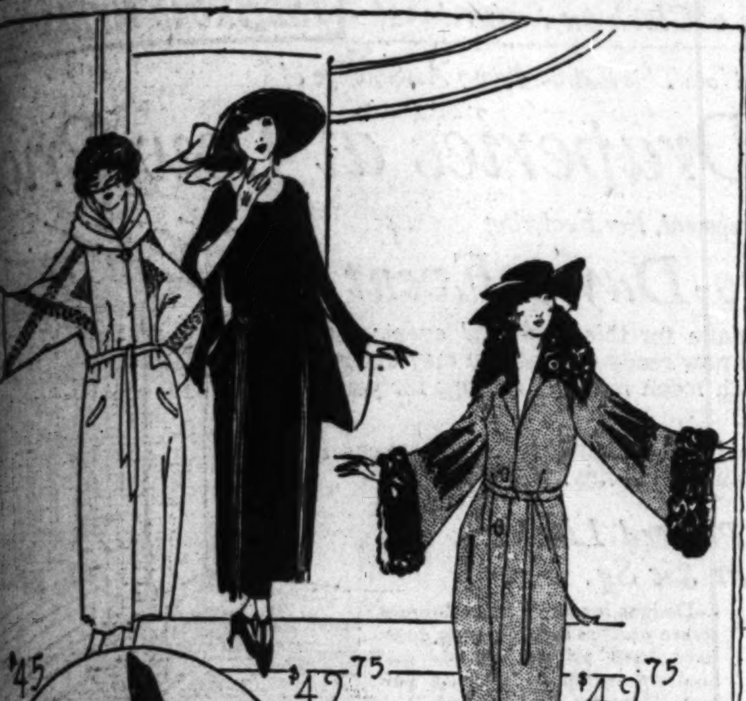
36-inch White Daisy Flan
A mosking white Daisy Flan
ed and double fleeced
ity.

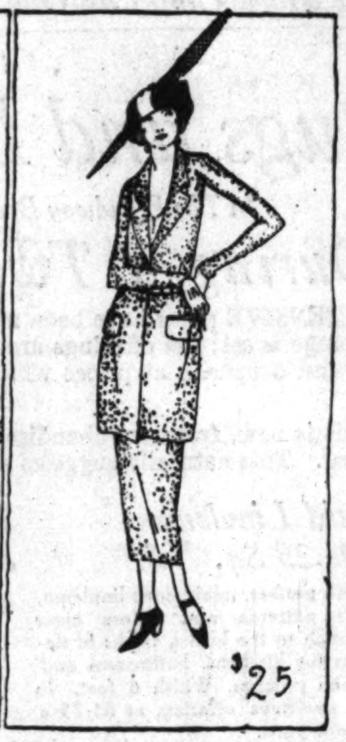
32-inch Anderson Scotch
Ginghams, 95c
A complete line of these
John Anderson Imported
Dress Ginghams—specially
Plain colors, neat checks and
plaids are shown in beautiful

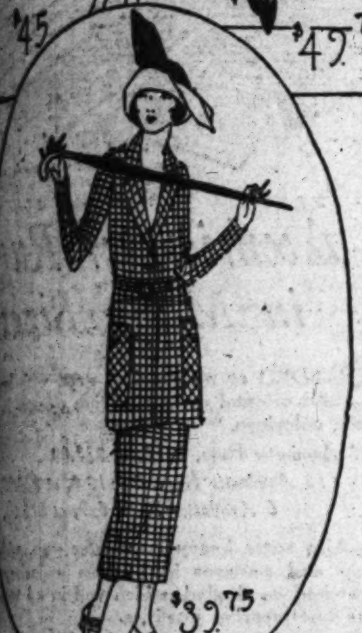
36-inch Fancy
Outing Flannel, 25c
In heavy weight; shown in
checks and neat stripes.
This is a "Ville-Value" of
interest.

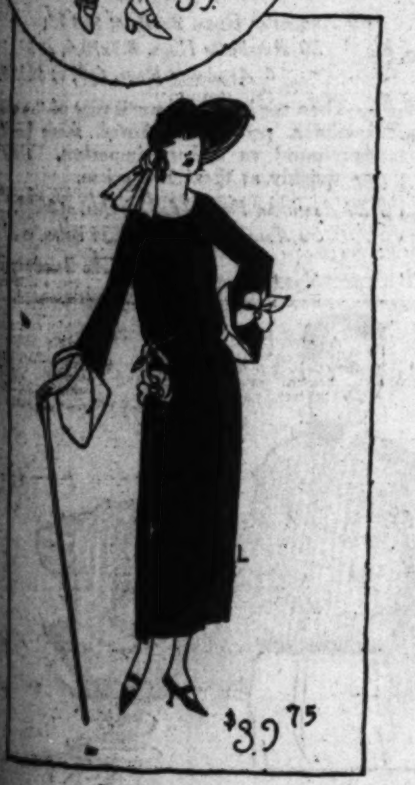
LLE—SECOND FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!









And Now Comes the Time for Change of Raiment

—The love of change seems to be one of the inherent qualifications to which most humans plead guilty.

—We're enthusiastic about change of scene—of weather—and few indeed are those who disregard the pleasures that attend the changing of raiment!

—Ofttimes one change necessitates another; the arrival of a new season, for instance, really obligates one to choose apparel that will adapt itself to varying temperature; wherefore the interest with which Miladi may now fare forth to choose smart autumn garments—garments such as will be found in The Broadway's Ready-to-Wear Section.

—We have grouped moderately priced lines from the various departments involved; to wit:

Coats at $45.00 and $49.75

—Bolivia, veldyne and Normandie are the smart materials used in the fashioning of these modish coats, the most heavily demanded navy, brown and black predominating. The various models exhibit the graceful lines, large ornamental sleeves and novel collars so characteristic of the new styles. Many of the coats are trimmed with fur.

Suits at $25.00 and $39.75

—These suits are new models in the tweeds and wool mixtures that are so appropriate for early fall wearing. For the most part the materials are in the grays, browns and neutral shades so much affected—occasionally a fleck of brighter color adds a pleasing note. The models are of the tailored order—with variations as to belts, pockets, etc.

Dresses at $39.75 and $49.75

—Distinguished by the richness of their materials, and their unusual ornamentation are the charming dresses expressive of the new autumn modes, which are to be found in the two price-groups mentioned above.

—Canton crepe de chine and satin-faced cantons in conservative black, brown and navy, appear to be favorites among the materials used. Facings or touches of brighter color are effectively introduced.

Skirts at $14.75

—Many of the new fall skirts, as exemplified by those in this grouping, are pleated models of prunella cloth, woven in new and varied designs—often with contrasting stripes or plaids of eponge or threads of high luster. Colorings of blue, tan, brown are effectively combined—sometimes with black.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

urs at $95 and $115

[illegible] $95 there are capes of marmink, mole or [illegible]; also stoles of squirrel.

—Priced at $115 you will find a beautiful assortment of Jap mink, black lynx and marmink capes.

[illegible] featuring capes and stoles at this time we have in mind their particular adaptability to the Southern California climate, where, especially in early fall, a shoulder wrap provides grateful warmth when a heavy coat is not needed.

—Our collection of capes and stoles is a very complete one; these mentioned, marked at $95 and $115, but touch the fringe of an assortment which ranges both higher and lower in price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Though Autumn Takes the Place of Summer, the Need of

32-Inch Imported Dress Gingham at 50c

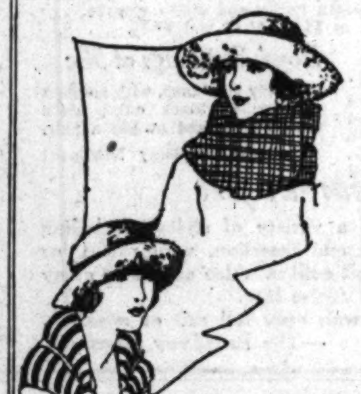
[illegible] continues. For, whatever the seasons be, Miladi must have dainty, fresh house dresses and aprons—and what material is more suitable for such frocks than gingham like this? [illegible] is imported from Scotland and displays neat checks in an array of appealing shades.

[illegible]-inch Fancy Outing at 19c Yard
—Outing of desirably firm quality in light grounds with dainty colored stripes. Appropriate for making pajamas and night gowns.

36-inch Fine Percale at 25c Yard
—Percale in quaint old English prints and cretonne effects as well as stripes and attractive figures; ever so attractive a fabric.

[illegible]-inch Nagasaki Nainsook at $4.75, Ten-Yard Bolt
—Highly mercerized nainsook of a delightfully soft texture. Underthings fashioned of this material will be truly dainty.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



Regarding the Matter of Purchasing that Needed New Corset,

To Consult Mrs. A. L. Craig

—is the beginning of wisdom, and then to be fitted with the correct Nemo which your figure demands, indicates further development of that same divine faculty.

This Expert Corsetiere

—Mrs. Craig—has been "loaned" to The Broadway for two weeks, the second of which begins Monday; she is here to tell you all about Nemo Corsets, and to help you to look your best through the aid of correct corseting. Incidentally you'll find her a delightful person to meet.

—Nemo Corsets, made of excellent coutils and brocades, are priced from $4.00 to $10.00.

—Nemo Circlets, the proper brassiere accompaniments to Nemo corsets, are priced from $1.00 to $3.50.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

All-Linen Pattern Cloths at $3.95

—Of good weight and fully bleached, are these all-linen pattern cloths, measuring 67½x68 inches. In assorted floral patterns they are available at the very moderate pricing of $3.95.

70-Inch All-Linen Table Damask at $1.50 Yard

—Fully bleached, all-linen damask of medium weight, in attractive floral patterns. The price is very low at $1.50 a yard.

72-Inch Table Damask at 95c

—Mercerized damask of firm, close weave; in pretty floral patterns. Price-lowered for the occasion, to 95c a yard.

Embroidered Lunch Napkins at $3.50 Dozen

—All-linen, scalloped and embroidered by machine, in Madeira style; measuring 12½x12½ inches. The price, at $3.50 a dozen, is a third less than that usually asked. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

At the Beginning of Fall, Miladi's Fancy Seriously Turns to Thoughts of

Fabrics for Her New Coat or Cape

And Linings With Which to Enhance Its Beauty

—And with all-around pleasure may she satisfy her natural love for the richly luxurious in her wrap materials and her penchant for charming color harmonies and originality in her linings, if she will but visit the Dress Goods Department at The Broadway. Merely as a suggestion, we mention

Gerona at $12.00 Yard For Her Fall Wrap

—Gerona, that wonderfully soft, rich wool fabric that La Mode is so extremely fond of this season. New Fall shades delicately or more intensely tone it as to your preference. As for her linings, let us suggest:

Roller Prints and Radiums at $3.95 and $5.00

—In exotic Batik designs that intrigue the imagination as well as lend royal splendor to the cape or coat, whichever it graces. Shades of tan and scroll designs are distinctive of these materials.

Crepe de Chine of Paisley Designing at $3.95

—The charmingly old, yet ever new Paisley designs have for their background white, tan, gray or navy crepe de Chine. Moderately priced at $3.95.

Pussy Willow Taffeta at $3.50 Yard

—This lovely weave is steadily finding a place in the eyes of La Mode as "the thing" for handsome coat or cape lining.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Why Not Phone For It?

—That's our suggestion in connection with some need which may arise tomorrow or the next day—or perhaps on some future day—when it isn't possible to arrange a downtown shopping tour.

The Department of Individual Service

—exists for just such contingencies. Its staff is made up of competent shoppers who are thoroughly conversant with the various departments of the store and with the merchandise carried therein.

—Entrust your commissions to them and they will do the best in their power to carry out your wishes to your complete satisfaction.

Exceedingly Smart for Immediate Wearing Are the

New Velour Hats Priced from $9.95 to $15.00

—which we are now showing in many different tailored, sports and semi-dress models.

—The popular shades of sand, gray, henna, beaver, orange, brown and navy as well as black are in the majority; the velours may be had in both the short and long-nap variety.

Trimmings Are Quite Simple

—in most cases bands of gros-grain ribbon, or soft folds of panne velvet being all that is required in view of the richness of the velours itself.

—The crowns are soft, so that they may be pulled well down over the head—a point in which miladi is very exacting of late.

—The brims, which are of small or medium widths, are in front, side or all-around rolling effect.

—Prices range from $9.95 to $15.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

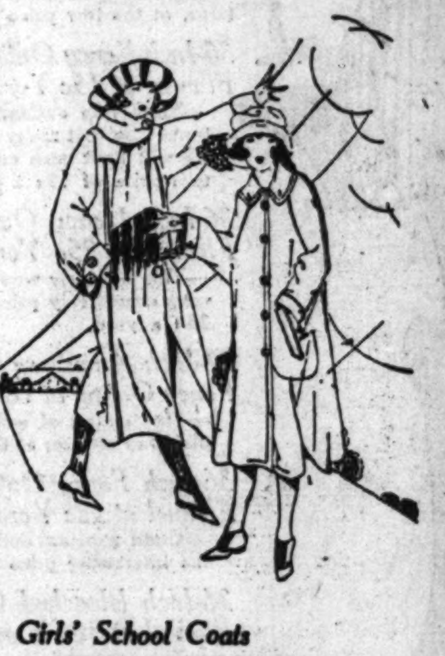
When Girls Go to School

—they must be attractively, suitably and comfortably dressed. They will see to it for themselves that the first qualification be met, sometimes it is necessary to have mother or some other wise person called into consultation regarding the other two requirements.

—The school clothing outlined herewith, we believe will win the approval of the most critical of daughters and elders.

School Skirts of Serge at $3.95 and $4.95

—All are gracefully box-pleated in regulation style; the skirts at $3.95 are of excellent navy blue storm serge; those at the higher pricing are of fine French serge. They are available in either material, in sizes 12 to 18 years.



Girls' School Coats at $19.75 to $45.00

—An interesting grouping of new coats of Fall-and-Winter weight, includes semi-dress models of velours and Bolivia, as well as some stunning "Sam Peck" boyish sports models of imported English Cheviots. Many desirable solid colorings and clever mixtures are obtainable within the price-range mentioned

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Regulation Middies Priced at $2.90

—Made of fine white middy twill, and having detachable serge collars and cuffs. These middies are to be had in sizes 10 to 20.

School Sweaters for Younger Girls, $3.95 to $5.95

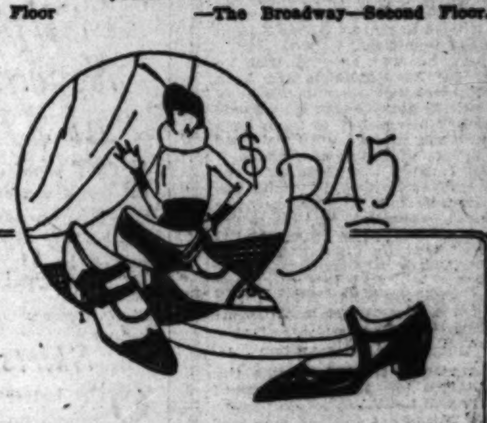
—Comfortable, attractive wool sweaters are these, designed for girls of 8 to 14 years. They are in tuxedo style, those at $3.95 being in brown, red and peacock blue. The sweaters priced at $4.95 have as their body colors, brown, red, tan, Nile and peacock, being trimmed with bands of contrasting shade.

—The $5.95 model is in a pretty novelty weave, and procurable in various solid colorings.

Sweaters for Older Girls Priced at $7.45

—Suitable for wearing to High School or on "hikes" are these warm, comfortable "rough neck" sweaters of heavy yarn. They are in slip-over style, in colorings of tan, maroon and navy as well as in white; sizes are for girls of 14, 16 and 18 years.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



Monday and Tuesday Will Be Marked by a Disposal of

Women's Low Shoes at $3.45

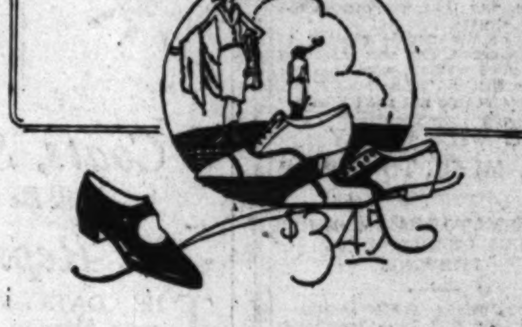
—About 1000 pairs of shoes have been assembled for this two days' event, most of them being broken lines from our summer stocks, the original prices having, of course, been very much higher.

—Though some damaged footwear is included, the greater number of the shoes from which you may choose on Monday or Tuesday are perfect.

White Nubuck, Kid and Canvas Shoes Are Well Represented in the Array

—with plenty of patents and colored leathers, too, some being in the so-popular strap style, while others are in the ever-serviceable oxford style. Included are turn soles and Goodyear welts. The price of $3.45 is most tempting and will be in effect Monday and Tuesday only.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.



The New Veils

—that adapt themselves to the larger hats of the mode are here for your choosing—square and draped ones, in figured designs or patterned with chenille dots.

—There's a choice of plain shades—navy, brown, etc., as well as black—also of two-toned effects; their prices, $1.95 to $5.95.

—The Broadway—Aisle Five.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

BRITISH 'WHITE CAPS' BAN DUKE

Anyway, He Was Told to Go, and He Went

Church Weddings Unpopular in England

Read, Too, About Bathing in Oberammergau

BY LADY MARY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 9.—One wonders if England is developing its own Ku Klux Klan, White Caps, or whatever you may call in the United States your groups of private regulators of morals, the various societies of secret membership which go about dressed childishly like clowns save for the fact that their rifles and their revolvers, their ropes, their tar-buckets and feather-beds are so extremely real.

Have we a secret society of gentlemen determined to rid rich British women of such prospective husbands as may come, tempted by the man-shortage, titled but impoverished, from foreign lands, neutral and therefore with manhood undecimated by the great war, endeavoring to find rich wives here?

I don't say this is the case. But a recent episode of which I know, added to various tales the facts of which I do not personally know, but which have been stated to me with the pledge of accuracy, would make it seem so.

The case of which I know is curious.

Don Manuel Antonio de Lazaraga y Borro, second count of Lazaraga (according to official records, but who says he is a duke and not a count) is a Spanish gentleman of pleasant address and compelling personality, not too young, but no one's grandpapa.

INVITED TO LEAVE

The other night two men who claimed to be official detectives of the British Crown called on him at the lodgings in a hotel near Victoria (not the most fashionable or expensive in London) and suggested to him that he leave Great Britain.

They declared that they were making this extraordinary visitation on behalf of two of England's titled and loveliest women.

The Spanish gentleman was not impressed with great belief in the legally constituted authority of the two alleged detectives, but after their departure he was sufficiently impressed by their earnestness to feel it wise to go to a police station to make inquiries.

There he was assured that no order for his expulsion had been issued by any competent official of the British government (the Home Secretary has power to issue such orders) and that he need not heed the orders of the mystery men.

This relieved the Count or Duke or whatever he may be of his belief that he had become an international complication, but it did not at all relieve him of the thought that he must hasten out of England or take something very disagreeable. And this continued to be urged by those who seemed to have no fear of at least claiming the right to speak firmly.

WON'T NAME LADIES

Naturally I shall not name the two ladies of high title, great beauty and unblemished reputation whose names are coupled with this interesting case.

But also naturally I am fascinated by the thought that these two "detectives" were really young and energetic members of the British aristocracy organized to prevent those who fail to meet with their approval (that's the American idea, isn't it?) from having too much of their own way in England so far as nice women of good position may be concerned.

Personally I rise to cry:

"Hurrah for the brand new British Ku Klux!"

There is no duobt that the falling off in the number of church weddings is due to their expense. The smartest couples now often are married by going with their witnesses to the office of a registrar.

The situation has become so serious that a bishop has come out with the flat statement:

"Something must be done to revive the church marriage!"

It will be difficult.

BATHS IN OBERAMMERGAU

I had a little talk with Rosita Forbes, the famous traveler, the other day.

What a woman! What a woman! She has been down looking at the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Of course she liked it. It is wonderful this year.

She told me one amusing thing about the peasants of the section.

She was obliged to find lodgings in a farm house, all hotel accommodations being taken. Naturally, after her dusty journey, she was especially ready for her bath.

When she inquired of the hausfrau where the tub was, she was informed that there was only one in town, and that was out on the village street.

Most of the people coming to Oberammergau, she was informed by the good woman, who does not love the British, "come here clean, and therefore do not need a bath."

RADIO WILL CARRY MUSIC TO LEPERS

AMERICAN TO BESTOW GREAT BOON ON SUFFERING FILIPINOS

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANILA, Aug. 19.—Five thousand lepers at Culion leper colony may soon listen nightly to the constabulary band concerts on the Luneta in Manila, which will be radiophoned to them. An American who is interested in the fish, ice and light and power service at Culion has offered to install a receiving station equipped with a loud-speaking appartus free of charge at Culion and to furnish the power for one year. Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood favors the plan.

Leprosy affects the sense of touch, eats off the fingers, lips, etc., and so, although there are many good musicians at Culion, they can only have indifferent music because of the effects of the disease.

All Filipinos love music, and when the radiophone station is installed at Culion, the classics that Maj. Loving's band frequently plays will not be too highbrow for the stricken colonists.

The Broadway Department Store *Broadway, Fourth and Hill* The Broadway Department Store *The Broadway Department Store* *Phones: 10571—*

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT *The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!* **THE BROADWAY BASEMENT**

Leading a September Featuring of Outing Flannels With a Group of

27-Inch White and Fancy Outing Flannels at 12½c

MONDAY and Tuesday will be given over to the featuring of these very important offerings of outing flannels.

—For the headliner we have selected this lot of softly-fleeced outing flannels, white or with pink and blue patterns, at the low price of 12½c a yard.

36-Inch Fancy Outing Flannel at 15c Yard

—Yard-wide outing, with pink or blue stripe patterns. So that many women may share in the savings, we will limit each customer to 15 yards, at the feature price of 15c a yard.

36-Inch Heavy Outing Flannel at 25c Yard

—This is closely woven outing, of very heavy weight; very attractively priced for this two-days offering, at 25c a yard.

27-Inch Amoskeag No. 1921 Fancy Outing at 18c Yard

—Fine outing of well-known quality; patterned with plaids or stripes; at the 'way low price of 18c a yard.

36-Inch Fancy Outing Flannel at 22c Yard

—Good-wearing outing, with attractive patterns; at the interesting price of 22c a yard.

26-Inch Bleached Canton Flannel at 18c Yard

—This material has twilled face and softly fleeced back, and is priced for this two-days offering at 18c a yard. —The Broadway Basement.

Slipon Sweaters at $1.75

SOFT wool sweaters of loose weave; sizes 36 to 40 in an assortment of shades for fall wear. Repriced to $1.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

27-Inch Heavy Twilled White Outing at 17c

THIS outing flannel is firmly woven and heavily fleeced; and should prove very attractive Monday at the low price of 17c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Amoskeag White Outing Flannel at 17c

BLEACHED outing flannel of Amoskeag quality; on which we shall place a limit of 15 yards to a customer. Monday, at 17c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

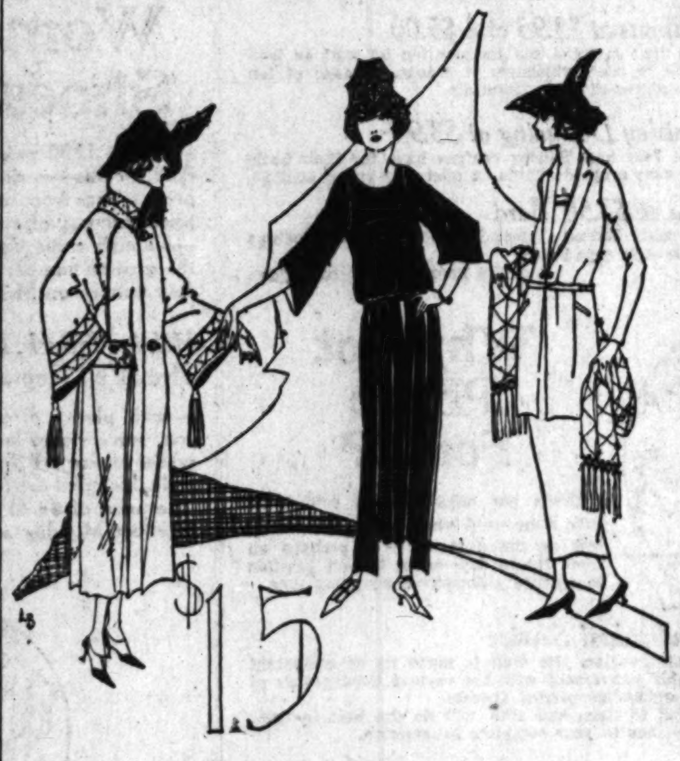
Skirts at $5.00, $7.00 and $9.00

OUR better skirts will be offered to you at these lowered prices on Monday and Tuesday.

—There are smartly tailored and pleated models, in plain colors, or with stripe and novelty effects. Waist sizes 25 to 30.

—Choose from three groups at $5.00, $7.00 and $9.00.

—The Broadway Basement.



Coats, Suits and Dresses

Will Be Grouped For Monday And

Repriced to $15.00

THE COATS are in new fall models for street and sports wear. Many of them are particularly desirable for motoring. The belted effects are attractive; the collars are fashioned in shawl, convertible or tailored styles; and there are set-in or raglan sleeves. Sizes 16 to 42 in an assemblage of navy, brown, black, reindeer and tan. Price-lowered to $15.00.

THE SUITS are tailored of tricotine and velours; with long, belted coats; or with coats that have short flare-back effects; some of them with braid and embroidery. Sizes 16 to 42, in navy, brown and black.

Repriced to $15.00.

THE DRESSES are of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, tricotine and wool crepe; fashioned in fall modes with blouse, long waist, straight line, drape and panel effects. There are women's and misses' models, in navy, brown and black; sizes 16 to 42.

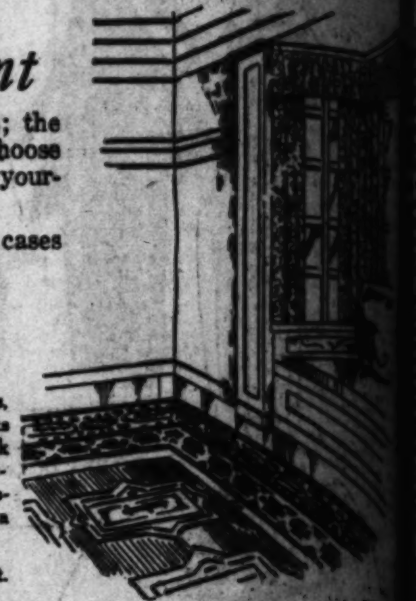
—The Broadway Basement.

Note This Extraordinary Assemblage of

Rugs and Draperies at Low Prices

In The Broadway Basement, For Featuring

During a Two-Days' Event



EXTENSIVE plans have been made for this two-days' event; the stage is set; the offerings are now ready so that you may choose rugs and draperies at prices which mean material savings for yourself.

—This is new, fresh merchandise, but the quantities are in some cases limited. This naturally suggests early choosing.

Inlaid Linoleum at $1.25 Sq. Yd.

—All perfect, inlaid cork linoleum, with patterns and colors clear through to the burlap back; in designs for kitchens, bathrooms and screen porches. Width 6 feet. In this two-days' offering, at $1.25 a square yard.

Printed Linoleum at 85c Sq. Yd.

—Designs for kitchens, bathrooms, screen porches and breakfast nooks have been printed on this cork linoleum; width 6 feet; all perfect. Also for Monday and Tuesday, at the low price of 85c a square yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Marquisette at 13½c

ANOTHER lot of this very popular plain Marquisette, in white and ivory, for the making of curtains. Offered at 13½c a yard.

36-Inch Voile at 25c

—Curtain voile, with attractively colored borders and heavy ribbon edge. Priced at 25c a yard.

42-Inch Filet Net at 78c

—Curtain net of fine weave, in white, ivory or ecru with small patterns. Priced less than usual, at 78c a yard.

36-Inch Cretonne at 28c

—Colorful cretonne in many patterns, including the favored bluebird designs with blue, pink or yellow flowers. Featured at 28c a yard.

Marquisette Curtains at $1.18 a Pair

—Well-made curtains with two-inch hemstitched hems, finished with heavy lace at the side and lower edge. Size 32 inches, by 2 1-4 yards long. In this two days' offering at $1.18 a pair. —The Broadway Basement.

Axminster Rugs in Many Sizes

SHADED or mismatched rugs, with and oriental or small-figure designs able colorings.

21 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, at $25.00

15 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, at

6 Axminster Rugs, 6x9, at

—Also some heavy Axminster rugs, nap and patterns in lustrous matched or shaded, which will in no the fine wearing qualities.

40 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, at $33.75.

20 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6, at

6 Axminster Rugs, 6x9, at

—Then we have the small rugs of the qualities, prettily patterned, these being purchased as factory imperfect. They go quickly at these low prices.

20 Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches, at

50 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, at

—The Broadway

Size 19x26

Feather Pillows at 95c

FILLED with soft, curled feathers, and covered with fancy art ticking. For a two-days offering, Monday and Tuesday, at 95c each.

Size 66x80 All-Wool Blankets, $6.50 Pair

—Soft wool blankets, patterned with colorful plaids; at the lower-than-usual price of $6.50 a pair.

Hinged Couch Pads at $6.75

—These are double hinged couch pads, filled with felted cotton linters, covered with firm art ticking, and of a size for use on sanitary couches. Offered at a price which should move them quickly Monday and Tuesday, at $6.75.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Semi-Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.50

THREAD silk stockings, in semi-fashioned style, fully reinforced and with lisle garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10, in an assortment of black, white and cordovan. Priced at $1.50 a pair.

Women's Lisle Stockings, 65c

—"Burson" stockings of mercerized lisle in novelty weave; knit without a seam; sizes 8½ to 10 in black, cordovan, gray and blonde. Priced at 65c a pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings, 65c

—Of lustrous fiber, with mock seams and lisle garter tops. Sizes 9 to 10 in the assortment of black, white and cordovan. Priced at 65c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Knitted Silk Vests $1.75

FINE ribbed, knitted silk vests, fashioned in bodice style, with tailored tops and shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42. In pink. Priced at $1.75.

Women's Vests and Drawers at $1.00

—Full-cut vests with high necks and long sleeves, or Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Also drawers in knee or ankle length styles. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Priced at $1.00 a garment.

Women's Knit Bloomers, 59c

—Balbriggan bloomers with elastic at the waist and knees; imperfect; sizes 36 to 44 in pink. Priced at 59c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Stockings, 3 Pairs $1.00

STOCKINGS in this lot are good for school wear. Those with fine ribbing are for girls; and may be had in black, white and cordovan; sizes 6 to 9½ in the lot. The medium ribbed stockings are for boys, and may be had in black only; sizes 6 to 10½.

—Priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Waist Suits at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.35

—Fleeced suits in white, with buttons and tubing attached; ankle length style, with high necks and long sleeves; also knee and ankle length styles, with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves.

—Priced according to size, at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.35.

Boys' Union Suits, 95c

—Cotton suits of light weight; in ecru, gray and white; knee length, with high necks and short sleeves; sizes 6 to 16 in the assortment. Priced at 95c.

Boys' Stockings at 50c

—Sturdy stockings, with medium ribbing, in black only; sizes 6 to 10. Priced at 50c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Neckwear at 59c

MODISH neckwear in a variety of styles; including vestees of net, lace and insertion, with round or Dutch necklines, or with roll collars. Also collars in many pretty styles, fashioned of Venise lace.

—Choose them for wear with your fall suit or sweaters. Priced at 59c. —The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

We Have Lowered the Price On

250 Men's Satin-Stripe Madras Shirts at $2.15

TWO days, Monday and Tuesday, have been set aside in the tion for this important offering, and well may you stock this time, for they are of remarkable worth at the price quoted.

—These are woven madras shirts, in coat style, with soft lustrous stripe effects. Sizes 14 to 17.

—Price-lowered at $2.15, and there are but 250 shirts in the lot.

Men's Woven Madras Shirts at $1.45

—Crepe madras shirts, woven with stripe effects in a variety of patterns; sizes 14 to 17. We have 300 of them for offering at $1.45.

Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, $1.19

—Ankle-length with long sleeves; sizes 36 to 46. For Tuesday, at the lowered $1.19.

Fancy Socks at 45c

—Drop-stitch socks of silk and fiber mixed; in two-tone shades of cordovan and blue; imperfect; in sizes 9½ to 11½. Offered at 45c a pair.

Knit Ties at 79c

—Silk ties in a wide effects; also the popular adine ties of fine color combinations. lowered price of 79c.

—Men's Section—The Broadway

Embroidered Undermuslins $1.95, $2.45 and $3.45

AN assortment of prettily embroidered undermuslins, including gowns, combinations, drawers and corset covers, bearing the "Amifrench" and "French American" trade marks. Priced at $1.95, $2.45 and $3.45.

Mixed-Flannel Middies, $1.95

—Navy blue middies, trimmed with braid, and with emblems on the collars. Sizes 16 to 22. Price-lowered to $1.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Satin Breakfast Coats at

PRETTY satin, ing pink; are dainty wear and ered price

Silk Petticoats at

—In dark silk jersey, priced day, at

—The

Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

of

Low Prices

xminster Rugs

n Many Sizes

ED or mismatched rugs, with long
oriental or small-figure designs in
orings.
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t 250 shirts in the lot.

n's Heavy Ribbed
nion Suits, $1.19
—Ankle-length suits of fall weight
with long sleeves; in ecru
izes 36 to 46. For Monday
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1.19.

it Ties at 79c
—Silk ties in a wide range of
ffects; also the popular fiber
dine ties of fine quality in
olor combinations. Choice at the
owered price of 79c.
n—The Broadway Basement

Satin Breakfast
Coats at $6.95

PRETTY breakfast coats of
satin, in two-tone effects,
ing lavender, rose, blue
pink; finished with ruffles.
are dainty for early morning
wear and may be had at the
ered price of $6.95.

der-
aw-
and
.95.

Silk Petticoats at $3.65
—In dark shades; fashioned of
silk jersey, satin or taffeta.
priced for Monday and Tues-
day, at $3.65.
—The Broadway Basement

med
on
rice-

LOW FEVER
STAMPED OUT

in Tropics Checked
Simple Methods

Board Active in
Plague

Are Taught to Cover
Water Container

case of yellow
West Coast of the
found a year ago
north of Mazatlan, and
recently developed at
the East Mexican

extraordinary
but it is when one
the ravages of
and sees that yellow
have been follow-
season in Mexico
America for a quarter
In 1920 it caused
1921, 146 deaths.
the plague
stamped out by the In-
Health Board of the
Foundation, with the
of the Latin-Ameri-
affected. Two Los An-
have played a
part in the fight.
means that the sub-
West Coast Mex-
in Los Angeles trade
will be free from the
menace it has had,
the black smallpox
that region.

SIMPLE

fever has been con-
a curious story, and
one thing, how cold,
and the simplest
done what compli-
measures have

until 1900 that the
Dr. Carlos Finlay was
He believed that
was caused by a pe-
of mosquito when in-
to fight the plague in
and in the Southern
country they had at-
quarantines, whole towns
down and rebuilt; there
dead lines, drain-
fumigation, anti-
treatments and what-
the Rockefeller Foun-
decided that all
were useless or of lit-
They went right at the
where he lived, and
an easy foe to conquer.
has been all but
merely by teaching the
of these countries to keep
containers covered. In
cisterns were the
in others house-
containers on roofs or
It was merely a house-
And once educated,
of these countries suf-
from the annual
its sudden almost in-
to these unfortu-
were bitten by the yel-
mosquito—or mosquita.
fever insect is al-

COMBINE

fever war had its
and this diplomacy
in a little yellow fever
nations, sowing the seeds
for better internation-
along other
fighters at the first
the disease was gen-
southern neck of North
and the northern part
America, and like other
and nothing for inter-
boundaries. So to eradi-
disease in one country
if it developed next
next-door neighbor.
nations formed a league
yellow fever through the
Foundation. By it the
workers became a part
health departments of each
and the campaigns were
jointly by the national
and the Foundation.
the campaigns could be
to two, three or all
countries, which form the
subtropical bloc. They
Salvador, Nicaragua,
Guatemala and British
These nations officially
the league, their
being through
presidential."

C. Lyster of Los
a few months ago
of yellow fever con-
group of nations. He
most of his attention to
Coast of Mexico, having
at Manzanillo.
succeeded as direc-
Dr. Joseph White of New
Dr. R. C. Hoyle of Los An-
surgeon of the South-
Railway of Mexico, is
charge of the work at
and north, including the
and Culiacan.
Commons is in charge
to the south of Mazat-
Manzanillo and the
about Tepic City.

DISCIPLINE

country school superin-
the South was making
of inspection, he visited a
where the order main-
the teacher was remark-
every child seemed to be
in the school work and
did not impress the
as a disciplinarian.
watching proceedings
he turned and said in
to the teacher: "John-
the world do you keep
order? Do you whip
"
the teacher declared;
whip them."
keep them in?"
I never keep them in."
make them do extra
punishment?"
I never make them do
work."
how do you manage

sir, I'll tell you," the
replied confidentially.
don't do right I just
dinner, and I don't
other trouble."—[Ex-

Way Out

money back."
wrong?"
in front of your
made me think I was
a checker on the
asleep."
refresh you?"
so."
welcome. Kindly step
the lady get up to the
window."—[Birmingham

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

We don't seem to care which way the wind blows. According to builders, they are taking down more weathercocks than they are putting up.

Ever notice how much painting there is this year? Dealers say it is because of the building boom. When your neighbor puts up a new house it makes you want to fix up a bit, too, they argue.

Stockton street is our shortest street. It extends south from California street, between Hill street and Pavilion Place, and isn't half a block long.

Now that Will D. Gould has rounded out fifty years in the Temple Block, W. F. Ball allows that the atmosphere of North Spring street is conducive to business longevity. He has been forty years in one place, himself.

How many riders on the Hollywood cars know that there is an old graveyard above the Sunset Boulevard portal of the Pacific Electric tunnel? Some few of the gravestones are still standing, but most of them are prostrate. Right behind one of the bungalows of the Central Intermediate School, formerly the Los Angeles High School, there is an old burial vault, with a fine iron door. Who has the key?

Ninety per cent of our pernicious weeds are importations. The latest one to attract attention is the ground burr nut or puncture vine, so-called because its "stickers" puncture automobile tires. The vine, which was first noticed in California about 1903, seems to follow the railroads. This is because, the wise ones say, its burrs stick to sacks and are mixed in hay, and when they are unloaded the seeds take root. The weed has been a pest in South Africa for a half-century and seems to thrive in dry, sandy soil.

Girls' Classes in Gymnasium Work Planned

The opening date of the fall term in the physical education department of the Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa street, has been set for the 13th inst.

In this department the opportunities offered are, systematic exercises and gymnasium work; dancing, which includes both the esthetic and interpretive methods; games, from the relay races to the highly organized games of volley, captain, basket and baseball.

All pupils who take gymnasium work will receive one swimming lesson each week free. Every day in this department there will be classes in the morning, afternoon and evening, and on Saturday a special class for children.

Registrations will begin tomorrow.

WAGE LOSSES FROM STRIKES ENORMOUS

A report issued by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration puts the wage loss from strikes in that State during the first half of the present year at $117,546,466, of which the sum of $114,562,914 fell on striking miners.

From January 1 to July 1 1263 mining operations were involved in strikes, of which fifteen had been carried over from the year before. Of these twenty-one have been closed, leaving 1242 disputes pending on July 1. In the combined bituminous and anthracite fields 340,108 miners were idle and up to July they had lost a total of 22,869,698 working days. To bring this time loss to date, as of August 20, 17,345,508 working days must be added.

Apparently the Pennsylvania bureau estimates miners' wages at a fraction more than $5 a day. At an even $5 a day the total wage loss to the miners of Pennsylvania thus far in the current year has been approximately $200,000,000. To this must be added the working days and wages lost through the railroad strikes. As yet no data have been presented by which to compute these losses with anything like accuracy. Probably it would be within the mark to place the wage loss from the railroad strike in Pennsylvania to date at $30,000,000. Thus strikes up to this time in 1922 have probably cost Keystone State wage-earners something like $250,000,000.

Add to this sum the wage losses from strikes in all the other States of the Union and figures loom which are colossal. That the labor unions can stand such a drain and still continue to pay their large forces of professional labor politicians salaries ranging from $3000 to $15,000 a year, as well as their heavy traveling and hotel expenses, is evidence of the remarkable financial vitality of these organizations. The other lines of business that could stand up under such a burden are few, indeed.—[New York Herald.

WHY WHALE CAN STAY LONG UNDER WATER

The whale who, because he lives in the water, is often supposed to be a member of the fish family, is in reality no more one than is a human being.

He is in reality an animal very much like a cow or a horse, and his flesh is real animal flesh, nothing whatever like that of a fish. And like all other animals, he cannot remain under water without an occassional trip to the surface.

The whale, however, is able to hold his breath for a long time, sometimes for forty-five minutes, and he is able to open his mouth under water when eating because his nostrils connect directly with his windpipe and not with the back of his mouth as in most other animals.

When he comes to the surface he blows the air out of his lungs. It has by this time become so heated that it forms a column of vapor when expelled into the cool air of the surface and this is what happened when he is said to "spout."

Incidentally the most famous whale of history—the one which swallowed Jonah—was not a whale at all, but is called in the Bible "a great fish."—[Detroit News.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

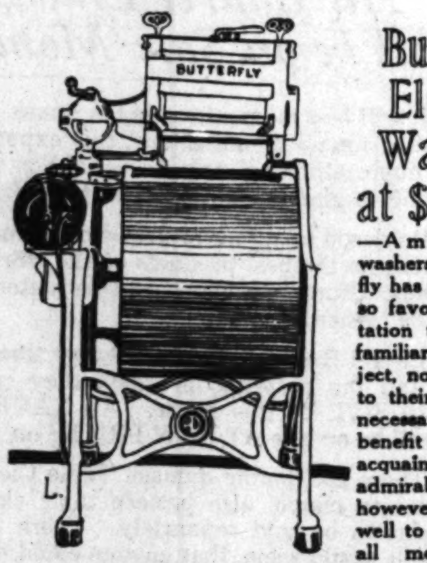
The Fifth Floor Is A-Buzz With Plans for An Important

Two Days' Featuring of China, Glassware, Electrical Fixtures and Home Furnishings at Very Low Prices

The Electrical Department, too, Has Made Interesting Preparations

—to do its share to promote selling activity on the 5th Floor these first two shopping days of the week.

—To this end, it will feature:



Butterfly Electric Washers at $127.48

—Among electric washers, the Butterfly has won for itself so favorable a reputation that to those familiar with the subject, no argument as to their efficiency is necessary. For the benefit of those unacquainted with this admirable washer, however, it might be well to mention that all mechanism of The Butterfly is fully enclosed and permanently lubricated, only material of fine grade being used in its construction. All the important parts are hardened to resist wear. The copper tub is self-cleansing, it being necessary only to rinse it, after use.

—Our Liberal Payment Plan will make it possible for you to have a Butterfly in your home at once, and to pay for it while you are deriving the benefit of its use. Remember, the price at this time is but $127.48.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

"Hold Heet" Electric Curling Irons at $2.98

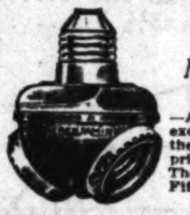
—Curling irons of reliable make at a less than usual pricing for this event.

Electric Irons at $2.98

—Six-pound irons that carry a full years' guaranty. A special purchase causes the price to be made very low, at $2.98.

Benjamin Two-Way Plugs at 59c

—Double the service of any electric socket in your house by use of one of these two-way plugs. Save, too, through buying them Monday at 59c each.



Safety Motor Oil at 29c

—A pint of this excellent oil at the lowered price of 29c. The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Covered on One Side With Brocaded Silk Are These

Lambs' Wool-Filled Comforters at $13.95

—and because they're so very attractive to look upon, besides being so delightfully light, warm, and low-priced, we expect them to create not a little excitement in the bedding section on Monday. The comforts are tied with silk ribbon, and have backs and borders of plain silkoline. Available in the demanded colorings of rose, blue or yellow, they're priced very attractively at $13.95.

72x84 Kenwood Blankets, $8.50 Each

—Made of long staple wool, woven 104 inches, and shrunk to 72 inches in width. In 1½-inch block plaids, there is a choice of rose, blue or tan colorings; smaller block combinations may also be had in rose, blue and white, or in tan, blue and white.

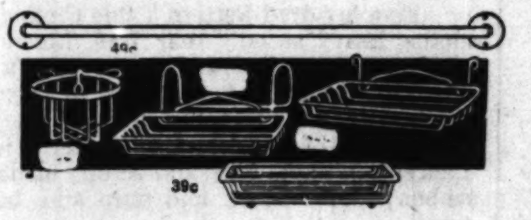
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Monday and Tuesday Should Be Very Attractive Days for the Economic Housewife Who is on "The Lookout" for

Housefurnishings at Lowered Prices

—for we have made special arrangements to feature on these two days some "essentials" as well as "practical luxuries" at prices that will not fail to arouse the interest of the woman who gives serious thought to the well being of her home—such things as

"WhytEnaml" Bath Room Fixtures at 39c and 49c



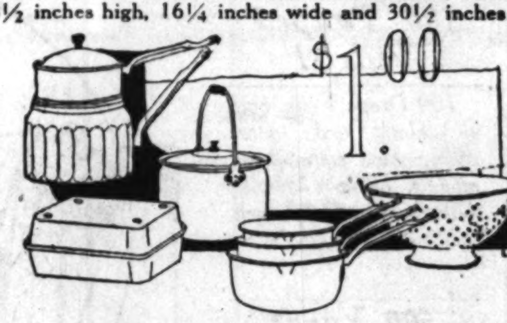
—Wall soap dishes, stand soap dishes, bath tub soap dishes, tumbler holders, tooth brush holders and paper holders at 39c, while 12-inch, 18-inch and 24-inch towel bars are obtainable at 49c.

Domestic Science

Fireless Cookers at $19.95 and $33.95

—Those at $19.95 are equipped with 4-quart aluminum kettle and set triplicate pails; thermometer, 2 radiators; 1 pair pastry shelves; radiator hook; 2 radiator racks and book of directions; they measure 18½ inches high, 16¼ inches wide and 16½ inches long.

—At $33.95 the cookers are equipped with one 8-quart and one 4-quart aluminum kettle and set triplicate pails; thermometer; 1 pair pastry shelves; 4 radiators; 2 radiator racks; radiator hook and book of directions; measuring 18½ inches high, 16¼ inches wide and 30½ inches long.



Aluminum Ware Less at $1.00

—Consisting of colanders, 3-piece saucepan sets, 10-inch square roasters, rice boilers, 2 sizes covered kettles, 4-quart lipped saucepans, 2 sizes covered saucepans, 3-piece set consisting of 1, 2, 4-quart pudding pans and 6-quart preserving kettles.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

In the China and Glassware Sections

—"Monday and Tuesday are to be special days in the china and glassware sections"—so came the word from the department chief; and judging from the lowness of the prices he quotes on the following wantable items, we feel sure that the success of this Fifth Floor event may already be gauged. Of leading interest will be

2320 Pieces of Hand-Painted China

—in varied floral designs. There is sure to be a heavy demand for these attractive gift pieces, at prices so absurdly low as these here mentioned:

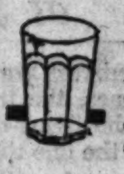
Hand-painted Bread and Butter Plates at 39c each.
Small hand-painted Cake Plates at 69c each.
Hand-painted Sugar and Creamer Sets at $1.98 a set.
Large hand-painted Cake Plates with handles at $1.98 each.
Hand-painted Salt and Pepper Shakers at 39c pair.

8-Inch Berry Bowls at 39c

—Of heavy pressed crystal, shaped on Colonial lines.
—4-inch Nappies to match at 10c each.

1080 Pressed Glass Table Tumblers at 5c

—Of clear crystal glass, in Colonial shape.



2880 Nippon China Cereal Bowls at 9c

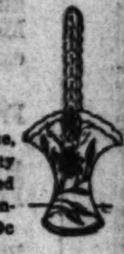
—Pretty blue-and-white china fruit or cereal bowls, 'way less at 9c each.

50-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets at $12.98

—An attractive design in blue and white. Slight imperfections in the glaze permit us to quote, for Monday, the very low price of $12.98.

240 Cut Glass Flower Baskets at 69c

—In the five-inch size, decorated with pretty floral cuttings. Priced very specially, for Monday and Tuesday, at 69c each.

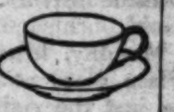


52-piece Dinner Sets of Imported China, $20.98

—You may choose from three attractive border-patterns among these sets of fine white china. One has a narrow conventional border, with pink rose insets on a wider band of ivory; another has a wide ivory border with sprays of pink roses; and the third has a semi-conventional border in brown.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

2160 Imported China Cups and Saucers at 15c

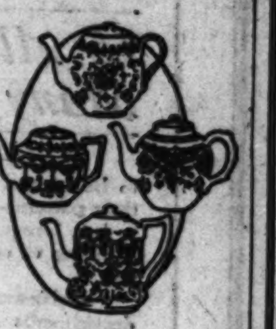


—With blue-and-white or gold-and-white decoration; the china being of good quality. Supply your everyday needs at small cost.

English Rock Teapots at 79c, 89c and 99c

—These popular decorated teapots in three sizes, priced according to size, at 79c, 89c and 99c.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Plans For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Include the Featuring of

Stockings and Underwear at Lowered Prices

Details of the Various Lines Are Given Herewith

Pointed Heel Silk Stockings, $1.95

—Unusually attractive pointed heel stockings of lustrous silk to the tops, full fashioned, in black and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10. Slight imperfections are the reason for the extremely low price.

Plain and Fancy Silk Stockings, $1.69

—Plain and fancy stockings of pure thread silk to the tops, the heels, soles and toes being well reinforced with lisle. Broken sizes and slight imperfections account for the lowered price of $1.69.

Full Fashioned Mercerized Lisle Stockings, 65c

—Well reinforced stockings of mercerized lisle with elastic garter tops, in black only; broken sizes account for the less-than-usual price of 65c.

Semi-Fashioned Mercerized Lisle Stockings, 19c

—Both plain and drop-stitch effects in black and cordovan are in this assortment. The stockings are well reinforced, in broken sizes and are slightly imperfect. Much lower than usual at 19c.

Women's Knitted Silk Vests, $1.59

—A wonderful array of silk vests from a well-known manufacturer purchased at a special price concession for Monday. They are of pure thread silk in bodice style, displaying shades of naturelle and peach. Broken sizes.

Women's Cotton Knitted Bloomers, 49c

—Perfect bloomers in pink and white, cut comfortably full. Sizes 36 to 44, in pink; sizes 36 to 40 available in white. Less at 49c for Monday.

Women's Knitted Silk Bloomers, $2.59

—Black, emerald, naturelle and peach garments of pure thread silk, well reinforced, with elastic at waists, some having frill at knees. Broken sizes account for the low marking of $2.59.

Women's Cotton Athletic Union Suits, 95c

—Some are plain, others show checks or stripes in pink and white; all in bodice style in sizes 36 to 44.

Finely Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, 69c

—In both bodice and regulation styles with loose or tight-fitting knees, in white and pink. Broken sizes.

Women's Cotton Vests, 3 for $1.00

—Women's cotton 1x1 and Swiss rib vests in regulation and bodice style, available in pink or white. Attractively lowered to 35c each, or 3 for $1, for Monday.

Semi-Fashioned Plain and Fancy Silk Stockings, 95c

—Well reinforced stockings with lisle tops are these in plain and drop-stitch effects; the plain being in black only; the fancy in black and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Semi-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Stockings, 59c

—Stockings in black and shades of gray with tops of lisle and reinforced heels, soles and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10, slightly imperfect. 'Way low for Monday at 59c.

Children's Mercerized Lisle Half Socks, 25c

—White with colored fashioned turnover tops; 4½ to 9.

Children's ¾ Mercerized Lisle Socks, 35c

—Mercerized lisle socks in novelty ribbing, showing attractive heather mixtures. Sizes 8 to 10. Slight imperfections. Priced less at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Children's Finely Ribbed Cotton Stockings, 15c

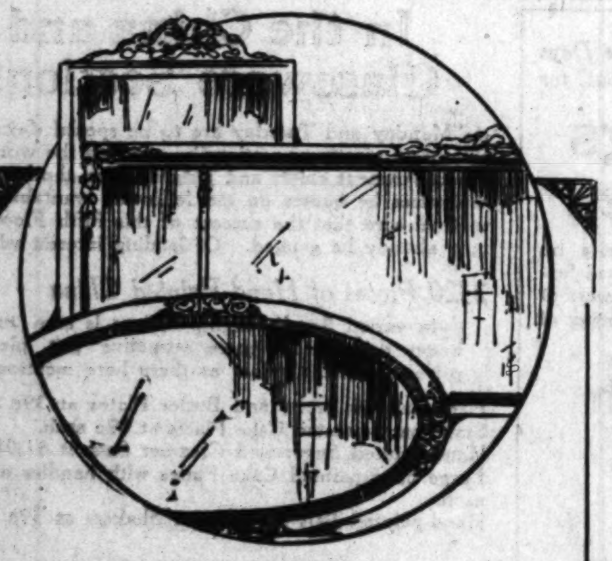
—Seamless stockings, well reinforced in black and white; sizes 5 to 6½ in black; sizes 7 to 9½ in white. Decidedly low at 15c pair, or 2 pairs for 25c.

—The Broadway—Aisles Six and Eight

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Last Day—The Great Day

Seventh 7th Street Anniversary Sale



Mirrors in the Sale at $17.50

These mirrors are really objects of art. In many homes, the treatment of the panelled walls of the living-room calls for a beautiful Mirror as the one thing needed.

Robinson's will offer 110 Oval, Upright and Mantel Mirrors at a specially low price Monday. They are patterns which will be exclusive with J. W. Robinson Co. in this city.

18 **3-Panel Mantel Mirrors.** Size 20x54. Frames of burnished gold with fancy top.

20 **3-Panel Mantel Mirrors.** Size 20x46. Hand-carved frame in antique gold finish. Fancy top.

25 **Oval Mantel or Buffet Mirrors.** These may also be hung upright. Decorated top and sides in floral designs. Size 18x40.

25 **Panel Upright Mirrors.** Size 16x32. Frames in antique gold, undecorated except with small polychrome flowers at the top. This is the type of Mirror for which many calls have come.

25 **Console Mirrors.** Hand-carved 3-inch frame. Gold burnished.

For Monday, Mirrors with high-grade French Plate glass and polychrome frames that have just the right amount of decoration—

110 of these Mirrors will be priced at $17.50.

ART-AND-GIFT SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR

65 All Silk Comforters Many Patterns, $17.50

The principal feature of the all-silk Comforters to be offered for Monday is the modern element in their patterns—for their luxurious lightness and quality is a foregone conclusion. It is the design — the blending of colors, which immediately attracts attention.

Robinson's have rarely received into any of their departments goods which have called forth such praise.

The Comforters are filled with lambs' wool, in size 72x84—suitable for full size or three-quarter bed.

The silk covering them is in floral patterns, with a plain border and back.

Colors are rose, blue, pink and gold.

The exceptionally low price for the Anniversary Sale is **$17.50**

SECOND FLOOR

Blankets for Which Robinson's Vouch

BEDDING must be bought more or less on faith, trusting that its wear and serviceability will be proven in time. The name of the store offering it, however, counts for much.

125 Pairs Pure Fleece Wool Double Blankets—rose, blue, pink, tan, gray and lavender. 4¾ lbs. and 70x80 ins. Pair **$8.75**

Plaid Blankets of all wool. Rose, blue or pink also white with blue, rose or pink borders. 60x84 ins. .... $11.85 pair

White All-Wool Double Blankets. With striped border. 72x84 .... $12.45 pair

Fine **All-Wool Plaid Double Blankets,** 72x84. In rose, blue, pink. 72x84. .... $13.85 pair

White Wool Blankets. Cut single and bound with ribbon at the ends. 72x84 .... $19.45

White Wool Blankets. Cut single and bound all around (four sides) with satin ribbon. In size 72x90, ... $32.85

In size 80x90, $34.65, 72x90 .... $37.45

SECOND FLOOR

Linens Just Out of Customs House Friday on Sale at Sale Prices Monday

Cases and cases and cases of linens; cases all cleated and iron bound, like treasure chests, which indeed they were, came in with the scent of the salt sea, to the receiving rooms Friday.

And they were unpacked, the linens piled in shining white stacks and priced, priced to please thousands of people who rightly expect Robinson's to be generous in giving good things in this successful celebration.

All of these linens were bought at the mills by Robinson's experts and bear the Robinson guarantee and Robinson's own LAUREL LABEL.

500 Table Cloths $5

Five hundred Pattern Table Cloths, beautiful cloths, heavy as only real Irish Linen is, these cloths of Satin Damask should bear a price so much higher that it is necessary to say: "Do not think of them as $5 table cloths."

Choice of five beautiful patterns is offered: Laurel and spot; vine and scroll; medallion and ribbon; laurel circle and strip and ornamental scroll.

Size 70 by 70 inches—almost 6 feet square—At $5.

Napkins $2.85 Set

In order to gain any idea at all of the QUALITY—the really good quality—that may be had tomorrow at this price one must SEE these Linen Satin Damask Napkins. There are many patterns from which to choose. Size 20x20-inch, in sets of six will be on sale at, for the half dozen, $2.85.

Napkins of fine quality, 22x22 inches, will be $8.50 Dozen.

The same quality in size 24x24 inches will be $9.85 Dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

All Laurel Linens will be on Sale Monday

It will be a momentous day in linens. All who love fine linens should attend this exposition of new importations, if only to see. For this is a showing to gladden the heart of the critical.

Robinson own **Laurel Brand** of linens are selected from the best products of the world's best weavers. None may be said to be better; others may be higher priced.

Laurel Brand Linens are every thread pure flax and the patterns in which they come are EXCLUSIVE to this house. All LAUREL linens will be on sale AT LOW PRICES on Monday.

There are double damask Table Cloths with napkins to match, also pattern table cloths and napkins to be sold separately. There is everything, it would seem, that anyone could desire, in table linen.

The Patterns in the Matching Sets consist of wild rose and fleur de lis, rose and spot, rose and circle, lily of valley and ribbon, and chrysanthemum and stripe. These are all of heavy weight double satin damask and will give entire satisfaction in laundering and wear.

2x2 Yds.	$12.00
2x2½ Yds.	$15.00
2x3 Yds.	$18.00
2x3½ Yds.	$22.50
2¼x2¼ Yds.	$16.50
2¼x2½ Yds.	$20.00
2¼x3 Yds.	$22.50
2¼x3½ Yds.	$25.00

Napkins to Match
22x22-inch, $13.50 Dozen
24x24-inch, $16.50 Dozen

SECOND FLOOR

100 Draped Veils $1

100 Drape Veils, both in oblong and square styles, some embroidered models, others combined with chenille, $1.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

500 Yards Veilings 65c

500 Yards French Dot Veilings, plain and in fancy color combinations, on hair line mesh... **65c yard**

FIRST FLOOR

Brassieres 95c

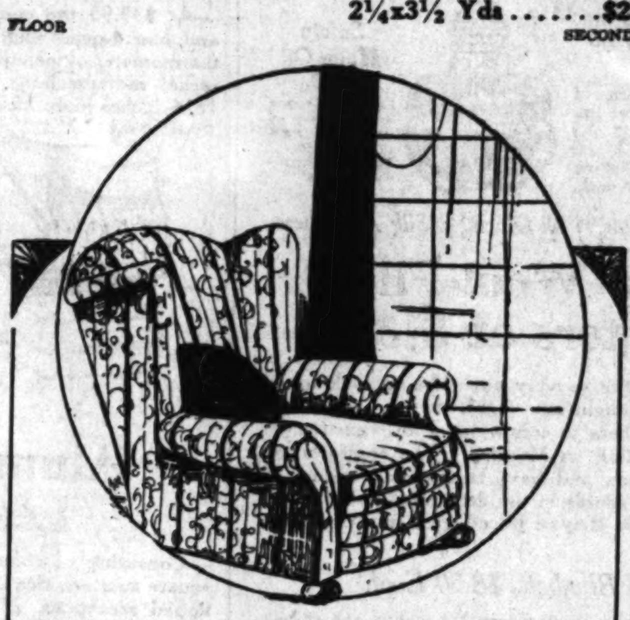
Long-waisted **Brassieres** to be worn with the Sports Corsets are made of broche and mesh. For Monday they will be specially priced at **95c**

FOURTH FLOOR

Rag Rugs Many Sizes at Half Price

250 Rag Rugs, some twisted, some braided, in a great variety of colors and patterns, and in nearly all sizes, from 18"x36" up to the large 6 ft. by 9 ft. sizes, have been put into one lot to be sold Monday. The regular prices range from $4.50 to $65. All will be Half Price.

SEVENH FLOOR



New Overstuffed Furniture will be on Sale Monday

Twenty-five pieces of new overstuffed furniture, strongly built, heavily upholstered, the sort of furniture that one sees in the better homes, will be on sale.

Davenports will be from $165 to $237.50.

Chairs will be from $75 to $100.

They are covered in natural sateen, and so may be covered to match decorative plans. Materials may be selected here (at the sale prices) and the work of putting on the coverings will be done without charge.

Draperies will be made up, free of any labor charge, when materials, selling for $1 a yard, or more, are purchased here. Monday will be the last day of this offer.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Chenille and Wilton Rugs

These prices will mean a saving not of a few dollars but of many dollars.

First Quality Wilton Rugs in many different colors and patterns. Made of the best obtainable worsted yarns. Sizes 9x12. Reduced to **$93.75**

Imported Seamless Chenille Rugs in blue and rose. The borders are in darker shades. Sizes 9x12. Especially suitable for bedrooms. Reduced to **$118.50**

Chenille Rugs from England. Seamless. In blue and rose. Size 9x10.6. Reduced to **$98.75**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Crepe Chiffon $1.50

1000 Yards All Silk Crepe Chiffon, 38 to 40 inches wide. In a vast color range, including street and evening shades. Greatly underpriced at $1.50

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c

1200 Women's Linen Handkerchiefs—having no cotton threads whatsoever will be priced at 25c for Monday.

They are full size, with small initial.

FIRST FLOOR

Hair Nets and other Notions

144 Waterproof House Aprons, 40c each.

7200 Hair Nets—cap and fringe shape. All shades except gray and white, **65c dozen.**

144 Rubber Sanitary Aprons, scrim top. White and flesh, **40c.**

FIRST FLOOR

Cutting and Fitting Wool Skirts Free

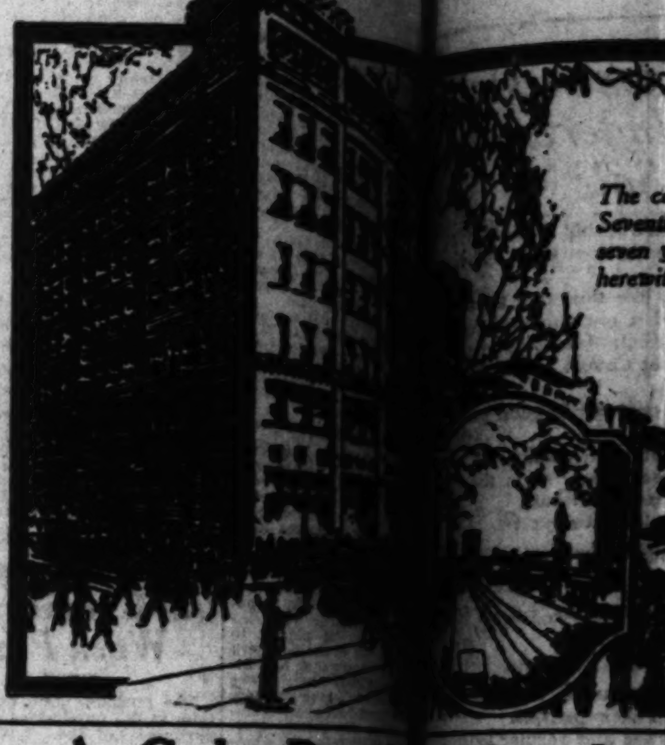
MONDAY will be the last day on which this offer is made. Skirts of wool purchased here will be cut, fitted and basted without charge.

SECOND FLOOR

THIS STORE ... SATURDAYS

J. W. R... son

Broadway



The c... Sevent... seven ... herewit...

A Gala Day ... Goods

Extra! Last Minut... Silks and ...

Colored Handker... Linen 95c. One Day

A new importation arrived ... this announcement, this lovely, ... linen will be sold as a sort of ... Anniversary Sale in the Wash ... Thirty-one shades, many of them ... this country, will be shown. For ... chiefs, frocks, children's wear—a ... poses this sheer fabric, really a 192... offered below price at, yard..........

SECOND FLOOR

50,000 Yds. or Mo... Other Wash Good... Sale Last Day

Great heaps of goods, of many ... two of one, perhaps ten bolts of ... and quality and beauty everywhere, ... tion of Wash Fabrics for the final day ... versary Sale. It is vast to look at, ... very numbers of patterns and ... it is, in point of practical fact, a very ... opportunity. For all of the prices are ...

St. Gall Hand Loom Dotted Swiss .... 85c a yd.
St. Gall Fancy Embroidered Figured Dotted Swiss ..... $1.25 a yd.
32-inch Imported English Oxford Shirting, 45c a yd.
D. and J. Anderson Ginghams .... 75c a yd.
Devonshire Cloth, 25c a yd.
Playground Cloth, 25c a yd.
Colored Dress Gingham, ...65c a yd.

SECOND FLOOR

Woolen Dress G...

375 yards of Imported Novelty ... They are 54-inch materials, ... sively by our English cousins ... They are of the heather effect ... plaids and are very smart and very ... able. On sale Monday, a yard, ...

450 yards of Chiffon Broadcloth, ... $1.95. The popularity of Broadcloth ... is assured, and the saving to be made ... includes a full range of street colors, ... will never be sold again at so low a price. A yard..........

275 yards of Wool Epingle, ... yard, is really a remarkable value, ... beauty of weave and finish combine ... dress material. This includes a full ... of colors, also black, and the ...

SECOND FLOOR

...ll Silk (Not Pa...

Duvetyn, $3...

... Yards of pure silk Du... ...k, white, Lanvin gr... ...mode, seal and oth... ....

...in Faced Canton C...

...ards of Satin Face... ...most any color one ... only..........

Phalanx Satin, ...

... Yards Phalanx Satin ... colors. 35 inches wide...

Black Chiffon Velv...

... Yards Black Chiffon Ve... ... is exceptional at.......

SECOND FLOOR

A B C Silk... Plain Sateen

...C Silk is one of those sta... ...ow appreciates for its ... ...c is a climax in the many ... ...been able to offer during ... ...own in all colors except ... ...almost unbelievable va... ...in all the wanted shade... ...inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

...ce Flouncing

...Orchid, Jade and Other C...

... Yards Novelty Lace Fl... ...conventionalized floral ... ...for Monday. ...are in heavy Spanish ... ...ocks that are "different... ...wants in her clothes. ...velty Lace Flouncings ...

FIRST FLOOR

...l Silk Spot N...

... Yards All Silk Spot ... ...ner gowns and other ... for the last day of the S... ...come in black, brown ... ...are marked at a very lo... ...entirely of silk..........

FIRST FLOOR

...cs. Panels of ...

...of net, especially prett... ...d frocks, will be priced ...

FIRST FLOOR

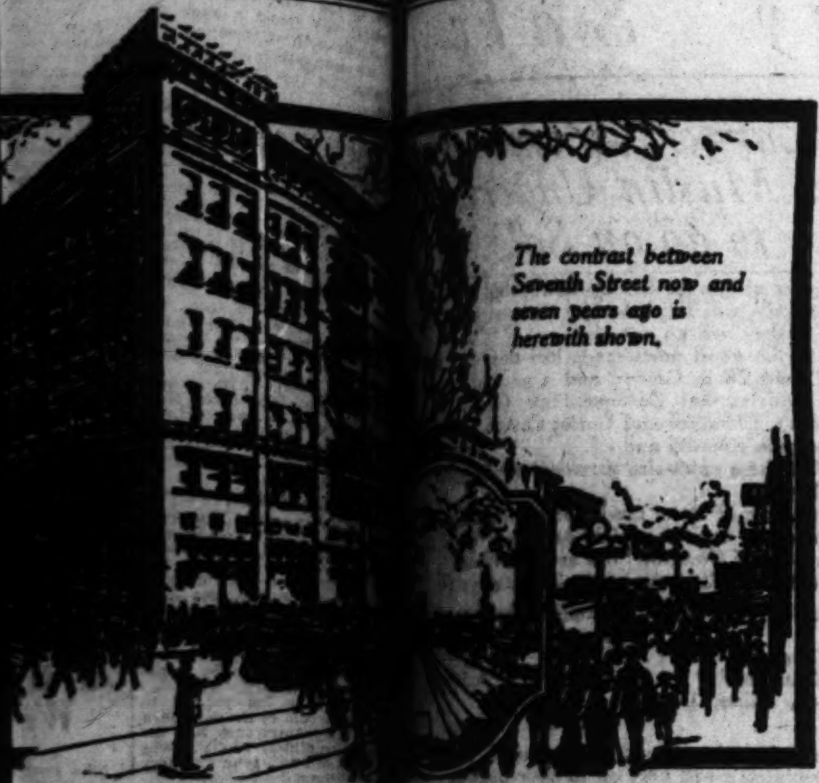
THIS STORE KE... SATURDAYS

W. Ro...son Co.

Seve...and

The Final Day—The Feature Day

Seventh 7th Street Anniversary Sale



The contrast between Seventh Street now and seven years ago is herewith shown.

Gala Day In ... Goods Section

...a! Last Minute ...lks and Velvets

...red Handkerch... ...n 95c. One Day ...

...w importation arrived just in tim...
...uncement, this lovely, sheer ha...
... be sold as a sort of grand f...
...ry Sale in the Wash Good...
...e shades, many of them enti...
...ry, will be shown. For Chi...
...ocks, children's wear—a h...
... sheer fabric, really a 1923 ...
...low price at, yard.........

SECOND FLOOR

...0 Yds. or Mor... ...er Wash Goods ... Sale Last Day

... heaps of goods, of many kinds, ...
...e, perhaps ten bolts of others, ...
...y and beauty everywhere, mak...
...ash Fabrics for the final day of t...
...le. It is vast to look at, fascin...
...ers of patterns and materials an...
...int of practical fact, a very real ...
...y. For all of the prices are red...

...d Loom Dotted
..... 85c a yd.
...ncy Embroid-
...red Dotted
... $1.25 a yd.
...ported English
...rting, 45c a yd.
...Anderson Ging-
..... 75c a yd.
...Cloth, 25c a yd.
...Cloth, 25c a yd.
...n Gingham,
... ...65c a yd.

Scotch and F...
ings ....
Colored Organdi...
ors and white
Imported Engli...
plain and fancy
Gaza Marvel T...
....
Lorraine Gingh...
.. ..
Japanese Nainso...
.. ... $4...

SECOND FLOOR

...oolen Dress Goo...

...ds of Imported Novelty Homespun...
...-inch materials, and are being used ...
... English cousins for coats, capes, and ...
...the heather effect in small indivi...
... very smart and very service...
...le Monday, a yard, at ......

...ds of Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 inches ...
... popularity of Broadcloth for the ...
...d the saving to be made is conside...
...ll range of street colors, and such ...
... sold again at
.... A yard.........

...ds of Wool Epingle, 50 inches wide ...
...y a remarkable value. Its weaving ...
...ve and finish combine to make it an ...
...l. This includes a full range ...
... black, and the price is a yard ...

SECOND FLOOR

...Silk (Not Partly Silk)

Duvetyn, $3.9...
...s of pure silk Duvetyn in navy, cinnamon, white, Lanvin green, lilac, tortoise, ...node, seal and others. 40 inches wide $3.95

...Faced Canton Crepe, $3.65
...ards of Satin Face Canton Crepe, 40 ...most any color one might wish for and ...ly..........................$3.65

Phalanx Satin, $1.85
...ards Phalanx Satin in an equally wide ...ion. 35 inches wide............$1.85

...Black Chiffon Velvet, $8.45
...ds Black Chiffon Velvet, 40 inches wide. ...s exceptional at................$8.45

SECOND FLOOR

...A B C Silk, 65c ...Plain Sateen, 25c

...Silk is one of those staple linings that every ...one appreciates for its reliability. To have it ...is a climax in the many values which the Lining ...been able to offer during the Anniversary Sale. ...comes in all colors except white.

...almost unbelievable value is plain Sateen at ...in all the wanted shades, including black and ...inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

...Flouncings, $1.50

...Gold, Jade and Other Good Colors

...ds Novelty Lace Flouncings and All ...conventionalized floral effects are to be ...for Monday.

...are in heavy Spanish effects and make ...that are "different"—the factor that ...wants in her clothes. For Monday, 300 ...ty Lace Flouncings and All Overs, at

FIRST FLOOR

...Silk Spot Nets, 50c

...ards All Silk Spot Nets, effective for ...gowns and other purposes, will be ...the last day of the Sale.

...come in black, brown and navy only. ...marked at a very low figure for a net ...ality of silk........................50c

FIRST FLOOR

...Panels of Net, $6.50

...of net, especially pretty when used with ...frocks, will be priced for Monday at

FIRST FLOOR

Tunics or Overdresses of Net With Sequins and Beads, $27.50

100 Beautiful Tunics or overdresses of net, very elaborately decorated with sequins and beads will be offered as a special expression of beauty for the Anniversary Sale Monday; some are finished with panels and fringe.

In stunning black and many iridescent evening shades; these exquisite tunics will appeal to all who love beauty under evening light.

On sale Monday—at, each $27.50

Ribbon

Ribbon that can be used for camisoles, sashes, fancy pillows, and so forth, will be on sale Monday only at $1.35 a yard, just half the regular price.

2000 yards Gros Grain, Faille and Satin Ribbon, 9 to 11 inches wide, and the very highest class ribbon made. The colors are pink, light blue, honey-dew, coral, black, white, Nile and so forth. The price will be, a yard $1.35

2450 yards of Brocade Ribbon, 8 and 9 inches wide, of rich colorings and woven patterns. This ribbon is made by a well-known manufacturer and is worth three times the price, but will be on sale Monday at, a yard..95c

FIRST FLOOR

100 Boxes Assorted Chocolates, 55c

—100 Pound Boxes of Robinson's Assorted Chocolates will be priced for Monday at..........55c

SECOND FLOOR

French Beaded Bags 100 to Sell at $5

They will be shown for the first time Monday. But they are so out-of-the-ordinary that it was difficult to keep them tightly and secretly in reserve.

They are Imported Draw String Bags, but the string in this case is a fine chain passed through loops at the top. The beads are colored steel in an openwork pattern: one would know at once that French ingenuity devised them. They are finished with a tassel of the beads.

Colors are orchid, yellow, pink, rose, turquoise, Copen, henna, black, orange, royal blue, green and purple. Linings are of matching silk or satin.

They are extra values, celebrating Robinson's removal to Seventh Street seven years ago, at $5.00

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Novelty Doll Heads, $1.75

A very new importation, as interesting for its originality as for its price, is this group of novelty doll heads, for fancy work. They are marked at this low sale price, to give brightness to the Anniversary Sale and to point the fact that NEW GOODS are being offered.

Some of the heads are of romantic looking men, some are of women, all are decidedly different. Some are blondes, some brunettes, some have white hair, some henna. They are used for lamps, telephone stands and other art novelties. The sale price is $1.75.

ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Extraordinary Monday 100 Pieces Sheffield Hollow Ware, Half Price

It is the Kind of silver that it is which gives force to this sale.

Robinson's are discontinuing a pattern in high-grade Sheffield—the best obtainable, in fact—and have decided to have it enter the Anniversary Sale on Monday.

It comes down to this — that Sheffield, reliable through and through, is a treasure trove when reductions are moderate.

But these reductions are greater — 50% on every piece of Hollow Ware.

10½ - inch VEGETABLE DISHES. Regularly $22.00.
12½ - inch VEGETABLE DISHES. Regularly $27.00.
10-inch OPEN VEGETABLE DISHES. Regularly $15.00.
12½-inch OPEN VEGETABLE DISHES. Regularly $16.50.
GRAVY BOAT AND TRAY. Regularly $25.00.
BREAD TRAYS. Regularly $12.00.
WELL AND TREE PLATTERS. 17 inches. Regularly $28.00.
PLATTERS. Regularly $22.00.

All at Half Price

FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

500 Pounds of Ambassador Linen, Pound Paper. This is one of our better quality pound papers, and comes in white and four tints. The combination price of 84 sheets and 50 envelopes to match will be.............. **65c**

300 Boxes of Commercial Bond Envelopes will be on sale Monday at one-half price. These envelopes are the popular Crane's Bond 6-inch size, and are packed 100 to the box. Sale price will be, a box............... **60c**

2250 Boxes of Imported Writing Papers, offered at a fraction of their value, have just been received from Europe. Hundreds of novelties in lined and special cut envelopes and papers that are certain to appeal to those who like different stationery. The reduced prices **75c $1.25, $1.75, $2.25**

FIRST FLOOR

200 Velour and Tapestry Pillows on Sale, $2.95

The Sale of Pillows in the Art Needlework Section will be an important event for those furnishing new homes or giving fresh touches to those they now occupy.

They are Pillows to round out the hollow in the arm chair or even to lessen the rigours of a long motor trip.

They are covered with velour, which is shirred to a wide center of silk tapestry, the designs of which are picked out in metal threads. The round center on the lower side is of the velour.

The Pillows measure 18 inches in diameter.

Colors are dark and light rose, mulberry blue, brown and black.

For Monday, 200 Velour Pillows with tapestry centers—(all of the Pillows are round) at $2.95.

SECOND FLOOR

250 Silk Jersey Petticoats, $3.95

Draped frocks need the support of silk petticoats

Straight-line and other Frocks as well will hang better, posed over Petticoats like these.

They are models which regularly could not be purchased for $3.95, or any sum near that figure.

Then, too, they are delightful in their range of colors, as they are in quality: American beauty and French blue, Tiffin and navy, peacock and gold, Tiffin and cornflower, navy and gray, Mohawk and gray, and so on.

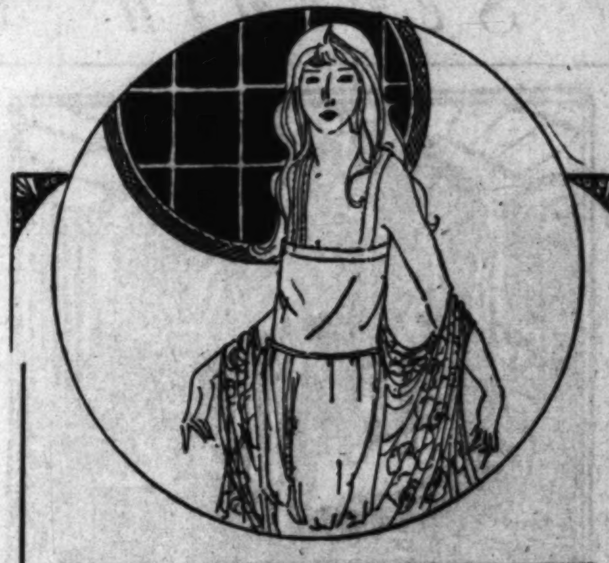
It is in the pleated flounces, showing a number of new patterns, that the contrasting color appears.......$3.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Steamer Rugs, $13.65

Steamer Rugs are liked just as much for motoring or slumber robes as they for ocean voyaging. These were made in Ireland by a manufacturer who is widely known. The size is 60x80. The robes come in many dark colors —blue, brown or black—with lighter colors as contrast. The price for Monday will be.............................. **$13.65**

SECOND FLOOR



Glove Silk Underwear

A sample line of **Glove Silk Underwear,** new and bright and lovely, for climax day of the Anniversary Sale as one of its principal features.

The prices are very low. The weights vary, but there are many garments of extra heavy weight. Fancy weaves and some embroidered pieces are in the collection.

Glove Silk Vests in extra lengths. Plenty of extra sizes, each **$2.45**

Bloomers in pink and colors. These, too, include many sizes for the larger woman, each............... **$3.45**

Union Suits and **Envelope Chemises,** each........... **$3.95**

Plain Tailored Camisoles in colors, each................ **$1.45**

FOURTH FLOOR

Sports Corsets: All-Elastic and Elastic and Broche on Sale

The ease, the perfect comfort of a rubber sports corset accounts partly for its popularity. Moreover, they are durable.

A group of 170 Sports Corsets of all-elastic or elastic with broche sections is to be the offering for Monday. They are taken from regular stock and greatly reduced. Several well-known makes are included. They have two and three hose supporters and long and medium skirts.

85 of these Sports Corsets will be reduced to $2.50; 23 to $3.50; 10 to $7.50 and so forth.

FOURTH FLOOR

Babies' Wear Offers Extra Values

Provisions that the Anniversary Sale should embrace the Infants' Section were made with painstaking care.

Many attractive garments for the wee ones will have special prices.

100 **Hand-Made Slips and Gertrudes,** $1.75 and $1.95.

150 **Infants' Hand-Made Slips and Yoke Dresses.** Long and short hand-embroidered Gertrudes........................ $2.95 each

150 **Long and Short Sleeve Dresses,** daintily, tucked and stitched. All hand made $3.95.

50 **Infants' Hand-Made Gertrudes,** ruffle edged with lace...................$3.95

150 **Long and Short Dresses,** hand-made $5.00.

100 **Knitted Sacques** with either pink or blue trimmings $1.95

100 **Pairs Booties,** either pink or blue..50c

FOURTH FLOOR

250 Good Cotton Umbrellas, $1.35

250 **Cotton Umbrellas** for both men and women. Coverings of firm quality on steel frames.

The very thing for high school girls and boys...$1.35

FIRST FLOOR

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store
Opens 9:00 a.m.
Closes 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

Seventh 7th Street Anniversary Sale

The inside of the Bags and Cases is as smart as their exterior.

Men's and Women's Bags and Suitcases as a Finale to the Sale Underpriced at $19.75

The Anniversary Sale opened with enthusiasm, and will offer as remarkable values—arousing as great enthusiasm—for the closing day.

One of the best items in all the seven years on Seventh Street will be the sale of fine Luggage for Monday.

Wear-resisting leather, excellent workmanship, newness (they came in only a day or so ago)—

These are the elements which make them Bags which would sell for many dollars more, marked in the customary way.

Every piece listed herewith will have the one price—$19.75.

24 Men's Traveling Bags of genuine walrus. Sewed frames and edges; leather lined; double handles. Sizes 18 and 20 inches	$19.75
24 Men's Walrus Bags, single handle and reinforced corners. Sizes 18 and 20 inches	$19.75
35 Suit Cases for women, genuine cowhide, cobra grain leather. Light in weight but very substantial. French sewed edges. Locks at both sides of handle. Assorted moire linings; ruffled pockets	$19.75
12 Traveling Bags for women. Assorted leathers. Sewed frames with reinforced corners. Sizes 16 and 18 inches	$19.75

Really to appreciate this Luggage, one should see it, lift it, examine the hardware, the leather, the linings.

For Monday, 95 Bags and Suit Cases at $19.75

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Overcoats On Sale, $45.00

A striking feature in Overcoats was wanted for the Anniversary Sale and it was decided to offer these splendid Overcoats at $45 to make it.

—The shades incline to browns, grays, tans and heathers, though, of course, they are for the most part mixtures, as the really good wool Overcoats usually are.

—Some styles have raglan and some set-in sleeves, and most of them have belts.

—Choice for this men's feature day, in the Anniversary Sale—of more than a hundred of men's splendid Coats, at $45.00

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c

HANDKERCHIEFS, 100 dozen all linen handkerchiefs of good quality, at each, 15c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—FIRST FLOOR.

Silk Neckwear, $1.00

NECKWEAR, 400 Neckties, of fine silk, in good patterns and in the new fall styles and colors, will be on sale. Many of these ties are of imported grenadine, all of them are of heavy durable silks. Sale price, $1.

FIRST FLOOR

French Kid Gloves 12, 16 B., on Sale, $3.75

A glove sale! Real French Kid Gloves, in new shades and in both 12 and 16-button lengths, both glace and suede finishes — everything that one could ask to make a glorious glove sale.

The gloves offered are of well known, reliable makes, such as Robinson's carry regularly in stock at much higher prices.

Shades included are cream, beige, camel, beaver, brown and pearl gray and white.

There are plenty of large sizes and plenty of small sizes, and a fairly large quantity, 760 pairs. But they will soon go in the enthusiasm of happy Monday buying. At the Sale Price $3.75

FIRST FLOOR

Corduroy Lounging Robes, Sale, $8.75

Corduroy robes, of good, wide wale corduroy, made especially for comfort, these fall and the coming winter mornings, will be offered in the Anniversary Sale as a last day climax feature. They are made to fit and look well, have bell-shaped sleeves, shawl collars and tailored pockets, and are trimmed with tassels. They are lined with dotted mull.

Long line and breakfast coat models.

Colors are wistaria, Copen, orchid, cherry and blue and white. And the sale price is just $8.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks $27.50 - $37.50 - $47.50 Coats

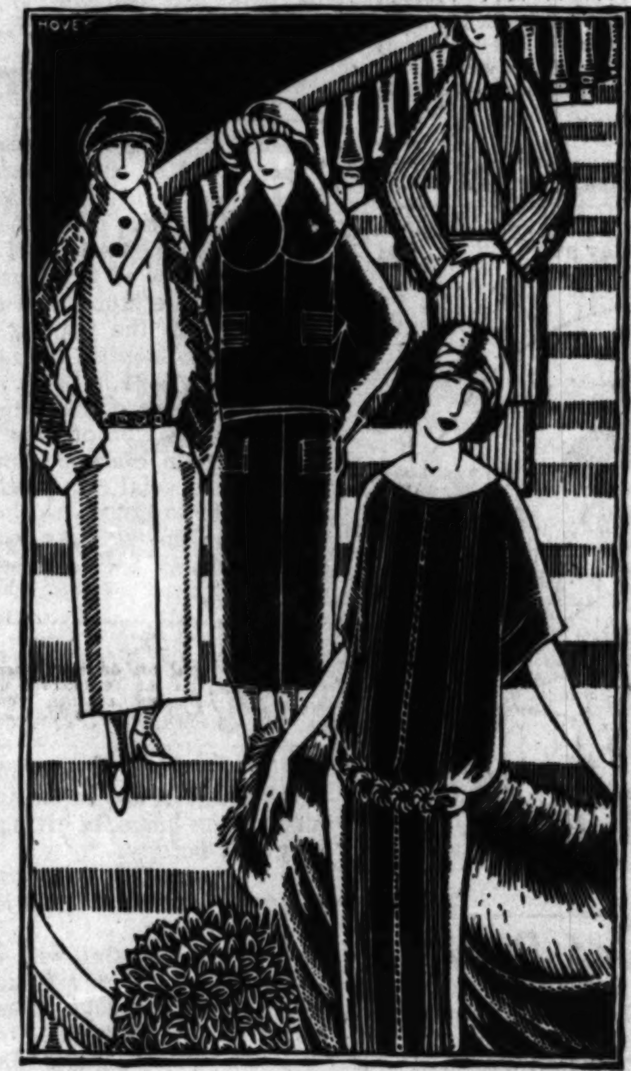
Two hundred new and fashionable frocks will comprise this collection. The models are so distinctive, the lines so pleasing, the materials so good that they would sell regularly and give perfect satisfaction at far higher prices.

It is the Anniversary Sale Idea and the impulse to give much and to make this yearly event memorable, that causes these low prices to be made. For these are unusual frocks in every way.

Materials are many. Satin, twill cord, Canton crepe, satin-backed crepe; the fabrics found in the expensive frocks.

Colors are Navy, of course, for the most part, though there are many of black, for black is very popular for Fall, and white.

Sizes: All sizes 14 to 44



One hundred fifty beautiful Fall Coats will be offered, for the last day of the Anniversary Sale at the three prices—$27.50, $37.50, $47.50, and despite the low figures, they are more than just coats. They really are much higher priced garments, of good materials with fine linings; all tailored in the Robinson way; made up to Robinson's rigid standards. They ARE superior to coats ordinarily selling at these prices. They ARE BETTER, in appearance and in fact.

Materials are the so-called Bolivia weaves; the soft pile fabrics which are the favorite materials of the season.

Colors are navy, some lovely lighter shades of blue, beautiful browns, wood shades, deep red shades and grays.

Sizes: All sizes 14 to 46.

$27.50 - $37.50 - $47.50

Concluding this Anniversary sale with an offering of coats and dresses which well might—and does—well satisfy ambitious desires to finish this great event grandly, the ready-to-wear section will be a scene of beauty and happiness on the last day. Styles individual, values extraordinary, quantities offering wide range for choice, both coats and frocks, in all three groups, will make new friends for Robinson's on this Anniversary Day.

THIRD FLOOR

Blouses

150 Blouses, $6.75

Crepe de chine and georgette models are seeing which can be prettier.

But the Blouses meet on this common ground—that they are exceptional values for the Anniversary Sale.

And another thing on which they perfectly agree—both groups are very suitable for sweater wear.

The **Crepe de Chine Blouses** are tailored and semi-tailored. Some are trimmed with narrow ruffles, finely pleated. Some are hand-embroidered. Another style shows colored stitching and piping.

White Georgette Blouses (just received) are trimmed across the front and neck with fine Val., real Irish, real Filet and hand-embroidered dots. Short sleeves. Other models have long sleeves and shawl collars.

For Monday, 150 Blouses at $6.75

THIRD FLOOR

Sweaters

Pure Silk Sweaters, $22.50

The quantity of Sweaters reduced for the first day of the Anniversary Sale—last Monday—was so great that there are a hundred left for tomorrow, the last day.

The selection of colors and sizes, therefore, is good and the genuineness of values (some are less than half price) worthy of equal attention.

The Sweaters are in full and half tuxedo styles, in plain, striped or box weave.

In orchid, navy, henna, beige, jade, honeydew, tomato, pink, peacock and black.

For Monday, 100 Pure Silk Sweaters, $22.50.

THIRD FLOOR

For Larger Women Only New Muslin Underwear to go on Sale

900 pieces of fine quality Underwear IN THE EX SIZES exclusively, will be shown for the first at which time they will go on sale.

Some of the good news reads like this: sizes 18, 19 and 20 in Gowns, and a number open-front models; that Costume Slips (vogue this fall), Chemises and Corset Covers to 52; Drawers in sizes 25 and 27.

And that these extra-size garments are tion throughout.

All are made of white muslin of good "muslin" taking in such materials as of certain groups of Costume Slips and Petticoats

This offering will comprise in its entirety:

Open-Front Gowns, with long sleeves.
Slip Over Gowns
Envelope Chemises.
Combinations, Skirts, Drawers.

Straight Chemises
Straight-Line
Corset Covers, fitting lines.
Drawers,

Special price concessions were secured, of which Robinson's will pass on to their Petticoats, elastic and taped tops, knee and

FOURTH FLOOR

Junior Girl's Coats, $25

Top Coats of double-faced materials, well with large patch pockets. Colors: tans, brown, mel. Sizes 6 to 16.

Priced in celebration of the Anniversary Sale

FOURTH FLOOR

Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose, $2.45

These Silk Hose are so thoroughly satisfying and color—so desirable in every way, that the about them is their lowness in price. It is only by the Anniversary Sale that values of such could be offered. Colors are almond, beige, Rock, sponge and ooze.

The stockings have lisle feet.

For Monday, 960 pairs of Silk Hose at ....

FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear

200 Net Guimpes, $5.00

There are Guimpes and Guimpes—and only small details that make one group of be sought for than another.

These are the better guimpes that should deal more if the Anniversary Sale were

Some are ornamented with hand- trimmed with filet and Irish Laces.

They are in Tuxedo and Peter Pan styles. vestee is extra long.

For Monday, 200 Sleeveless Guimpes of net ....

FIRST FLOOR

300 Sports and Dress Hats, $10.00 and $12.50

The prediction by those who have seen that most women will take two or

Now and then a purchase come to hand hopes and exacting requirements, and yet to mark the goods as special values.

Such a purchase is that of the Sports for the last Monday of the sale. It gives ning over.

At $10.00

Hats of duvetyn, velvet, metal cloth, bans, large hats, medium hats, close-fitting assortment of new fall shapes.

At $12.50

Ostrich, Biot, leather, metal-edged ery, tiny buckles repeated at intervals—the them Hats of distinction. The quality of the sports models—soft, fleecy velour— reasons why they are good are worthy of than this limited space will permit.

THIRD FLOOR

I'D LIKE TO BEAT
THESE TWO GUYS-
THEY PLAY AS THO'
THEY KNEW EVRY-
THING

nes:
4701
10381

Sale

ger Women Only
uslin Underwear
go on Sale

e quality Underwear IN THE EXTRA ll be shown for the first time, Monday ill go on sale.
od news reads like this: that there in Gowns, and a number of them hat Costume Slips (enjoying a great mises and Corset Covers are in sizes 46 25 and 27.
xtra-size garments are in good propo
white muslin of good quality, the ch materials as sateen, as in the Costume Slips and Petticoats.
l comprise in its entirety:
ith long Straight Chemises.
Straight-Line Costume Sl
Corset Covers, cut on fitting lines.
Draw- Drawers, Bloomers.
cessions were secured, the advanta ill pass on to their patrons.
taped tops, knee and regular length.
FOURTH FLOOR

irl's Coats, $25.00
ble-faced materials, well tailored. Se kets. Colors: tans, brown, blue, ca
tion of the Anniversary Sale at $25.
FOURTH FLOOR

Hosiery
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are so thoroughly satisfying in qu in every way, that the incredible ness in price. It is only by reas hat values of such an unusual ors are almond, beige, putty, P
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FIRST FLOOR

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Guimpes, $5.00
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Sleeveless Guimpes of net . . . .
FIRST FLOOR

d Dress
nd $12.50
y those who have seen them men will take two or three.
rchase come to hand that fulfil irements, and yet offers oppo ecial values.
that of the Sports and Dress he sale. It gives full
t $10.00
n, velvet, metal cloth, felt, Arabi dium hats, close-fitting motor hats ll shapes.
t $12.50
er, metal-edged ribbons, new stitch d at intervals—the trimmings The quality of soft velour fleecy velour—and numerous d are worthy of more detailed ll permit.
HIRD FLOOR

What a Bridge Game Dummy Thinks About- - - -By BRIGGS

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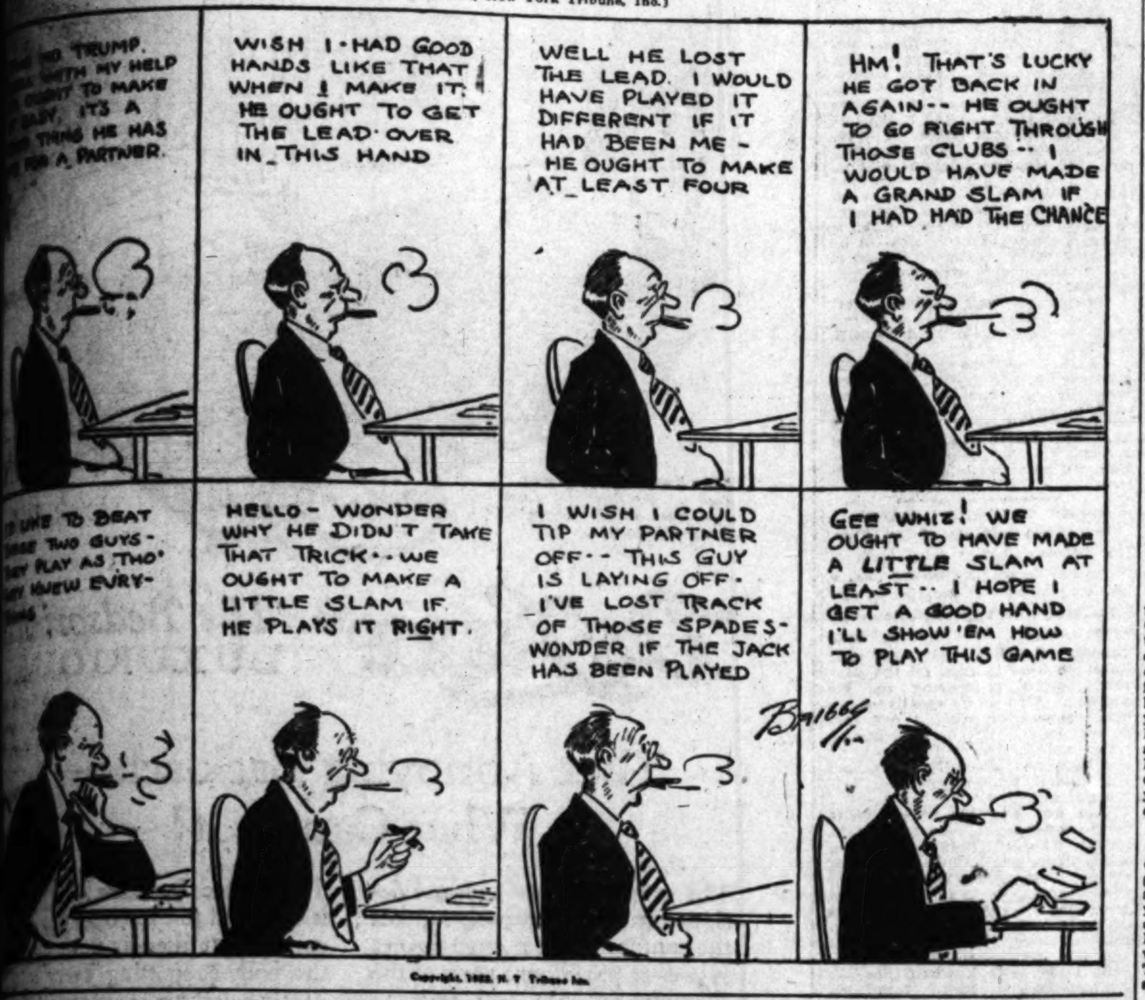
NO TRUMP. WITH MY HELP OUGHT TO MAKE EASY. IT'S A THING HE HAS FOR A PARTNER.
WISH I HAD GOOD HANDS LIKE THAT WHEN I MAKE IT: HE OUGHT TO GET THE LEAD OVER IN THIS HAND
WELL HE LOST THE LEAD. I WOULD HAVE PLAYED IT DIFFERENT IF IT HAD BEEN ME - HE OUGHT TO MAKE AT LEAST FOUR
HM! THAT'S LUCKY HE GOT BACK IN AGAIN -- HE OUGHT TO GO RIGHT THROUGH THOSE CLUBS -- I WOULD HAVE MADE A GRAND SLAM IF I HAD HAD THE CHANCE
LIKE TO BEAT THOSE TWO GUYS - THEY PLAY AS THO' THEY KNEW EVRY-THING
HELLO - WONDER WHY HE DIDN'T TAKE THAT TRICK -- WE OUGHT TO MAKE A LITTLE SLAM IF HE PLAYS IT RIGHT.
I WISH I COULD TIP MY PARTNER OFF -- THIS GUY IS LAYING OFF - I'VE LOST TRACK OF THOSE SPADES - WONDER IF THE JACK HAS BEEN PLAYED
GEE WHIZ! WE OUGHT TO HAVE MADE A LITTLE SLAM AT LEAST -- I HOPE I GET A GOOD HAND I'LL SHOW 'EM HOW TO PLAY THIS GAME
BRIGGS

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People and Their Troubles

THE LONDON "TIMES"

BY HARRY BOWLING

ill be the next owner of the London Times? With the d of Northcliffe removed, the control of the old "Thunderer" ection of its policies have become a question of almost in- l importance.

journals have exercised influence on the world events. To the t is more than a metro- paper—it is a national

ast the London Times d a power that cabinet have been unable to dis- could upset governments foreign policies. While nservative in matters State it was indepen- ties. To the British the Times was a fi- And it seldom made r indulged in wrong

ed, it fell down badly the Parnell case, when rashly accepted the letter as a genuine But it recovered so m the blow to its jour- prestige is a striking proof the paper has on the

was started 137 years John Walter and thirty had a circulation of copies. By the middle of y, however, it led all dailies. When a few its ownership passed old-fashioned Walter to the new-fashioned interests the event national significance. Europe even saw the of the British Empire the momentous change. turned out the Times vigorous management of Lord Northcliffe actually saved the country from defeat in the first years of the war. It provided its owner with a weapon for attacking the inefficiency of the War Office that he used with telling effect.

Instead of losing prestige under the more modern editorial policy of Lord Northcliffe, the London Times actually gained in power and influence. Who will succeed to the heritage of these journalistic giants is, therefore, to the British public as engrossing a question as who will succeed to the Premiership of the government.

There are rumors that rich and influential friends of Lloyd George will buy up the famous journal and run it as a "Lloyd George paper," to boost his ambitions and popularize his policies.

But those who know the traditions of the Thunderer, the intentions of Lord Northcliffe and the type of men of which its staff is composed, cannot conceive that this once fearless and independent journal will ever sink to being a catspaw for any political clique or become the tool of any individual wire puller.

It is more likely to go back to the ownership of the old conservative Walter family, who will be certain to run it again on strong national lines. Should it cease to stand, as it has always stood in the past, for the business interest, the national advancement and the united welfare of the whole country, the London Times will pass from the list of the great world newspapers whose columns have made history.

S TO THE TIMES.

[illegible] Peru

ELES, Sept. 7.—[To of The Times:] I have noticed, the article pub- he Times of September d "Teacher Accuses

ty five years in Peru; f that time were under th the Peruvian gov- ut find that— contract is than the paper My contract was Every dollar to me was paid, of the contract tion to the develop- was fulfilled, and officials, as well of the country with had to deal, co-operated ore than I had

matter of common ob- that many of our coun- to foreign lands ap- without a full knowledge or a clear under- of what is expected of with a seeming inability themselves to the com- which they are to re- memory is correct teachers who were the Philippine Islands the Spanish-Ameri- considerably dis- longed to get back country. Teachers and to Hawaii and experiences. It is they used to get what as "The Boo-Hoo counted the days to of their contracts could head straight country, they went but after a of them could full fledged "The Come-back ing. It may be in- note that, judging by ing number of its "The Come-back Club" become the most pow- tion in the Hawaiian Peru is the most widely known American republics. about one-fourth that United States, and it possesses many natural resources.

In industrial methods Peru stands high, especially in the sugar industry. Among its educational institutions is the oldest university of all the Americas. Such institutions as its College of Agriculture have given courses comparable to those of the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

I am not in a position to say much of Peru's school system, but I can say, that if the refined, well-educated people one constantly meets in that country are products of these institutions, the schools must be pretty good.

What Peru, and other countries want of the United States, is a mutual exchange of the best that such countries have to offer, commercially, socially and educationally.

In my way of thinking, the most efficient man today is the broadly educated American who has profited by extensive travel. It is to men of this type that the foreign relations of the United States should be intrusted. Unfortunately there do not seem to be enough of such men to go around. The best thinkers of our time recognize this and it is such institutions as Georgetown University—Washington, D. C., the University of Southern California and the University of Hawaii that are training the youth of the land for these tasks. God speed the day when we shall have enough young men and women from such institutions who can go forth to foreign countries and properly represent the United States of America.

THOMAS F. SEDGWICK.

Tax Eaters

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The defeat of Gov. Stephens at the August primaries conveys a warning that he who runs may read.

The Governor, confident in the strength of his political machine, paid no attention to the pleadings for economy voiced by a heavily-taxed people. Believe that he would be renominated was practically unanimous up to the day of the election.

And yet, he was defeated. The people do remember, they do act, once in a while.

In the same primary election the amendment raising the possible tax rate fom $1 to $1.50 was carried because the professional tax-eaters cunningly worded the amendment so that thousands of voters were deluded into the belief that they voted against the amendment instead of for it. That amendment would never have carried had it been fairly and honestly worded.

The tax eaters are rejoicing in the belief that the tax rate will be raised, and that they will have more money to spend. That amendment ought to be nullified at the earliest possible moment, and those responsible for the deception should be thrown out of office.

Who was responsible? Was it the City Attorney's office and the City Council? Let's have light on this important matter.

Narrowing the circle a little, consider the matter of the eastern terminus of the West First-street Railway. For more than a year and a half the patrons of that line have been compelled to walk two blocks up and down hill or to go twenty blocks out of their way to get down town.

The Street Railway Company has entirely ignored the recommendations and orders of the Board of Public Utilities and the City Council, to the effect that the line should be extended to First and Hill streets, so as to give partial relief.

The City officials talk and recommend but that is all. Has the public no rights which the street railway company is bound to respect? Have the city officials no real power? If not, what are they there for?

The people have not been so unfair, so unkind, so dictatorial toward the railway company. They endured the strike with sympathy, threw out the jitneys on the plea of the street railway company; condoned the inconveniences of the skip-stop system and in other things have met the company more than half way. Does the latter reciprocate in kind? It does not.

Municipal officialdom needs a good jolt.

CHARLES V. BARTON.

The Skeptical Scotchman

A visitor from America was introduced to an old Scotsman.

"From what land do ye come?" asked the Scotsman.

"The greatest in the world," replied the American.

"Puir bairn, ye've lost your accent."—[Tit-Bits.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau can not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Who composed the United States Commission to China in 1920 which went to investigate the Shantung question? G. B. B.

Answer: There was no American commission sent to China on the Shantung question in 1920 or subsequently. The Shantung question lay in abeyance from the time of the Paris conference until the Washington conference. The Casino, a Chinese-Japanese commission, is now sitting in China, taking up this question of the Shantung agreement reached at Washington. An unofficial Congressional party visited China as well as other countries in 1920, but they were in no way connected with the Shantung question.

Q.: What would be a good motto for a mother's club? J. P.

A.: "Stare decisis, et non quieta movere," or the first part of the phrase, "stare decisis" would make an admirable motto for a mothers' club. Translated it is "to stand by decisions and not to disturb matters once settled."

Q.: Do chiggers actually burrow under the skin? I. T.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says that it is only in a figurative sense that chiggers get under the skin. They are too small to be seen readily without a magnifying glass, but it is only their feet that are inserted into the skin.

Q.: How should mail for Danzig be addressed? W. R. W.

A.: The Post Office Department says that mail should bear the address Free City of Danzig, Europe.

Q.: What were the cardinal virtues? C. C. H.

A.: According to the ancients, the cardinal virtues were the virtues of justice, prudence, temperance, and fortitude. An attempt to modernise them led to the classifications benevolence, justice, truth, purity and order.

Q.: Where did Maximilian and Carlotta live while in Mexico? K. S.

A.: Emperor Maximilian and his consort resided in the Castle of Chapultapec during their brief reign in Mexico. The castle is said to be in the exact condition in which it was when they fled from it.

Q.: Where did the idea of initiative and referendum originate? M. B.

A.: Probably it originated in Switzerland since it was first put into practice in that country.

Q.: What was the name of the Queen of Sheba? H. M. R.

A.: The queen who visited Solomon is not historically mentioned by name. Her home was Sheba, which was the capital of Arabia Felix. According to a late Arabic version of the story, her name was Balkis.

Q.: Where is the largest stone bridge in the world? M. T.

A.: It has been stated that the stone bridge over the Susquehanna River, five miles above Harrisburg, Pa., is the largest stone bridge in the United States and in the world.

Q.: What will keep soap bubbles from bursting easily? T. P.

A.: If a few drops of glycerine are added to the soap and water, the bubbles will have a more brilliant color and will last much longer.

Q.: What is the relation between the Bow-bells and Cockneys? F. L. F.

A.: The word "Cockney" is applied to one born within the sound of Bow-bells, the bells of St. Mary-le-bow, in Cheapside, London, England.

FISHING IN FRANCE

All Degrees and Ages Fish, and Fish for Anything

Fishing is, without a doubt, the most popular sport in France; literally all ages, degrees and kinds of people indulging in it—that is, for coarse fish—and even the devotees of fly fishing for trout and salmon will at times fish just as keenly and enthusiastically for perch or even for chub.

One reason for this, I fancy, lies in the fondness of the French people for being out or doors; not merely for out of door purposes, but for conducting all the business of life there when it is possible.

One eats out of doors everywhere in the country, whenever it is half warm enough, and on the sidewalks in the towns if there is no other place (sometimes with a huge brazier of glowing coals beside one,) and all sorts of occupations are carried on in the open air, from doing the washing to giving an acrobatic performance.

For one thing, the houses are often damp and dark; and for another, all out-doors in France is so beautiful and there are such purely delightful places in which to enjoy one's self and nature; there are little brooks half hidden by long grass at the foot of quaint pollard willows, and wider streams that meander through open meadows and green woodland, and calm ponds drowsing in the shimmering summer heat mist, and busy quails in the hearts of cities, and wide reaches of rivers with ruined castles outlined on the bordering hills; all of them bathed in that atmosphere and color which belong to France alone.

Women fish habitually as they seldom do in the United States, but as they do everything in France; namely, they simply do it because they want to, without making a fuss or talking about it. Singly or in gay parties or in staid family groups or as one of a sentimental couple down from Paris, they fill the boats at the day resorts, while stolid town dwellers stand in line with the men on the quais though they may be fat or aged or have their faces done up with the toothache.—[Ethel Rose in Scribner's Magazine.

Peg o' Los Angeles

Cunning ivory figurines make clever tops for the smart new bags.

Yes, the same Benioff who used to be up town—but he is now at 632 S. Western and is doing some unusually clever tailoring. He creates such stunning suits, street dresses, wraps, sport togs and riding habits—it would really do your heart good to see his models! And you can park there all day if you like. His work has that indefinable something which suggests Fifth avenue! He also does very clever fur remodeling, making your furs into fetching new models.

Robinson's are showing the most exquisite imported materials for gowns and wraps—if you really desire thrills, hasten down and feast your eyes on miles of Crepe Faconne, Zerona Broche, Crystal Radiant and Fansaisie and on wonderful Embroidered Serge Twill, Velour de Laine Jacquard and Rezellaine!

Dinner for 75 cents—dinner for $1 and dinner for $1.25—take your choice at the Orange Tea Shop—all are made up of most tempting viands—and each one is served as it should be—no wonder folks fairly vie with one another for tables at 649 S. Hope! Page & Shaw candies and Vermont Maple Sugar sweets sold here.

Gold or silver mesh bags are in high favor.

Gray hair restored to its natural color without the use of tonics, electricity or medicine is the wonderful offer of Virginia V. Menephe and she actually does it! She stops falling hair, corrects and cures the cause of baldness, grayness, dry or oily hair by a marvelous new system of stimulating the circulation—you will enjoy it! Trial treatment 50 cents this week at 636 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 824033.

You will not fear to remove your hat in public if your hair is dyed by Bessie L. Barber, who uses the French "Inecto," and herb packs. 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19985.

At the office of Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, you are assured of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices.

New eardrops combine amethyst and pearl or jade and pearl.

A "hospital for dresses" where any old dress can be doctored up with clever new touches, conducted by Mrs. Todd, "Modiste extraordinary." Phone 24085.

There's a Williams-Wear tub dress for every type—large, medium and small—and they always fit beautifully—You have been told this before—prove it to yourself by trying them on at 752 S. Hill.

Bags of moire with tops smartly set with macassite are in vogue.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method, which can be used at home. Private consultation and free demonstration given by Mrs. L. M. Smidt at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh.

Saddle bag effects are smart for handbags.

Secure a Safe-Deposit Box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

Gate top bags are smart as can be.

Hair dyeing with harmless vegetable dyes—and all beauty work done in your home. Rose Evans is experienced—guarantees dyeing. Phone Main 2645 before 10 a.m.

At the Wilshire Inn gay parties are dining on the spacious piazza, and on the lawn as well as in the dining-rooms—and everyone declares that those dollar chicken dinners are unbelievably delicious! Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Sowles arrange for many private parties as well—their charming rooms are much sought after at 2702 Wilshire Blvd., at Rampart. Phone 52585.

You can take the whole family to dine at Helene's Tea Room and not strain the purse—for the wonderful dinners are only $1 and she serves dinners for little children for 65 and 75 cents. The turkey dinners on Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday are perfectly delicious and there are many tasty dishes served with the various meat dinners. There's plenty of room now, as Mme. Helene has added a blue room to her charming pink one—and the service is exceedingly satisfactory! Stop "on your way" and dine at 516 S. Western.

Darling of the Gods toilet preparations have been built on a foundation of merit, they give you a new complexion in a new way. "Huile La Chair," a combination of French oils for building tissues and "firming" facial muscles, preventative of deep wrinkles and a night-time preparation, 4-ounce bottle, $2. Astringent cream for stringy, flabby necks, 75 cents and $1.25, a night time cream. Astringent lotion, a preservative daytime preparation, 4-ounce bottle $2. Face cream which leaves the face soft and velvety; daytime preparation, 75 cents, $1.25 and $2. Face bleach cream, an instantaneous beautifier which does not peel, a wonderful powder base, 75 cents and $1.25, or 4-ounce bottle ready for use $2. Liquid rouge which lasts all day, 50 cents. Face powder, extreme quality, four shades, $1.25. Exceptional cleansing cream, 4-ounce jar, $1. You'll find Darling of the Gods at Bullock's, The Indian Store, 621 S. Hill, and Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 19985. Mail orders filled, booklet mailed.

Embroidered georgette crepe makes an exquisite frock for evening.

If you can't have naturally curly hair—you can have Nestle Permanent waves, which amounts to the same thing! At the Nestle Shop, Mrs. Lux is kept as busy as the proverbial "bee" deciding just what kind of waves will look the best on each head which is presented for her expert judgment—teaching the "permanently waved" ones just how to dress the hair and how to care for it—studying the various types of bobbed heads so that she can make them look their prettiest, and curling white hair without discoloring it. She uses the latest devices known to the art. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. 63332.

Walking jackets of fur are distinctly chic.

There are many jolly things we might do in order to break the monotony of a work-a-day life, if we were not so often brought face to face with the hard fact that we really cannot afford it—or think we can't! That, perhaps, is because we have forgotten the treasure chest which holds many things we never use—pehaps some diamonds in old-fashioned settings. Now, Mr. Fergusson buys diamonds and pays the present high prices for them at 206 Haas Bldg.

A "Sunshine Shampoo" gives the hair luster and brings out the high lights—Frederickson's are specially prepared to give them at 723 South Grand avenue. They are doing some wonderful work in permanent waving, using the new oil pads, which make the hair soft and beautiful—eight curls are given for $5 here and at 354 South Hill. Phones 61796 and Pico 6492.

A large tortoise shell comb is stuck into the back of a small turban.

Nestle Wave, $15 for the entire head, by certified operator—Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 688 Bonnie Brae. Phone 53107.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 892 Title Guarantee Bldg. 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

A sale! A sale! Fall hats in many bewitching styles—becoming shapes for all faces—are offered at the astonishing prices of $5 and $7.50 by Camillus—clever designer—on sixth floor, Brack-Shops.

Jack Lane's fall showing of hats calls forth exclamations of joy from all who see it. And no wonder for Jack Lane chapeaux are always fetching beyond mere words—and decidedly different! A great deal of thought and much experience make these hats unique. Tenth floor Brack-Shops.

A stout woman's nearest approach to highest satisfaction is when she is satisfied that she is dressed as stylishly as her slender sisters! There is a science in the production of stylish stout wear and the ability to do this one thing unusually well has won for Peterson's Stylish Stout Shop, an enviable reputation, and has kept them alive. You will enjoy the service at 803 Brack-Shops.

From fifteen to twenty-five years taken from your age in two hours. Features entirely lifted, eradicating wrinkles, mouth lines and "stringy" necks, by plastic, cosmetic, surgery, finished up with Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment. Surgical treatment necessary once only. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

The new negligees have a charm and fascination that is decidedly oriental in inspiration.

Now that school is in the air, you will be glad to know that everything your child needs in the way of artist supplies—paints, brushes, easles and other necessary aids can be found at Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. There's a new line of exquisite luster pottery and many wonderful pictures and other "gifty" things on display.

Chiffon silk hose, French seam, full fashioned—$3.50 value for $2.85, also Mission Knit full fashioned $2.75 quality for $1.90. These are regular prices—so are other wonderful values. Edna M. Kinney Shop, 502 Loew's State Building.

The handbag of tapestry is smart.

Another dollar beauty special— a splendid facial, shampoo and manicure—all for $1 at Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 New Pantages Bldg. Phone 820544. Mrs. Baker, formerly with Bessie L. Barber, is now at the Sunnyside.

Newest patterns in stamped goods found at Louise Couchot's, 818 W. Seventh. Monograms embroidered.

The graceful side drape is used effectively on many of the new gowns.

A whole head permanently waved for $15—or ten curls for $5—by experts at 202 Haas Bldg. Air-cooled process. Main 592.

Caracul is strongly featured as a trimming on the new fall coats.

Dora Dean's facial pack guaranteed to eliminate and prevent wrinkles, nourish tissues and cleanse clogged pores. 452 S. Hill. Phone 820554. Liberal size package $1 with home treatment directions.

They say high shoes will be worn this fall and winter with the long frocks.

If you have bobbed locks, prepare to have them permanently curled, for such is the mandate of Dame Fashion, and if you prefer the stately new coiffure, you will find it easier to attain if your hair is permanently waved! Exceptionally fine work is done in the latest scientific way at the Shop of Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, 512 Loew's State Building, Broadway at Seventh. Pico 6676. Eight curls for $5.

Small black hats trimmed with cocards of black lace are chic.

For removing sunburn, freckles or moth patches brought out by sun and wind you'll find the "Key to Beauty" Freckle Cream or the Magic Bleach unexcelled! These beauty aids are compounded to prevent the bad effects of western climate and hard water on the skin. They are sold at all leading stores and the salon of Mme. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway, where every blemish which mars beauty is removed—including superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks.

Saucy hats tip-tilted are of the Second Empire style.

New bead ornaments and buckles for the draped dresses, Jet, Jade and other colors. You can find anything you want in beads at that big bead store at 621-623 South Hill street.

From the Orient come fascinating strings of beads—Mother of Pearl in many colors, Carnelian, White Jade, with earrings to match, enchanting fans of peacock feathers and gorgeously embroidered Chinese robes, coats and skirts—see them at the Peacock Gift Shop, 406 S. Grand.

Nestle Permanent Waving has developed into a science—there is no guess work about it if a competent operator does the work. Emma Atkin has had many years of experience and is very conscientious—with the best of results her aim. She considers each type, and curls the hair accordingly—making the most beautiful natural waves imaginable. All of the newest improvements are used, including the Lanoil, which is the most wonderful discovery in the science of permanent waving—women everywhere are very enthusiastic about it. Bobbed heads are beautifully done. 311 Loew's State Bldg. 19985.

Mrs. G. Baker, formerly with Mme. Barber, an expert operator in hair work—dyeing, tinting, Persian hair dyeing, Inecto dyeing and also as living model for hair work—is now associated with the Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 New Pantages Bldg., Hill at Seventh. You will be interested in her attractive prices and scientific work. Phone 820544.

Silk hose, dandy values only $1 —wholesale prices. Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg., Fourth at Broadway. Mail orders also.

"Beauty Bargains"—a dollar special all week—"Violet Ray" sulphur scalp treatment—for falling hair, oily scalp and dandruff—shampoo and curl $1. Marie's Beauty Shoppe, 636 Loew's State Bldg. 824033. Open Wednesday evenings by appointment for people employed.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop has the best systems known to the permanent waving art and will not just give you a wave, but wave your hair according to your individual coiffure. They have made thousands of waves in Los Angeles since 1912 and they have built up their business until it is the largest west of New York and evidently must have done their work well. You need not hesitate to trust your hair to such experienced people. They will be glad to answer all your questions about permanent waving and bobbed hair. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 63863.

If you want interesting facts about hair dyes go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, where they do nothing but hair dyeing or restoring color. 515 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill.

Have your furs remodeled into new and stunning styles—Chestnut, the artist designer, is offering special prices on this work and also in creating new fur garments. His ideas are very clever indeed—and he can now dye mink furs by his own special process. Tenth floor, Brack-Shops.

Marcel your own hair with the "OK-LA" marcel hair wavers which certainly make a beautiful marcel wave. They are demonstrated at The Ville and for sale at Hamburger's, Bullock's, The Broadway and Robinson's Notion Sections, at drug stores and Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1949. Ask for "OK-LA" Marcel Hair Wavers.

Bags made of fine cut steel and jet beads combined are very smart.

Can you imagine buying a smart fur choker for $7.50 or even $12.50? But you can really do so at the shops of Evelyn Myers, 746 S. Hill and 723 W. Sixth, and you can also have your furs made over into stunning new styles for half price just now, before the rush! She was formerly with Colburn's, and is very clever, indeed! Look for the name—Evelyn Myers.

Beads, restrung, 50 cents, Safety knots, $1. All kinds of jewelry and watches repaired at low prices. Evans Bros. 307 Loew's State Bldg.

The Kangaroo Hut—with its tempting suppers and afternoon teas, delightful hospitality—and last but not least—a goodly share of the "tang of the sea"—is attracting folks from far and near. On your way to the beaches you'll find it—in Santa Monica at 1407 Fifth Ave., just off Santa Monica Blvd. Unusual gifts—are found here also. Phone 22557.

MORE TALL GIRLS SEEN

A walk down Madison avenue or Broadway in the wholesale garment section might lead mere man to conclude that almost overnight the girls have accomplished a startling increase in stature. One sees everywhere tall, willowy blonds and slim, regal brunettes with a carriage and an air that a queen might envy. The girls aren't growing taller, but Paris in her usual arbitrary way has decreed a change in styles and blithely is the mandate accepted. The tall girl will now have her day.

For several years the diminutive miss has had her innings. With her pert ways and her shapely calves, she has monopolized the positions as models in the dress houses. An ultra-short skirt on a rather large girl—not so good; but on a slim petite miss—that's better.

But now this is all changed. The help wanted columns are no longer a monotonous repetition of size 16's. The new long dresses are displayed much better on the vampire type.—[New York Sun.

NEW WAY TO PUT CAT OUT

"I have heard of many methods for conserving energy practiced by New Yorkers," said the commuter who is spending the summer in town, "but never have I seen anything to equal the man who lives on the second floor across the yard from me.

"I am staying in the old Washington Square section and the back yards are fair sized and are together. I was sitting on the small porch the other afternoon about 6 o'clock when this man comes to his window with a large white cat. He fumbles about a bit, and first thing we know he is letting the creature down by a long rope attached to a sort of harness that fitted about the cat's body, to the backyard.

"He then tied the tape to something inside the room and sat down to read his paper. In about half an hour the cord was jerked, which attracted the man's attention, and he started pulling the cat upward until he had it safe on the sill, when he took off the harness.

"And I wish you could have seen the bored expression on his face when he caught us roaring with laughter at him. All this to save himself walking down one flight of stairs to put the cat out in the yard."—[New York Sun.

Probably a Medley

The members of a Sunday school orchestra in a small Indiana town found themselves in sudden need of some music for church and other occasions, so they wrote to a city department store (one of those which prides itself on a super-service) asking for several numbers suitable for the use of a Sunday school orchestra. When the music came the first piece opened was "Angel Child" (fox trot.) The orchestra leader is wondering whether the head of the music department was trying to be funny or if he regularly selects the music for his orders by the association of ideas test as suggested by titles.—[Indianapolis News.

INSECTS' TROUBLES

Below the surface of happy insect lives lurks tragedy more dreadful than anything humanity suffers.

The cicada playing his lyre in trees in Southern New Jersey and Maryland in late July and early August is interrupted in his hymn to Ceres by the large digger wasp, who paralyzes him with her sting and carries him to her burrow in dry ground, a living ration for her larva.

The wasp attaches her egg to the under side of the harvest fly. When the egg hatches, the larva begins sucking nourishment from the unfortunate cicada. It may be that wise Mother Nature in condemning the lyreman to this service provides a recompense along the way.

Perhaps the victim does not suffer. Calvaries, physical and psychical, run through all nature. Some people believe that even pain is beneficent, and stones in the path of life beget sentient consciousness.

The digger wasp is the popular name for several families that lay their eggs in burrows and put bodies of other insects, dead and alive, in the cells for their young to eat after hatching.—[J. O. S. in New York World.

Era of Immorality at Lawrence

The gambling instinct which is inherent in most human beings causes groups of people to gather in front of a number of newly installed weighing machines along Massachusetts, reports the Lawrence Journal-World. The machine has three slots, into any of which a penny may be dropped for weighing. If the spender chances to choose the right slot at the right moment, he will get his penny back.—[Kansas City Star.

YANKEES LAZY, SAYS JAPANESE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

years, as we sat in his office at 1057 San Pedro. "They have two faculties necessary to a farmer—vision and practical understanding of future needs. The American thinks in vague terms and insists upon certain creature comforts unknown to the Nipponese. The Japs understand the soil, they have a gift for growing things; they look ahead. And they live on next to nothing. Even the Japs lost money owing to the drop in prices, but they seem to have stood it better. They are trained to drudgery and live on a handful of rice a day, seldom eating meat or even the vegetables they raise and stingily save for market. The Spanish, even the Mexicans, live better, but the Japs are content with tiny shacks on their farms which, for the most part, are out toward the beaches and around San Pedro, with a few in the San Fernando Valley.

"Furthermore, the Japanese farmer is conservative and intensive. He takes a small tract—most of their truck farms are ten acres, none larger than thirty—and while he is farming that tract he does nothing else. He doesn't plan how he's going to send his son to college and buy his wife into exclusive ladies' clubs. He goes slowly, thinks in small terms. He has a small mind which eventually proves an asset, while American farmers try to do too much at once—their visions are larger than their abilities. It is, if I may paraphrase, that their 'eyes are bigger than their possibilities.'"

You've probably seen their little truck farms, nestling like gurgling children in the laps of the brown hills that rise in tiers behind them, with clumps of green shrubs giving an unshaven aspect to the brown rocks. But in the verdant valleys everything blooms, owing to the genius and toil of the little brown strangers. The colorful beauty of their crops is all they know, there where life is pitched in a minor key and there's no music the livelong day except half-hearted tunes warbled in singsong voices or the shrill cries of youngsters at play in the dirt. Life there is definitely grooved to a monotonous gray wash of plowing, tilling the soil, long, hot days in the fields, cool nights when they haul the produce to market.

WHEN DO THEY SLEEP?

"What time do they get up, to be in market so early?" I asked.

"The point is, what time do they go to bed?" Mr. Woodard replied. "They work all day and bring the produce in at night and in early dawn. Most of the farmers haul in trucks—sometimes, where there are a number of the same nationality in one locality, one will haul for all of them, or they will take turns, thus allowing the others to snatch a few more hours' sleep. You will notice, too, a number of small push carts, pitiful efforts at competition. See that Russian woman wheeling a baby carriage, with a tiny assortment of cantaloupes, beans and carrots?" I glanced out the window. "She will be stamped out; her efforts are too indecisive, as if already she realizes that she cannot survive. There are a few Italians, who bring fruit. With the Mexicans and Spanish come mostly corn and melons. For all our other vegetables, we must look to the Japs."

The paths of these little brown men and their wives are not strewn with roses—they are strewn with spoiled cabbages and children whose little noses always need blowing—and seldom get it. In this gray wash of reality there is no place for dreams, but who can say that the woman over there beside her truck isn't cherishing dreams of a freedom from this drudgery for her round little brown baby?

YOU AMERICANS DON'T WORK

That these truck farmers' profits are not large may be realized when you compare the prices for which they sell with those you pay the retail merchants. Cantaloupes, on the day that I am writing this, sell at the city market for 50 cents a crate—you pay a quarter for two. Lemons are $1.25 a crate, oranges varying in price from $4 a box to $11 for the Sunkist brand. Turnips are 20 cents a dozen, cabbage $2.50 a crate, cauliflower from $1.25 to $2.25 a crate, corn 75 cents for a large box.

"My countrymen succeed," said Mr. Nakahata later with a flash of pride, "because they work. American not know the meaning of work. You play too much, our people only play on Sunday—sometimes. Then, too, we are born farmers; for 2000 years, our ancesters farm; knowledge of growing things inbred in our bones and we are trained to it from babies. To raise fruit is not hard—orange groves, lemons. But truck farming on small scale, that's work. You American like to do on big scale, get rich quick and quit."

The sun came out and cast suave gold over the stalls. Under its glare illusion vanished, for there was nothing poetic in the garish clash of colors, the discordant jangle of voices. I saw the market then for what it is, a mart where the results of toil are exchanged for glistening silver clutched by greedy brown hands. Every kind of garden produce was there—peaches, beans, apples, oranges, cantaloupes, lettuce, carrots, tomatoes, corn and a few eggplants.

COLORFUL SCENES

I came down, out into the market, a scene of such mingled colors—and odors—that defies description. One Spanish woman was dressed in gorgeous blue silk. I thought at first she had spilled milk all over herself, but closer inspection proved that the big white splotches were polka dots. Weird-looking Mexicans skinning bananas, obviously little interested in disposing of their loads. An Italian woman carrying a baby and a red carpet bag and wheeling an overloaded pushcart of fruit. In the carpet bag presumably were those necessities that always accompany baby out; I caught a glimpse of something white and nestling in its waddled, rumpled folds—sweet-smelling purple grapes.

Enshrouded in the polyglot mass of the market, there are many who have known better days. Mr. Nakahata told me of one truck-gardener whose brother is a Count in Japan. "This man lose half-million dollar' in America—how he farm. I myself lose much money. So I begin again, as secretary here."

Mingled with the aliens, poorer than any of these and wilting under their scorn, are the poverty-stricken from the city's slums, scavenging from the spoiled fruit and vegetables discarded as unfit for sale the wherewithal for today's meals. A haggard, bent little woman in a faded blue serge suit, wheels a baby carriage that once was white; in it a tiny assortment of salvage: two broken, soft ears of corn, a squashed cantaloupe. Here she stoops and picks up from the ground two green peppers, so puny that even the Japs had thrown them away; there she stops, looks as if she doubts her eyes and quickly scoops up an overripe tomato, brushing the dirt from its mashed pulp with trembling, eager hands.

JAP AND SPANIARD

Over there, a Jap and a Spaniard quarreling, because the Nipponese had arrived first and swiped the other's more strategic parking-place. The Spaniard puts his full, fiery intensity into the argument. The Jap is arguing—and selling to a customer at the same time. Another Cyrano, though his poetry lies in his fine finesse in haggling for pennies and nickels. This incident is again illustrative of why the one succeeds and the other fails.

"Look ou', Missy!" sibilant voice called, too late, as a hand-propelled truck ran into me, causing me to lose my dignity and the imitation pearl brooch poor dear Grandma left me. As a result of the collision, the Jap's crates were broken almost to splinters. Nothing daunted, he picked them up and bargained for their sale with a man from one of the produce companies.

"You can't beat these Japs," one of the white employees of a produce company exclaimed. "See that girl in the overalls?" indicating a prematurely old brown woman. "Her husband died, leaving her a small farm which she's working herself with good profit.

THE GIRL WIDOW

As we watched, the girl-widow, to make change for a buyer, took from woman's First National Bank a roll of greenbacks that I would have to write 371,641 newspaper articles to earn.

"Couldn't get new husban', couldn't get new husband'," taunted a jealous Spaniard, to whom she paid no attention. "Spanish girl always-s-s get husban'."

There are only a few women who farm alone, but many wives toil in the fields with their husbands, in addition to their household tasks and the rearing of innumerable babies.

Even the children work, unloading trucks, selling. Sharp little merchants they are too, these Japanese youngsters. The women are industrious, when not busy trading. I saw two plying their needles with bits of sewing. The women of the other races jabber and laugh shrilly when not working.

There is a certain veiled hostility between the races. A Japanese boy swiped an orange from a Spaniard's truck and there ensued a near-fight until the Jap, contemptuous of his fat adversary, climbed agilely atop a pile of crates and balanced there perilously, slinging taunts.

"The Japs are scornful of the others," said the white man. "They can afford to be, for they are the merchant-princes of the truck-farms."

VAMPS EVEN HERE

Splashed among the bare, dark heads were the most fantastic boudoir caps of lace and faded pink ribbons, pitiful attempts at finery, usually worn by Spanish women. A Jap, of some twenty years, sauntered past, the only dandy I saw. His hair was plastered a la Valentino, and he was the grandest sight, with his yellow silk shirt, white suspenders and intriguing bow-tie generously splashed with red, reminiscent doubtless of his Poppy-land.

A Spanish woman passed with Rosie in her arms. According to the English-speaking Jap boy who, at my request, accompanied me about the market, Rosie hasn't any last name, for the simple reason that she hasn't any papa. But, the absence of a papa was affecting Rosie none at all, as she nibbled at a raw carrot and blinked unconcernedly.

Over there a Spanish couple quarreling because the man had sold a crate of oranges too cheaply, his dumpy wife firing at him scathing comments on his stupidity like the rapid clicking of a machine gun. The Spanish women are much more energetic than their men-folks.

Down the aisle between the trucks, carpeted with banana-peels and brown splotches of tobacco-juice, came an old Spanish woman, wearing, despite the heat, a black wool dress, green coat, red shawl and black veil, draped mantilla fashion. She walked with a regal air and wagged a mean eyebrow at me when I approached. There was a grim beauty to her, like a muted chord that once gave lovely sounds. She made me think, in a way, of Hardy's Farmer Oak—that "pepper and salt creature."

A SPANISH GRANDEE

"She come from old Spanish family," my Jap boy informed me. "They lose money—sell land cheap. Now she farm."

I couldn't learn her name, for that is enshrouded in her grim silence. Her jaws closed like steel traps, squelching my inquisitiveness, and her eagle eye indicated that no information of her past grandeur, inherited from the early dons of California, would be forthcoming.

A Japanese boy of 7 or 8 was smoking a cigaret stub, meriting a slap from his busy mother. They are fast becoming Americanized, by this business of feeding a hungry city, these little brown children. One hunch-backed woman lugging a watermelon in one arm and a squalling baby in the other—the watermelon arm had the heavier load, for the infant seemed pitifully under-nourished. A piccaninny — I didn't know whether she belonged to a Jap or a Spaniard—there were none of her own hue around, the negroes being too lazy, or else scorning, to compete with the Japs.

I saw but one American woman, apparently the only one staunch enough to keep her stand in the struggle, where the odds are always on the side of the little brown men from Nippon. She was as sturdy as an ox—somthing of pathos in this last, defiant stand of hers. Her hair was bleached to a stringy mass of mustard shade by her days of arduous labor under the hot suns, but she wore a wide gold bracelet on her muscular arm and had a cheery word for all who passed.

ROMANCE IN ALPACA

Now, being of the ingenuous sex and still breathless with my first voting experience, I had always imagined Romance wore clinging silks and sparkling jewels. And there amid the prosaic business of feeding hungry multitudes, I found Romance, clothed in red alpaca. There I found the Circe of the city market. They call her Mitsuna—I can't guarantee the spelling, for my typewriter can't reproduce the sibilant, slurred sounds of the Japanese tongue. She is a novitiate in the business and, having spent her childhood out on the little farm in the San Fernando Valley, is abloom now, at 14, with budding maturity. Bending over her, a light in his slumbrous black eyes, was Sancho, a swarthy Spaniard, his black mustache dripping tobacco juice. Her wild-rose complexion flushed at his whisper and there was a song in her drooping eyes; her face had that slow, quivering beauty of a Japanese poem. He gave her a rose.

"They're sweethearts," my Jap boy told me. "Her mother say no They say yes. Some day," grinning wisely, "they run off, get marry. Then some day she come home. He go 'way. He no good."

AN EXQUISITE COQUETTE

Mitsuma was an actress; there was an exquisite coquetry in the [illegible] saucy glimmer in her half-lidded eyes and she was quite appreciative of its effect upon Sancho. Oh, she is fast becoming Americanized, is Mitsuna. But even as I watched half-hopeful that her fiery cavalier would half-fearful, knowing the inevit- [illegible] her up and carry her away, able outcome from my little Jap informant, that he would—her mother snatched her from him. And, bade her, ungrateful girl, return to her work of unloading tearing the rose from her reluctant fingers and crushing it beneath her heel. That was the only time I have ever seen a Japanese woman destroy anything lovely.

For even in their garish everydayness there in the market, I saw evidences of crude attempts at beauty. A girl wearing overalls and slicker—and red silk stockings of which she was obviously proud. Another in a brilliant cerise Russian smock. One old, wrinkled Japanese woman displaying a green accordion-pleated cape, very grimy but none the less colorful in her eyes.

But beneath all the gay, tawdry show runs an elemental current, a haunting note of vitality, something grim and taut in the Japanese a sort of blank futility in the puny efforts of the farmers of other races. It is as if they all sense the outcome. The little brown men from Nippon will continue to feed Los Angeles—starve us if they ever realize their force and we refuse to pay their prire—while all others will fall by the wayside in the unequal struggle, where not always the fittest but the most wily survive.

"BLACK SHIRTS"

Danger to Italy Seen in Powerful New Organization

Italy was badly hurt by the great war, suffering even more from war-shock than did France and having less powers for recuperation. Her political situation has been Satans own stew pot since 1918. Premiers have come and gone, flickering in and out like figures on a speed-up film. Her Communists and Socialists have driven Italy half insane for nearly four years.

Italy got a terrific dose of Communism some eighteen months ago. There were days and weeks when the Red flag with the Communists hammer and scythe floated over the great factories and metal works in North Italian towns. The general strike fever has been worse in Italy, than in any other European country, with the possible exception of Germany.

The fever of unrest developed its own antidote and serum. Things came to such a pass in Italy that the Nationalists struck back. The first thing Italy knew she had thousands of black-shirted men called "Fascisti," who proposed to beat the head of Communism and the Socialist left into the dust. The result has been a gigantic feud, a series of little civil wars, fought in a thousand towns and villages, with the Italian government powerless to end it. Socialist newspapers have been wrecked Communist halls burned, and in the last outbreak that fought itself to an end last week many Italians were killed and thousands wounded and beaten.

Behold then, the new master of Italy, the "Black Shirts." Having driven Socialism underground, hunted down the Communists and broken Socialist-labor's general strike, the Fascisti dominate. They loom as dangerously as the terrors they have destroyed. Their ways and methods are those of violence, and, while they carry the Italian national colors instead of Moscow's fiery emblem, they are as autocratic as the vanishing Communists and as tyrannical as the Socialist-labor forces they have broken up in the recent street fighting. Their ranks are full of men who were Communists two years ago and Socialists yesterday. These gentry have changed the color of their shirts and swapped battle cries, but that, is about all.

The Conservaties of Italy have been feeding the Fascisti and petting them on the back. The future will tell the tale of what this violent and changing Black-Shirt legion will do to the Conservatives, the government and to Italy on some tomorrow.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

HOME OWNERS IN AMERICA

Pennsylvania has the highest percentage of home-owners of any State in the Union. The population of this State in 1920 was 8,700,000. As the average family in the United States consists of 4 3-10 persons, this would mean that there were 2,200,000 families in the State of Pennsylvania. Of these 1,730,000 own their own homes. Ohio ranks second in the list of home-owning States. This State has a population of 5,800,000, or 1,370,000 families, and of these 1,216,542 own their own homes. Of the 25,000,000 families in the United States, 11,400,000 are home-owners. In Greater New York one family in eight is a home-owner.—[Thrift Magazine.

Not Hurt a Bit

Two-year-old Woodson Woodward of Richmond, Va., was traveling on a train near that city, speeding along at a rate of thirty miles an hour, when a toy balloon that the little fellow was playing with blew out the window. Woodson reached for the rubber bubble and fell out the window after it. A little while later he was found by a farmer walking the tracks, balloon in hand and uninjured. The farmer returned him to the train, which had stopped farther along the line to enable the passengers to search for the child.—[Indianapolis News.

What More Would You Ask?

Mother: "Billy, your music teacher is waiting for you in the parlor. Are your hands and face clean?"

Billy: "Yes, mum."

Mother: "Have you washed your ears?"

Billy: "Well, I've washed the one that'll be next to him."—[Boston Post.

FERGUSON HOT ON KLAN TRAIL

Defeated Candidate Asserts He'll Continue Fight

Predicts Mayfield Will be Lonesome in Senate

Says Government Menaced by Hooded Order

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TEMPLE (Tex.) Sept. 9.—In a public statement just issued former Gov. Ferguson, who was defeated in the recent primaries for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate by Earle B. Mayfield, promises to keep up his fight against the Ku Klux Klan until the Invisible Empire shall have been driven from power in Texas. He expresses the opinion that Mayfield will find himself pretty lonesome in the Senate as the only Ku Klux member of that body. He says:

"Of course, I would have liked to have won, and to be entirely frank and honest, I am disappointed I did not win the race. But from the first I realized more than anybody else what I had to go up against, and I was therefore not unprepared for what might happen. The question has been often stated that the result of an election and whom a woman will marry are two of the most uncertain things in the world. The reason why we can't always tell about an election is that such a small proportion of the voters ever express themselves before they go quietly and silently to the polls and drop in their ballots.

"At any political speaking one-fifth of the people will do all the applauding openly. Whether right or wrong, I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion one and rarely over three do all the talking, and the seventeen listen and do not express themselves.

SAYS ISSUE REMAINS

"Of the 500,000 or more voters that voted in the last election, it is safe to say that 400,000 never opened their mouths, but just went to the polls and voted.

"Whether right or wrong, I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion the primaries did not settle anything of any importance. It may prove that a Ku Klux member may draw the salary of Senator for the next six years, but nobody will contend that this is very important, and it only intensifies and aggravates the issue that ought to have been settled in the election.

"I don't know whether the Senate will seat Mayfield or not. But, assuming that he will be seated, he will sit there as the only Ku Klux in the Senate, and the Klan here in Texas will look upon it as a great distinction and there will be no living with them at home. Big business, or the corporations, desiring special privilege are now holding war dances in Texas and in New York celebrating the apparent success of the Klan plan to control our politics to the extent of electing a United States Senator. If Mayfield sits in the Senate, he will sit as the representative of the railroad interests, who have harnessed up religious fanaticism and religious prejudice to elect him, and to gain control of all the branches of our State government.

BOLTING PREDICTED

"Will the people of Texas submit? No! a thousand times, no. The battle has just begun. The country is aroused as never before. The result of the primaries will cause thousands to quit the Democratic fold and vote the independent or Republican ticket. The issue is joined and must be squarely met. If this government stands, the Ku Klux must be banished from all offices. There can be no compromise. The Klan must go, or the government will go. Shall it be empire or republic? Shall it be the king of the realm or the servant of the people who shall govern us?

"We cannot wait until the next election to decide. If we wait that long, we may never hold another election.

"While I may never seek public office again, yet I shall not shirk the duties of citizenship, and I intend to keep on the firing line against this masked crowd until they are driven from place and power. They are organized. Therefore, we must organize for protection."

TURN OFF THE LIGHTS

In certain sections of Brooklyn, just before the first faint flush of dawn begins to lighten the sky, a boy on a bicycle, sometimes on roller skates, skims through deserted, silent streets. He pauses long enough at each electric light post he encounters to turn off the current before proceeding on his journey. The sight recalls to an older generation the all but forgotten days of the old gas lamps, when grimy figures appeared on the highways, after the night had spent itself, to extinguish the feeble gas flames.

The boy and his "bike" have their prototypes in sections of Manhattan where brilliant clusters of white lights proclaim the merits of certain brands of tobacco, soap or merchandise. Some such transparencies as are on the rooftops of commercial buildings are illuminated until the theater crowds and late amusement seekers have gone home to bed, when they are extinguished. Men familiarly known as snuffers visit these buildings, turning off the lights from the signs by pressing an electric switch. When they are "on the job" the snuffers walk briskly from place to place because time is precious and candle power must not be wasted.—[New York Times.

CONDITIONAL SURRENDER

The street car was full and the old lady tired and feeble. Quickly a young man offered his seat.

"One minute," she said. "Do I look eccentric?"

"No, madam."

"Or as if I am likely to go straight home and alter my will in your favor?"

"Such a thing never occurred to me," stammered the young man.

"Then I'll take your seat," said the old lady. "But I don't want any misunderstanding." — [Exchange.

THE WOMAN MOTORIST

A woman stopped at the Tarrytown Auto Sales Company yesterday with her flivver and asked permission to blow up the tires. After H. W. Nichols, proprietor, noticed she had put 110 pounds into the tires, he warned her that they would blow out. "Oh, no," she replied, "my husband told me to put in sixty pounds a week, and we are going away for three weeks."—[New York World.

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2nd Floor—COME EARLY

WE made a special New York purchase of a limited quantity of French coney fur coats at such a big price concession we are able to offer them in a Monday Sale at just ½ their regular worth.

Charming, full sweep coney coats made by one of New York's best manufacturers and finished to perfection; full silk lined. They can't last long at such a low price—2nd floor Monday $24.95

$24

Just Received—100

Wool Serge Dresses

New $10 Styles

A DRESS sale that should crowd our newly enlarged Garment Section on the second floor Monday—100 smart looking all-wool serge frocks in nack with contrasting colored embroidery; good-looking new styles that will surprise you for being so low priced. Full range of sizes, too. Actual $10 values; Monday 5.98

89 New Draped Dresses

SHOWING a new shipment of the smartest and most original styles in early Fall frocks Monday at just about ½ their regular worth. New draped satin faced Cantons and Canton crepes with large side buckles; navy, black, brown and cocoa. Good large sizes. A genuine bargain for $12.95

Many Other Wonderful Bargains Monday

THE WESTERN DEPT. STORE
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

WHAT TO SEE.

ILM EPIC OF PILGRIMS

"The Courtship Miles Standish"

is Thrown on Early Colonial Period

of John Alden Is Rarely Suitable

RACE KINGSLEY

we don't care par- what becomes of a star, seems to be slipping. others about whom we as though they who owed us money. how it is with Charlie body loves Charlie we've all been sitting to see what he's go- with his new United Art- Well, it looks as if worry. With plenty of money at his disposal, to become the great have always known he him to be.

and stories just seem affinities. Certain fa- there are that seem to waiting patiently through for some certain picture them in celluloid. of artist and role- for instance, when Harry the "Yankee;" when portrayed "D'Artagnan;" McAvoy played Grizel, Gish played the helpless of fate in "Broken Blos-

it looks as though yet the fate and the artist and blood.

Ray's next picture will be than a film version of

great love story, of Miles Standish," Longfellow's poem, and is made for United

will not only be good chance; it will too. For the story not only a great ro- is to be done with all and reverential which an American to an American

of the wider American photo- will embody our later

agree with me that a bit fed up on stuff. Why not some of our own romance, so rich drama? sort of thing," Ray great enthusiasm, clad in his pic- Girl I Loved" gar- the new pic- I have wanted to do turn. But prob- ready for it. Now and he said it with modest tentativeness want to hasten to "how I do be- you're not, nobody is."

on 30th Page)

GRAVE AND GAY

K McGLYNN
in
ham Lincoln"
Mason.

PRINCESS RADJAH
Hillstreet.

NE WHITMAN
Irish Rose"
Morosco.

SARA SOTHERN
in "The Rear Car" Majestic.

TOM MIX
in "Just Tony" Miller's

EDITH LYLE
in "A Sporting Thing to Do" Philharmonic Auditorium.

BARBARA TENNANT
as "The Masquerader" Kinema.

NOTABLE ARRIVAL DIGNIFIES STAGE

The fact that Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" has at last reached Los Angeles has a tendency to overshadow other stage events of the week no matter how arresting they may be in themselves.

The varieties of interest which attach to this play and to Frank McGlynn, who plays Lincoln, are many—literary, theatrical, historical, patriotic, to mention only a few. Also, there is the charming ironical slant afforded by the fact that America's one notable historical play should have been written by an Englishman.

Nothing else new in the way of plays is to show. "A Sporting Thing to Do," continues, with Enid Bennett, Warner Baxter and others. "The Rear Car," "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Humming Bird," these also run.

Perhaps the event likely to awaken most public interest after the showing of "Abraham Lincoln" is the appearance of Theodore Roberts in vaudeville with a William De Mille play. Other vaudeville bills, however, look far from bad. The Princess Radjah, is snake dancing at one house; Will King is putting on his farewell musikomedy at another.

There are also symptoms of girliness visible in "The Love Nest" and in "Main Street Scandals;" while another vaudeville house backs up its program with "Red Peacock," in which Pola Negri is featured.

Another Local Success

Thompson Buchanan writes for the stage only when he believes he has something worth writing about—that is, he don't use the prominence of his name to label a fixed output. "A Sporting Thing to Do," being presented for the first time on any stage at Philharmonic Auditorium by Oliver Morosco, is his first effort in the spoken drama since his "Civilian Clothes." But the brilliancy of treatment and dexterity in theme proves that the wait has been worth while.

Using modern divorce entanglements as his basis for working out a cure for erring husbands, Buchanan has given Morosco another

(Continued on Thirty-second Page)

KEEPING THE GAME HONEST

The Mature Philosophy of a Lumberjack

Applying Same to the P. A.s' Verbal Capers

Some Horrible Examples and the Deadly Moral

BY WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

An old lumberjack with whom, back in the bad old days, I often played the ancient and honorable game of draw poker, had one habit which mightily endeared him to me. About every so often in the progress of a game he would call, no matter what the cost, no matter what sort of hand he held himself. After one such performance, he having held three deuces and his principal opponent a full house, I asked him for his whys and wherefores.

"Wall," he drawled, "I may lose sometimes, but I reckon we hafta keep this here game honest, and it takes a call to do it."

For sheer philosophical profundity commend me to this observation above and beside all the books of Herbert Spencer. It has both a lucidity and a practical applicability that are all too seldom met with in the learned treatises of this world.

Now I am not jealous of publicity men and press agents. Our grafts are different. And I have no personal grudge against them, individually or collectively. On the contrary, many of them are my friends — particularly when their stories get in The Times. Moreover, publicity men are at best very fine fellows indeed who fill a useful place in the world, and at worst are necessary evils without whom much interesting news would never get printed.

Therefore, it is in the spirit of the old lumber jack that I am about to call them on the way they occasionally play their hands. Like him, I proceed more in sorrow than in anger; again like him, my desire is to keep the game honest—which in this case means fairly grammatical and free from superlatives.

It is a publicity man's job to convince the public that the person or attraction he serves is superior to the person or attraction another serves. Originally, the game was simple and lacking in subtlety. It consisted of variations of the w. k. circus wheeze, "the greatest show on earth," and the man who

(Continued on 37th Page)

MUCH POPULARITY, LITTLE NOVELTY

Many holdovers and reshowings decorate the local screens this week. The most notable new arrival is the combination stage and screen production of George Beban's "The Sign of the Rose," which by reason of its unusual mode of presentation should prove an interesting novelty.

Other new ones are "The Valley of Silent Men," a James Oliver Curwood tale of the virile north, with Alma Rubens and Lew Cody; "The Stroke of Midnight," a Swedish Biograph opus; "Strange Idols," with Dustin Farnum; "Fine Feathers," with Claire Whitney.

The holdover list is longer, including "Queen of the Moulin Rouge," "Manslaughter," "The Masquerader," "Just Tony," "The Storm," "Grandma's Boy," "If You Believe It, It's so."

The only comment possible on such a situation is, that it looks good from a box-office angle.

Scenes Vividly Depicted

With all his skill as a word

(Continued on Thirty-second Page)

ON ACTING MRS. LINCOLN

When William Harris, Jr., presents John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" with Frank McGlynn, at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night, the role of Mrs. Lincoln will be acted by Miss Winifred Hanley, who has played it ever since the first performance in America. When the play was running in New York, Miss Hanley was subject to an interview which will have interest owing to her appearance here.

"No," said Miss Hanley, as she sat in her dressing-room and took a stitch in the hem of Mrs. Lincoln's skirt, "it isn't stage managers who select people for their parts. Its nature, or fate, or something like that. If you're on the stage as long as I have been, you show in time the roles you are best fitted for, and you come to be known for those roles.

"Then, as managers put on new plays, they think of you for some part in the play that reminds them of your previous parts. You easily and naturally fall into the parts that nature intended you for.

"I think my specialty is mother's parts," continued Miss Hanley, "wifely parts. If there are kind things to be said of my reading of Mrs. Lincoln's character, I suppose it comes of having unconsciously prepared for such a part in the course of a long stage career.

"The part of Mrs. Lincoln has given me an opportunity which I have tried to use to its full extent. I have my own notions of the sort of woman the real Mrs. Abraham Lincoln must have been. A good many of the biographers have given her a black reputation as a scold, and a drag, rather than a help to her husband.

"My suspicion is that she was a badly misunderstood personage. And I conceive it to be part of my

(Continued on Thirty-fourth Page)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Broadway Between Sixth and Seventh
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE SEPT. 11

2:10	ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:10
2:15	AESOP'S FABLES	8:15
2:22	TOPICS OF THE DAY	8:22
2:27	OAKES AND DELOUR	8:27
2:36	BILLIE BURKE'S "TANGO SHOES"	8:36
2:55	Miriam Irene MARMEIN SISTERS Presenting Drama Dances—Grave and Gay	8:55
3:10	LLOYD AND DE VOE	9:10
3:26	LEW DOCKSTADER "Talking Through His Hat"	9:26
3:43	THEODORE ROBERTS and DeWitt C. Jennings in "THE MAN HIGHER UP"	9:43
4:05	FRANK HURST & CONNIE O'DONNELL "Profiteering in Fun"	10:05
4:31	MAX FISHER and His Famous Dance Orchestra	10:31
4:48	EXIT MARCH	10:48

Mat. Daily, 15c to 50c; Nights, 15c to $1.25; Ex. Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
Phones: 10477—Main 977.

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and HILL

The Pride of Los Angeles
HILLSTREET THEATRE
Phone Pico 4640 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
12:45 NOON—CONTINUOUS—11:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
3:00, 6:30, 9:00 P.M. | 1:00, 4:30, 8:00, 10:30 P.M.
WEEK STARTING MONDAY NOON, SEPT. 11.
"LOS ANGELES' GREATEST SHOW"

The Celebrated Continental Exponent of Terpischore
PRINCESS RADJAH
In Her Famous "DANCE OF CLEOPATRA"
A Pantomimic Portrayal of the Tragedy of the Immortal Queen

Eddie Rose
JANIS & CHAPLOW
Submit a Silly Sketch.
"SEW IT SEAMS"

Peggy and Dick Thelma Dell
Cartwright & Daniels
In "A Miniature Dance Revue"

SNELL & VERNON
Offer "An Artistic Diversion"

HERAS & WILLS
Backyard Entertainers

Exclusive Photoplay Showing
WILLIAM RUSSELL
"MEN OF ZANZIBAR"
By Richard Harding Davis

Don—BARCLAY & CHAIN—Dell
"Two Loose Pages from the Book of Fun"

EVERY HOUR TEMPERATURE 70° EVERY DAY
Obtained by $50,000 Cooling System.
Your inspection cordially invited—Guide in Attendance

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Evenings 8:15. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15

SIX DAYS ONLY
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
William Harris Jr. presents
JOHN DRINKWATER'S
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
With FRANK McGLYNN

Prices for all performances; Orchestra, $2.50; Dress Circle, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Balcony, 50c. All plus 10 per cent tax.

Positively the Only Performances of This Masterpiece—The New York Company of 40 People.

ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY, SEPT. 18
SAM HARRIS
(IN ASSOCIATION WITH THOMAS WILKES)
Presents Rachel Crother's Delightful Comedy
"NICE PEOPLE"
With MARY NEWCOMB
One Year in New York Seven Months in Chicago
Seats Thursday—Nights, 50c to $2; Mats. Wed., 50c to $1; Sat., 50c to $1.50.

EGAN THEATER— FIGUEROA AT PICO 22163 OR 60371
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER!
MAUDE FULTON
IN
Her Delightfully Different Surprise Play
"The Humming Bird"
PRICES EVENINGS 50c to $1.50 | MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.00

WHAT'S WORTH WHILE IN PLAYS

(Continued from Thirty-first Page)

success to add to the producer's Los Angeles achievements. And Morosco in turn has given the Buchanan play a worthy staging and a cast that seldom has been equaled on the Los Angeles stage.

"A Sporting Thing to Do" has not only given another achievement to a Los Angeles producer and a Los Angeles author, but has brought Enid Bennett a hearty welcome back to the stage after her years in picture. Edith Lyle's coming back to the place of her earlier stage success is another unusual event because she has not only won back all her old friends, but hundreds of new ones as well. Warner Baxter is proving how far forward in his stage art he has advanced since his former Morosco days. Boyd Irwin is a happy addition to the Morosco forces after having been in pictures of more recent years. Then there are Roscoe Karns, Henry Hall and Adele Belgrade, always welcome in a Los Angeles cast, Charles A. Stevenson, Innis Sherer, Harry Manners, Tom Galloway and others.

Owing to the Philharmonic Auditorium precedent, there will be no performance tonight, the second week beginning with tomorrow night.

The Humming Bird Still Humming

"The Humming Bird," in which Maude Fulton is achieving great success at the Egan Theater and which enters upon its twelfth week in this city Monday night, is a powerful drama of the underworld, is full of powerful dramatic action, an absorbing love interest and skillfully managed suspense.

Those who remember the quaint and delightful appeal of Miss Fulton's performance of the little waif in "The Brat" will find her in the role of Toinette a livnig study of one of the most famous characters of Paris. The supporting company is a particularly good one including Harland Tucker, Robert Ober, Grace Travers, Wilfred Lucas, Marie Walcamp, Jack Gardner, Florence Oberle, Walter Willis, Lillian West and others.

True Variety Promised

Something for every one seems to be the idea back of the program for the coming week at the Hillstreet Theater, for the bill is splendidly diversified as variety bills should be.

Headline honors fall to Princess Radjah, who offers two oriental dances, strikingly original and extremely fascinating. The first is her famous "Dance of Cleopatra," in which she introduces a live snake, while the other is the Arabian Chair Dance, being presented by her for the first time in this country.

A Los Angeles boy, Don Barcklay, with his partner, Dell Chain, will be a feature in their offering, "Two Loose Pages from the Book of Fun."

Leaving Hollywood flat for the time being Peggy and Dick Cartwright and Thelma Dell Daniels, child stars of the silver sheet, will present "A Miniature Dance Revue."

Heras and Wills, who style themselves "Backyard Entertainers," will with their pranks and capers prove a riot of fun.

"Sew It Seams" is the unique title of a clever act offered by Eddie Janis and Rene Chaplow that includes singing, dancing and smart patter.

Snell and Vernon, a sturdily built young man and a dainty and attractive miss with a Venus-like form, present a Roman ring act called "An Artistic Diversion."

The feature photoplay promises to be unusually attractive. It is "Men of Zanzibar," from the story by Richard Harding Davis, with William Russell in the lead ro[illegible] A comedy, news reel, scenic and a novelty reel will also be shown.

Grace Notes in the Theater's Scale

WILFRED LUCUS and FLORENCE OBERLE in "THE HUMMING BIRD," EGAN'S.

LILLIAN EMERSON, PANTAGES

POLA NEGRI in "RED PEACOCK," HIPPODROME

IRENE LAUGHLIN in "THE LOVE NEST," DALTON'S BROADWAY.

HOUSE PETERS, MATT MOORE and VIRGINIA VALLI in "THE STORM," SUPERBA.

Appearing This Week

Roberts at Orpheum

The most notable dramatic offering possible for the Orpheum to offer its patrons for some time is the appearance for one week, beginning Monday, of Theodore Roberts, in a new play by William C. De Mille, entitled "The Man Higher Up." In this play Mr. Roberts has with him DeWitt C. Jennings.

It is with the greatest pleasure that his admirers here will welcome him back to the real stage, where they may enjoy the perfection of his ripe and matured talent. Mr. Jennings is his most able coadjutor in this play, which, from the De Mille pen, shows the very best skill of the auther.

Another announcement that will please Los Angeles immensely is the appearance here for the first time on any stage of Max Fisher and his famed dance orchestra. Mr. Fisher and his band have been heard at the hotels here, but there has been a demand for him apart from the mere dance-music field. In accord with that the Orpheum is offering him and his players the coming week in a serious presentation of real music.

A third notable addition to the bill is the Marmein sisters in dances grave and gay. Other acts listed on the same bill include Hurst and O'Donnell, "Profiteering in Fun;" Oakes and DeLour, cyclonic dancers; "Tango Shoes," a novelty; Lloyd and DeVoe, musical comedy excerpts, and Lew Dockstader, the veteran minstrel. Topics of the day and Aesop's Fables are on the bill.

"Abraham Lincoln"

The coming of John Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln" to the Mason for the week beginning tomorrow night is assured of being one of the most notable events in all the history of the local theater. This assurance is founded on the fact that Mr. Drinkwater has written, not alone a great play, but an entertaining one.

William Harris, Jr., will present "Abraham Lincoln" at the Mason and he is sending with it Frank McGlynn and the company of thirty-five players who recently appeared during the wonderful engagement in San Francisco and, prior to that in New York and other eastern cities. There never has been more than one company in "Abraham Lincoln" and this play has never been condensed into a vaudeville version or made into a screen play.

Thrills at Hippodrome

If one likes thrills in motion pictures, they will find them aplenty in Pola Negri's new Paramount production, "The Red Peacock," an adaptation from Sarah Bernhardt's version of "Camille," which will be the feature photoplay attraction at the Hippodrome for a week starting today.

The story of "The Red Peacock," in which Pola Negri is first seen as a flower girl, then as a fashionable woman who leads a stormy existence, offer her many opportunities for the display of her varied talents as a star. Hanns Kraly is the author of the story, and Paul Stein handled the production.

The vaudeville program contains many interesting features. A treat for the kiddies will be Charles Henry's Pets, in "Canines Dream," with a troupe of highly educated dogs. Something different in acrobatics will be presented by Sonia and her escorts; the Western Novelty Trio, with Australian Jack Bird, featuring the charming Indian maiden Princess Sunshine and Chief Young Deer in fancy and acrobatic roping; the Fitzroy girls will offer singing and dancing; Winifred Stewart, the girl baritone, in her original novelty, "The Rosary;" Bert Coleman, monologist, whistler and mimic; the world's news and comedy photoplays will complete the bill.

King Bidding Good-by

Will King will make his farewell appearance at Pantages next week, offering his musical comedy version of "What's Your Husband Doing," a farce comedy by George V. Hobart. This musikomedy was produced by Mr. King in San Francisco a year ago, and scored heavily with the theatergoers of the Bay cities. In honor of the event, Clair Starr, who has been enjoying a well-earned vacation, will return to the cast.

In addition to the Will King musikomedy, Mr. Pantages offers a snappy down-to-date vaudeville program, which includes Ferry Corway, the famous musical clown, the Caledonian Four, a Scotch singing and dancing quartet; Lyle and Emerson, a tuneful couple in a routine of crossfire comedy, songs and dances, and the Three Belmonts, a juggling troupe, who have just returned from Europe with a program of novelties. Charles (Buck) Jones will present the Northwest mounted policeman as he really is in a Fox production, "Trooper O'Neil."

Show on Revue Style

With a new producer arriving from New York in time to stage the Hi Jinks Revue's latest contribution to the realm of musical comedy, eagerly awaiting the verdict of Burbank patrons, "Main Street Scandals" will be the attraction for the coming week.

This production is a radical change from the past style of Hi Jinks shows. It will be a revue type of show, not unlike "The Passing Show," which is a yearly event in New York.

"Main Sreet Scandals" will have an elaborate setting. The cast of principals will be headed by Lee "Bud" Harrison, Billie Moody, George Moody, Jean Darby and many others of the favorites, with several newcomers to make their debut with the new show.

Play in Sixth Week

Continuing to draw capacity audiences to the Majestic Theater Edward E. Rose's mystery play, "The Rear Car," will begin the sixth week of its run with the matinee performance today.

This thrilling comedy drama is proving to be one of the most sensational successes of the present local season and has created more favorable comments than any of the recent successes Thomas Wilkes has yet produced.

The Wilkes company is headed by Dudley Ayres. Others in the cast are Nana Bryant, Sara Sothern, Cliff Thompson, E. Forrest Taylor, Fred Cummings, Fred Manley, Winona Wilson, Harry Von Meter, Jack Vosburgh and Charles Yule.

"Love Nest" at Dalton's

Dalton's Broadway Theater will offer a feast of beauty and music the coming week when the Birds of Paradise Revue Company will stage "The Love Nest." Some of the newest musical numbers have been combined with a book of mirth and fun.

Marteen Sisters have arranged a pleasing novelty as their feature contribution to the bill. In addition to this, individual numbers of merit will be given by Ruby Darby, Al Franks and Jack Miller, principal comedians.

It being the policy of the management to present a different feature film every week, there has been booked "Trapped in The Air." Playing the leading role in this exciting drama is Lester Cuneo, well remembered as leading man on the dramatic stage with Olga Nethersole and other famed actresses. Playing opposite Cuneo is the beautiful Thelma Worth.

DOINGS ON THE LOCAL SCREENS

(Continued from Thirty-first Page)

painter, James Oliver Curwood, who wrote "The Valley of Silent Men," the great picture which comes to Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater this week, could only indicate the natural beauties of the northern paradise which is depicted in the picture. It took the motion picture, these marvelous simulacra of life and action, to follow in Mr. Curwood's wake and film the very scenes in "The Valley of Silent Men," just as he described them.

Alma Rubens heads a very capable cast, which includes Lew Cody, Joseph King, Mario Majeroni, George Nash and J. W. Johnston.

Ted Ed...

Appearing in the Pilgrimage Play, now nearing the end of its third successful season.

Los Angeles will be delighted when the world famous and beloved composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman, will appear in recitals at the Grauman theater at four performances daily.

"The Sign of the Rose"

An interesting seasonal announcement is that of the coming of George Beban, with his original company of screen and stage players, in the combined motion picture and spoken drama version of "The Sign of the Rose," to the California Theater this week, commencing with today's matinee.

Beban, in this unusual entertainment, has hit on about the only novel note that the motion-picture theater has known in a long time. The idea of a part motion picture and part spoken drama was tried out in a few of the larger cities of the country last year with the same players that will be associated with this fine character actor at the California. The venture proved unexpectedly successful. In Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston the largest of the theaters were all too small to take care of the crowds that wanted to see Mr. Beban in "The Sign of the Rose."

The famous vaudeville classic forms the basis of the motion picture. The story is developed on the screen for four reels and then the picture fades out and the audience sees upon the stage the very players they have but a second before seen on the silver sheet. "The Sign of the Rose" playlet is then enacted, and at its conclusion the stage once more is darkened, the screen is again in place and the story is continued in motion-picture form to a happy ending.

Second Week "Manslaughter"

Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Manslaughter," with Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson opens for a second tremendous week today.

This Jeanie McPherson adaptation of Alice Duer Miller's novel is the story of a young and conscientious district attorney who convicts the woman he loves of manslaughter and sentences her to three years in prison—but it takes this three years to convince the young lady that she has a soul—and that it is more important keeping time to human hearts than it is to a saxophone. It depicts the carefree and impetuous life of the idle rich, at the same time proving that underneath all the frivolity there is a depth of feeling and steadiness, if only given a chance to show it.

Play Original Puzzle

Quite a spirited controversy has been raised as to the original inspiration of "A Fool There Was," the sensational new William Fox production now playing at the Alhambra.

The William Fox production of "A Fool There Was" had as its inspiration the famous play of the same title by Porter Emerson Brown, which achieved a nation-wide popularity a few years ago with Robert Hilliard in the role of the fool.

Brown conceived the idea for his play from reading Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "The Vampire." Kipling in turn, it is said, was inspired by Sir Edward Burne-Jones's remarkable painting of "The Vampire," which was exhibited first in this country in 1902.

The claim is made that the painter caught his inspiration from Bram Stocker's great novel, "Dracula," the story of human vampires who live from the blood and strength of their helpless victims. Some claim that the tragedy of the young musician's fatal love for a woman formed the basis of the story.

How Many Theater-Goers?

The question of just how many theatergoers there are in Los Angeles evidently will be settled by "Abie's Irish Rose." With something like 300,000 already recorded at the Morosco Theater at the end of twenty-seven weeks, "Abie's Irish Rose" continues to pile up the number at capacity rate at each performance. Beginning its twenty-eight week with matinee today, the Hebrew-Irish mirthquake shows not the least sign of waning popularity despite its remarkable attendance record already established.

There is, in "Abie's Irish Rose" evidently, an answer to that long-puzzling problem "what does the public like?" From the very beginning the position of the comedy has been firmly fixed and throughout the entire twenty-seven weeks there has not been a chance to wedge in the succeeding Morosco production that is impatiently waiting for its turn on the stage. Even the torrid weather has been cooled within the Morosco by the gales of laughter.

The Masquerader

Freely predicted by experts in the field of motion picture production and exhibition that "The Masquerader," a Richard Walton Tully production starring Guy Bates Post, would score heavily with discerning patrons of the silent drama throughout the United States, its local showing at the Kinema Theater bears out this prediction.

This is the play, fashioned from the novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston, in which Mr. Post has appeared more than 3000 times and in which he has been the only dramatic artist, who, season in and season out, has successfully maintained a three-dollar scale of prices.

The appearance of Mr. Post in "The Masquerader" has gained the popular plaudits of theater-goers wherever it has been exhibited. "The Masquerader" will remain at the Kinema Theater for an additional week. Other features including the Sherwoods, Eddie Horton at the mighty Morton organ, Rene Williams, conductor of the Kinema Orchestra, and an interesting program of short reels.

Tom Mix and Tony

Audiences all during the week just closed at the California Theater again loudly proclaimed the overgrowing popularity of Tom Mix who appeared in support of his wonderful cowpony in "Just Tony," which proved so popular that it has been found necessary to send it down to Miller's Theater for an extra week's run starting today.

This is the first time since he reached stardom that Mr. Mix has ever permitted himself to be billed as a supporting player, but he was tickled to be so designated in this instance, for he is more proud of Tony's success than of his own. The beautiful creature romps away with the picture, registers all the emotions in a remarkable manner and his various wonderful exploits were greeted by applause that was long and loud at every performance.

"Just Tony" which is from the story "Alcatraz," the widely read novel by Max Brand, gives the talents of "Tony" all the range necessary and from the first flash to the final flicker Mix and "Tony" romp carefree through the picture, oblivious of the thousand dangers that beset their path.

Swedish Pictures

The Swedish Biograph Company, producers of "The Stroke of Midnight," starting today at Clune's Broadway Theater, is perhaps unique among the motion-picture producing companies of the world. No other film company enjoys the prestige in its own country as this; and no other has been awarded the unusual recognition that has been accorded to its products. To be asked to participate in any of its productions is considered no less than an honor. The greatest actors, dancers, artists and photographers are at the command of the producer, and an invitation to play a role in one of its pictures is rarely refused.

Harold Lloyd will furnish the laughs on the bill in "A Gasoline Wedding."

Film Showing Third Week

So tremendously successful has been the initial showing of "Queen of the Moulin Rouge" at the Mission Theater, with the first two weeks' playing to capacity audiences, that Managing Director Harry David has arranged for a third and final week of the film, putting back a new picture until this showing has been completed.

"Queen of the Moulin Rouge" has proven a most entertaining variety in the general run of photodramas. The locale of the story is laid in the most picturesque parts of Paris, in the Latin quarter, the Apache dens, the haunts of the Montmartre denizens. Hundreds of people were rehearsed for days to make perfect the dancing revelries which form the background for the story of the little dancing girl who sacrificed herself in order to help her sweetheart.

Announcement is made by the Mission Theater that "Queen of the Moulin Rouge" will be shown in Paris following the completion of the Los Angeles run, while hundreds of American theaters will not show the production until late in the fall.

Like Mirror of Modern Life

"Fine Feathers" adapted from Eugene Walter's great stage success will have its first Los Angeles showing at the Garrick Theater this week.

It is a picture with a plot that is bound to fascinate. There is in it the tragedy of the well-known "Love in a cottage" idea, where two young congenial persons marry, believing that a humble existence will be ideal, since they have love. With time comes the disillusionment, and when the woman begins to hint that she deserves the fine gowns and luxuries which other men bestow on their wives, the husband looks about him, and in despair, takes the step which gives him wealth and unhappiness in unstinted portion.

The price they paid, however, was a high one—the price that is usually paid when a man commits a crime for the sake of an extravagant wife and is then engulfed in the sea of evil consequence.

The cast includes Eugene Pallette, Claire Whitney, Thomas W. Ross and June Elvidge.

As a special added attraction, Buster Keaton will be shown in one of his best, "The Scarecrow."

A He-man in Make-Believe Land

"Strange Idols" is the title of Dustin Farnum's next photoplay, which opens at Loew's State Theater Sunday.

The story is of a love match between two temperaments diametrically opposed—a rich lumber man from the forests and a beautiful cabaret dancer of gayest New York; a man in whom the call of the wild finds a ready response and a girl to whom the white lights of Broadway are as the breath of life.

The subject is one in which the possibilities for intense dramatic action are obvious—and it is equally obvious that Dustin Farnum should handle the star role with great skill and good taste.

With the final showing of "Strange Idols," Loew's State will discontinue its five-vaudeville act offering and inaugurate its new policy of showing only the best photoplays obtainable.

Rex Ingram's masterpiece, "The Prizoner of Zenda," will be the first photoplay showing under this policy. It opens Sunday, September 17.

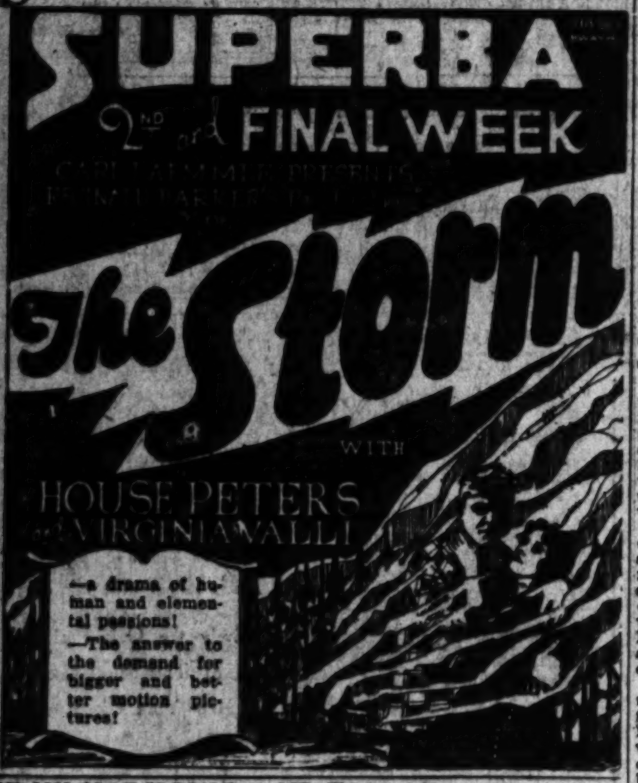
Didn't Blame Her

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me how matches are made?

Johnny—No, Miss, but I don't blame you for wanting to find out. Ma says you've been trying to make one for years.—[Boston Transcript.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SUPERBA— 518 South Broadway



SUPERBA 2nd and FINAL WEEK
The Storm WITH HOUSE PETERS and VIRGINIA VALLI
—a drama of human and elemental passions!
—The answer to the demand for bigger and better motion pictures!

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AT OLIVE TEL. PICO 2454.
AUDITORIUM BUILDING
OLIVER MOROSCO
(MOROSCO HOLDING CO., INC.)
PRESENTS HIS LATEST MADE-IN-LOS ANGELES SUCCESS
"A Sporting Thing to Do"
BY THOMPSON BUCHANAN
AUTHOR OF "CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
SECOND BIG WEEK BEGINS MONDAY NIGHT
Staged by FRED J. BUTLER With This Cast!
ENID BENNETT,
EDITH LYLE, WARNER BAXTER
Adele Belgarde, Boyd Irwin, Roscoe Karns,
Henry Hall, Charles A. Stevenson, Innis Sherer
Thomas Galloway, Harry Manners
Nights and Sat. Mats., 25c to $1.00. Wed. Mats., 25c to $1.00.

HIP— VAUDEVILLE Main Street at 6th | A Paramount Production "POLA NEGRI" in THE RED PEACOCK | 6—BIG—6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Continuous Daily 1 to 11—Sunday 12 to 11.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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4 BIG CIRCUS DAYS Beginning Tomorrow Monday SEPT. 11
Exhibition Grounds Changed to PRAGER PARK

RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
700 ARENIC MARVELS
1500 PEOPLE
6 HERDS of PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
SCORES OF BIG NEW FOREIGN ACTS
100 CLOWNS
BABY HIPPO... AMUS AND 1000 OTHER ZOOLOGICAL RARITIES
100 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD CARS MORE THAN ONE AND ½ MILES
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M.—PERFORMANCES AT 2 ... ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING
SEATS NOW SELLING AT OWL DRUG STORE, ... SAME PRICES AS CHARGED AT SHOW GROUNDS

TALLY'S BROADWAY—
ALL SEATS 25c; CHILDREN 10c 2nd Big W

Constance Binney "The Sleep Walker"
With a Great Supporting Cast, Including ... Florence Roberts, Bertram Grassby and ...
ADDED ATTRACTIONS—Mack Sennett Comedy and ...

PANTAGES— 7th at Hill —VAUD
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1:00 TO 11:00 P.M.—
Will King & Co. in "Grown-Up B
A FULL GROWN MUSIKOMEDY
PETIT TROUPE of Acrobatic and ... & WILMA, Novelty Ventriloquists. SPECIAL ... of BRITT WOOD ... ROLAND in "The Timber Queen," ...
MRS. HAMILTON DOUGLAS and THE DOUGLAS DANCERS

PILGRIMAGE-PL
LIFE OF THE CHRIST
LAST TWO WEEKS COMMENCING MONDAY. SEATS ON SALE NOW.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CAR
SUMMER EXHIBITION
UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPT. 15
IN PRINT ROOM
WOOD ENGRAVINGS BY HENRY WOLF
UP TO AND INCLUDING SEPT. 21
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.

DALTON'S BDWY THEATER Bet. 5th and 6th | THE LOVE NEST A Whirly Girly Musical ... TRAPPED IN THE AIR Sensational, Thrilling ...

CINDERELLA ROOF— EXHIBITION ... CONTEST ... Prize

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TWO GAMES TODAY. FIRST GAME

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy. | NOW PLAYING VICTOR SEASTROM'S MASSIVE DRAMA "THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT"

SELIG ZOO OPEN DAILY | TRAINED ANIMAL EXHIBITIONS ON SAT., SUN. at 3 P.M.

NEW GARRICK Broadway at Eighth | Eugene Walter's "FINE ... BUSTER KEATON ... Mat. 10c

LOEWS STATE
VAUDEVILLE and PHOTOPLAYS
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH—TWO ENTRANCES
THIS WILL BE OUR LAST WEEK OF A COMBINATION PROGRAM OF VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS, AS OUR NEW POLICY OF EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS GOES INTO EFFECT NEXT SUNDAY, SEPT. 17.
PROGRAM FOR WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, SEPT. 10TH
DUSTIN FARNUM
IN HIS LATEST AND MOST EXCITING PHOTOPLAY
"STRANGE IDOLS"
A ROMANCE OF THE CALL OF THE WILD AND THE CALL OF THE CABARET
ALSO
FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
"BITS OF DANCE HITS"
WITH A QUINTETTE OF SYNCOPATED STEPPERS
Cliff Bally Duo Unique Silent Humorists | Mardo & Rome A Collision of Fun | Armstrong and Gilbert Sisters Bits of Originalities | Bober and Gould Comedians

irst National Begins Fall Campaign With Sure-Fire Hits

asquerader" Followed by rnal Flame'

to demonstrate in its the super-val schedule of Fall First Nat Richard Walton of "The Mas starring Guy Bates quality of the prod of what will crowds at the Kine local premiere is demonstrate the immediately won by artist who is mak "The Masquerader" his

indeed has been of Guy Bates Post in "Masquerader" that it retained for a second the Kinema, although of the ordinary rou custom of that attrac playhouse.

"The Masque the first of its series "the great selec National enjoyed the of a quartet of forces contributing to the sum the success achieved. producer of unchalleng Richard Walton of first magnitude, making his screen de of universal appeal by an unbroken and popularity on the Masquerader," and a positive genius, James the contributing fac in the tremendous last week and to this week at the

to Follow

follow "The Masquer will be the Joseph M. production of "The Eter starring Norma Tal directed and super Frank Lloyd. This will sensational presenta story is destined to as few screen have ever succeeded the plot is taken by from Balzac's masterpiece "La Du Langeais." Spectacle, sprawling psalm of in its polite mani humanity in its revealments are all in this story the star of Talmadge, has a bigger range of op afforded her vital, liv That Frank Lloyd has to his opportunities by all that have seen this his latest and biggest achievement.

RIN-TIN-TIN is the euphonious patronymic of the canine employed in Guy Bates Post's stellar vehicle, "The Masquerader," or, in other words, it is the dog's name. And Rin-tin-tin is some dog. If he knew how good he was and what he was worth to the Richard Walton Tully production he never would have consented to take direction even from James Young, but would have struck for higher wages. But what would Rin-tin-tin do with money? Fortunately for dogs of high and low degree alike, they never are cursed with either of two abiding terrors; they do not fear poverty or the hereafter!

Opens With Winners

With such a pair to open their winning hand on the boards of the Fall releases, First National might rest contented, but there appears no let-up in the supply of great pictures to follow.

Thomas H. Ince's "Skin Deep," a massive production on a vigorous theme; Oliver Morosco's production of "Slippy McGee" with Colleen Moore and Wheeler Oakman in the leading roles; Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders," "The Woman Conquers," and "Heroes and Husbands;" John M. Stahl's production of "The Dangerous Age" presented by Louis B. Mayer; "Scars of Jealousy," an Ince production; "What a Wife Learned," also an Ince creation; Tully's production of "Omar the Tentmaker," starring Guy Bates Post; Buster Keaton in "The Blacksmith," "The Electric House;" Mack Sennett's comedies presenting Bily Bevan and Mildred June; Ince's "The Hottentot;" R. A. Walsh's "Kindred of the Dust," Constance Talmadge in "East is West," Marshal Neilan's "Minnie," and Edwin Carew's "Mighty Lak' a Rose," Norma Talmadge in "The Voice from the Minaret," Hope Hampton in "The Light in the Dark," Richard Barthelmess in "The Bondboy," Mabel Normand in Sennett's production of "Suzanna," a Trimble - Murfin production, "Brawn of the North" with Strongheart the marvelous dog, Ben Turpin in "Home Made Movies," and "Shriek of Araby," and Charles Chaplin in a comedy yet to be titled are some of the items that will serve to make this fall campaign of First National in behalf of the public entertainment, historically notable in the annals of the screen.

Comedy King is Busy

Mack Sennett's new producing campaign has been announced. The comedy king will present Phyllis Haver in a five-reel comedy to be directed by F. Richard Jones, the story of which will relate to life as endured in small town sections. The unsophisticated will be exploited humorously and a cast of excellence will be provided the new Sennett star, Miss Haver.

Ben Turpin will be directed by Roy Del Ruth in two-reel comedies and also in a comedy special of multiple-reel length and a new series of two reel pictures will present Billy Bevan without the grotesqueries of his habitual make-up. Mr. Sennett believes that in Mr. Bevan is a comedian of ripe and effective gifts capable of sustaining comedy roles without the aid of singular or grotesque make-up.

Meanwhile great expectations are held forth for the success of Mabel Normand in "Suzanna," which is nearly ready for release by Associated First National, which distributes all of Sennett's comedy product.

Difference of Opinion

Luck has changed for Hope Hampton.

Last winter she was being attacked and criticised by Miss Fannie Hurst for having mistreated Fannie's novel, "Stardust," in transmitting it to the screen. Now she is being praised, feted, and acclaimed by William Dudley Pelley for having "carried out with fine art and meticulous fidelity" all the major and minor points of his famous story, "The Light in the Dark."

Mr. Pelley says the picture is all he could have dreamed and more. Fannie Hurst said "Stardust" as a picture was nothing like the original, yet it was one of the most popular screen attractions of the year. All of which means that Miss Hampton is getting used to authors.

With her in "The Light in the Dark" are Lon Chaney and E. K. Lincoln, and an all-star cast. A novel feature is the employment of scenes in color depicting the quest of the Holy Grail. Miss Hampton is still looking for a suitable story for her next production.

NORMA TALMADGE and Conway Tearle in a scene from Jos. M. Schenck's production of "The Eternal Flame," directed and supervised by Frank Lloyd and coming next Saturday to the Kinema Theater.

Keaton Seeks Beauty

Beautiful girls will play an important part in the next Buster Keaton Comedy which the frozen-faced comedian made under the Joseph M. Schenck banner for release through Associated First National.

And to demonstrate that he is to have the most beautiful girls obtainable, Phyllis Haver, Sennett bathing beauty who was loaned by him to Keaton, will be seen opposite the solemn visaged one. Several others, well known for their pulchritude, also were signed for the film.

The picture, untitled as yet, took Buster Keaton into the mountains where he demonstrated the ease in which a city bred youngster can live without modern conveniences. Buster's experiences are sure to elicit much mirth, and the "gags" are original and plentiful. Eddie Cline directed.

Tully Goes East

Simultaneous with the Los Angeles showing of Richard Walton Tully's "The Masquerader," comes the announcement that the author-producer has completed his second production for First National, "Omar, the Tentmaker." Both pictures star Guy Bates Post and both were directed by James Young. Mr. Tully left for New York last Tuesday.

"Skin Deep" Novel in Theme

Dr. A. H. Pyles, an eminent surgeon of Los Angeles, asserts his belief that many men might be saved from a life of crime if they could but change the criminal character of their faces. This is the theme that Thomas H. Ince has employed in his big production of "Skin Deep," soon to be released by First National.

Name, Please?

Following a preview at the Wilshire Theater last week, Charles Chaplin is putting the final touches on his latest comedy for First National release. The production will be released as a special.

Titles Are Artistic

Renaud Hoffman has been engaged by Lou Anger, general manager of the Joseph M. Schenck Productions, to prepare the art titles for the Norma Talmadge feature film, "The Voice from the Minaret," which Frank Lloyd directed. Hoffman's titles, made for Norma Talmadge's "The Eternal Flame," and Constance Talmadge's "East is West" stamp him as one of the leading artists in that line of work in the Southland.

Norma Talmadge Is Majestic in "Eternal Flame"

THOUGH it is not altogether on the basis of its magnitude that "The Eternal Flame," starring Norma Talmadge, is commended to the picture-going public, it is not denied that the element of size and the quality of bigness of dimensions are effective appeals to the imagination of the public.

According to Norma Talmadge, who is the brilliant star of this Joseph M. Schenck production, magnitude is justified only when the story itself demands it; the imposition of multitudes merely to overwhelm the vision of the beholder and without reference to the necessities of the story is a blunder and costly.

Story Truthfully Told

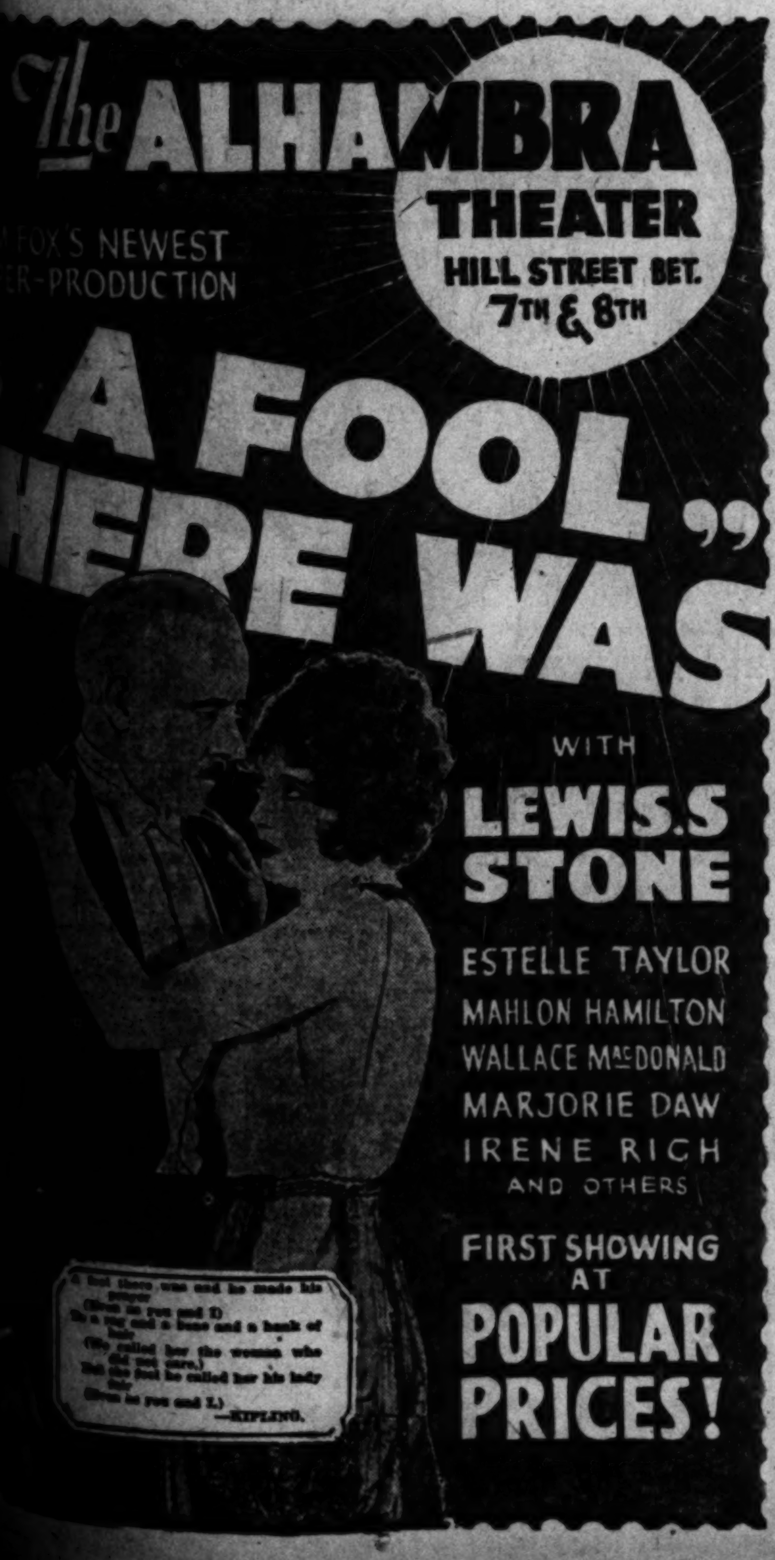
"In screening 'La Duchesse de Langeais,' called in its screened translation, 'The Eternal Flame'," says Miss Talmadge, "we were guided solely by the direction and necessities of the story. Frances Marion, who adapted the scenario from Balzac's immortal novel, neither courted nor avoided big sets and mobs and multitudes. She told her story as she found it, and thus we have attempted to fix it upon the screen. One of the episodes of dramatic importance is a grand ball. To give it in fitness with the episode as described in Balzac was to give it in grandeur, and that is what we attempted to do. Certainly we cannot be accused of a niggardly regard for money in this attempt for at one time there were 4200 supernumeraries employed and on Mr. Schenck's pay roll. I doubt the picture could have been made in any other community in the world, for we had to secure 'extras' that had experience and we nearly exhausted the local supply."

A Great Experience

The inspiring work of co-ordinating the activities of such a multitude was one of Mr. Lloyd's biggest and most thrilling experiences in all his career as a maker of pictures, he declares. And commentators assert that the inspiration exuded by the star was communicated to every unit in the vast set.

And the employment of these massive episodes has proven to be but the vestibule to the drama that the story conveys—the entrance to the human interest and clash and conflict of wills that is set forth upon the screen.

—Advertisement—



The ALHAMBRA THEATER
HILL STREET BET. 7TH & 8TH
FOX'S NEWEST
ER-PRODUCTION
"A FOOL
ERE WAS"
WITH
LEWIS.S STONE
ESTELLE TAYLOR
MAHLON HAMILTON
WALLACE McDONALD
MARJORIE DAW
IRENE RICH
AND OTHERS
FIRST SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!

A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair
(We called her the woman who did not care,)
But the fool he called her his lady fair
(Even as you and I.)
—KIPLING.

BURBANK THEATRE
BEGINNING TODAY
GALA OPENING
OF THE NEW SEASON
HI JINKS REVUES
MUSICAL COMEDY
COMPANY OF 50
Present
The Screaming Travesty on
Los Angeles Famous
Thoroughfare
"Main Street Scandals"
The Passing Show of
Many Funny Events
with
Lee ("Bud") Harrison
Billie Moody
and
BEAUTY CHORUS
on the
Illuminated Runway
Everything New!

Joseph M. Schenck
Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"The Eternal Flame"
Directed by Frank Llyod
HER
SUPREME EFFORT
Bigger and Better
than
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
KINEMA
Grand Ave, at 7th Street
Sat., Sept. 16th

2ND BIG WEEK
The KINEMA
Grand Ave. At 7th St.
CRITICS PRAISE IT
GUY BATES POST
recreates on the screen the dual roles he made world famous on the stage
RICHARD WALTON TULLY PRESENTS
THE MASQUERADER

William Elliott—L. A. Times
Technically excellent, and in general dramatically sound, with routine hokum conspicuously absent—exactly the sort of a picture over which a critic ought to shed tears of joy.

Florence Lawrence—L. A. Examiner
Mr. Post brings to the film the same finesse, the same balance of temperament which he displayed so convincingly during his several years of work in the famous dual roles on the stage.

Pearl Rall—L. A. Express
Guy Bates Post's stage technique serves him well. In this picture six years' art has been preserved. Photography excellent and double exposures cunningly caught by the camera.

Ted Taylor—L. A. Record
As the first screen work of Guy Bates Post, the picture is highly promising. Immense crowds at Kinema criterion the success of this production.

The Greatest Dual Role the Screen Has Ever Seen
A performance by Post that is magnificently perfect—his picture debut surpasses all the stage achievements of
This Wonderful Artist

THE SYNCOPATING SHERWOODS
Present
TWENTY MINUTES OF RESTLESS RHYTHM
EDDIE HORTON at the Mighty Morton Organ
RENE WILLIAMS, Cond.
KINEMA THEATER ORCHESTRA
PRICES
Matinees 25c, 35c, 55c
Nites and Sat. and Sun. Holiday Mats... 35c, 55c, 80c
CHILDREN 15c ANY TIME

PROGRAM
1.
Grand Novelty Overture
Kinema Orchestra
Rene Williams, Conductor
Augmented by the Sherwoods
Horton at the Morton
2.
Kinema Pictorial Review
3.
Eddie Horton at the Morton playing
"My Wild Irish Rose"
4.
Co-operative Film Exchange Presents
"The Lure of the South Seas"
Musical Score by the Sherwoods
5.
Topics of the Day
Selected by the Literary Digest
6.
Natural Color Prizma Gem
A Film Dance Novelty
7.
(a) Frank Shaw, Russell Fensler, Don Wilkins, with Gale & Bob Sherwood playing the funniest instruments you ever heard
(b) The Inimitable Gale Sherwood singing by popular request
"I'm Looking for a Bluebird to Chase My Blues Away"
8.
Felix Comedy Cartoon
9.
The Sherwoods Present
a riot of Syncopated Melodies
10.
Richard Walton Tully Presents
"The Masquerader"

AN INTERVIEW IN VERSE

With George Beban

BY HALLETT ABEND

"And there he stands, with wistful, suffering eyes
Gazing upon those roses. In one hand
He holds his paltry coins—just forty cents—
The remnants of his savings when he's paid
All the expenses for the funeral
Of his dead baby. Now he wants one rose,
A single blossom for the waxen hands—
Those tiny hands that cupped his lonely heart.
And then there comes the fadeout."

The rich voice,
The swelling intonation that had held
Attention captive sank to silence, and
The eyes that glowed and pleaded seemed to veil
Themselves in distance. But the potent spell
Beban had cast upon me did not snap.
It faded slowly like a screen play's tag
And gradually I was aware of sounds—
An orchestra's low beat, the swishing slide
Of many dancers and the stealthy steps
Of we—trained waiters. Then I realized
That I had sat spellbound before this man—
My food untasted—while he dwelt upon
His play and tugged with perfect artistry
Upon my heart strings. As I looked around
The smart cafe I winked away the mist
His words had conjured up before my eyes
And with a great relief I then relaxed
Muscles that held my lips from quivering.

"Ah, but the screen's great lack" Beban resumed:
"The loss of voice and substance, and that touch,
That magnetism and that subtle thrill
Which audience and actor know so well!
Why, full two-thirds of what the artist puts
Into his part before the camera
Is lost when it's projected on the screen.
But my new plan will remedy just that.
There comes the fade-out in the florist's shop;
The music swells a moment to conceal
The sound of sliding screen, and when the lights
Come on again there is the self-same set,
The self-same actor in the self-same pose,
The cast's the same; but then the voices sound
And there, without a single break or hitch,
Real people carry on the play until
The big scene's past. The equal of two reels
Is handled by the actors, then the lights
Are dimmed once more, the screen slides back to place,
And the last reel is told by cinema."

So, as we dined, Beban outlined to me
This new development which is his own—
This combination of the stage and screen
Which marks the culmination of long years
Of thought and labor.

"Pictures have taken all
They could from allied arts," he amplified.
"Sculpture and painting, books and poetry,
Music, the drama, each has given some
Part of its heritage to this new art,
But heretofore the one big lack has been
The voice, that contact which the actor gets
With those who see and hear. By my new plan
Great portions of the play are told with film,
Things that could not be done on any stage
Flash on the screen; then, when the climax comes,
The actor in the flesh takes up the tale,
Carries it through the crisis, and retires
At the high point. This plan permits a vast
Gain over stage and screen forms of the past.
For instance, I appear four times each day
For nearly half an hour, but could not
Act the whole play that often if I tried.
See, I can take across the country on my tour
The company that made the film with me.
There'll be no doubling, but the actual cast,
And the same set is used upon the stage
That made the background when the film was shot.
Meanwhile, for smaller towns I cannot make
In person, there's the film in seven reels."

The others at the table then spoke up,
And we discussed the feasibility
Of handling other films in just this way.
I pointed out that for a dozen stars
The plan is feasible, but not for more.
Beban and Pickford and Nazimova,
Bill Hart and Fairbanks and Miss Ferguson,
And Pauline Frederick—then the list begins
To taper down, for most of the screen stars
As is well known, lack proper stage technique,
Or would need years of training for the voice.
Olga Petrova—she could do it well.
John Barrymore—imagine if he'd act
In person one of the tremendous scenes
In "Dr. Jekyll"! But the roster's short.

Here, I suggested, is perhaps that new
Development for film plays much desired
By public and producers, but the needs
For presentations of this kind are large.
First, spacious theaters, for the crowds must come
And pay their money. The expense is great
To move a company from town to town,
And yet the chance for profit is great, too.
A larger number of performances
Is possible than with a straight stage play.

We talked from every angle and agreed
That this development of the screen art,
Will need a chain of theaters de luxe—
Say twenty-five or thirty. This would mean
About three months at filming of the play,
Vacation, then rehearsals, then the tour.

It's "The Sign of the Rose" that Beban does
In this new form. The plan is an outgrowth
Of a short test he made some time ago
Of personal appearance in a brief
Three-minute excerpt from this famous play.
But now, in place of that small isolated bit
Performed with just two dummies and a drop
He acts for half an hour with his cast
And what he does is an essential part,
Well knit into the texture of the film.

The unconsidered courses came and went,
Food for an epicure met cold neglect
While Beban sketched the movement of his plot.
Perhaps he does it better on the stage,
But that I doubt, for as we dined and smoked

And as the orchestra from tune to tune—
From jazz to waltzes, back to jazz again—
Kept dancers busy on the shining floor,
His cadenced voice with many a rise and fall
Swept me along. 'Twas finer than a play.
Sometimes my gaze was focused on his lips
That smiled or quivered; then again his hands
Held my attention—his expressive eyes.
From comedy to pathos, tragedy;
Then back to hope and to a quiet joy
He bore me on.

"This poor Italian,
Back from his Chrismas shopping! With his toys,
Cheap, flimsy things which yet delight his heart,
He pauses at the bottom of the stairs.
His child is dead; he has not heard the news;
And so he gets the crippled lad to play
The part of Santa—brings out the cheap beard
And with pathetic eagerness lays plans
For when and how Kris Kringle shall appear.
Then up the stairs, into the silent room,
Where doctors, nurses and the neighbor folk
Are crowded for his coming. In he walks
On tip-toe lest his baby be asleep,
While in the hall below the cripple waits
The given signal. It is from this scene
The stricken man goes to the florist shop
To buy his rose—walks right into a trap
Laid for a criminal, and seems to be
The wanted man."

One hour, two, had passed.
Good-bys were said; we went our separate ways.
Later that night when all the crowds were gone
I walked alone down Broadway, and I paused
Before a florist's window. Odd how all
Life's values are made up of tangent lines,
Associations, and past moods recalled.
Behind the glass were roses with long stems.
They might suggest a bridal or a ball
To others, but henceforth they'll bring to me
A vision of a man with wistful eyes
Who holds his paltry coins—just forty cents—
The remnants of his savings, which he gives
For just one rose—and counts the cash well spent
Because the flower's the symbol of his love.

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SAYS .. FILMS .. HELP .. READING

Screening of Classics a Stimulant

Norma Talmadge

After having completed her work on "The Eternal Flame," which comes from First National's distributing hands to the Kinema Theater next Sunday, Norma Talmadge started East with her husband, Joseph M. Schenck, and her sister, Constance, on an extended vacation that will take them on a comprehensive tour of Europe. Before leaving Los Angeles, Miss Talmadge was inspired to some comments on the relation of the picture art to literature, in which her own most recent picture was also involved.

"The Eternal Flame," is an adaptation from one of Balzac's novels, "La Duchesse de Langeais" and it was in this connection that Miss Talmadge was inspired to the remark that "within ten years every big public library in the country will have its film vault in which will be stored prints of pictured versions of classic novels and classic dramas." These films, said Miss Talmadge, "will be available for literary clubs, social organizations and dramatic circles."

"The filming of literary and play classics proceeds amazingly," said Miss Talmadge. "We have Dumas's 'The Three Musketeers;' 'The Last of the Mohicans;' 'The Old Swimmin' Hole;' 'Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,' 'Oliver Twist;' Maeterlink's 'Blue Bird;' 'Lorna Doone' (in the making;) 'Thelma,' (also in the making;) 'Connecticut Yankee;' 'Salome;' 'Peck's Bad Boy' (to cite two extremes,) and many other books and plays are, or are being, adapted for the screen to the great advantage of the literary world and the enjoyment of those multitudes who perhaps would never read the book or witness a performance of the spoken drama.

"We are hoping that 'The Eternal Flame,' which is an adaptation of Balzac's 'Duchesse de Langeais,' will prove worthy to take a place in such a library of celluloid classics, and it was in that hope and confidence that we all worked so diligently on what we know will at least prove to be one of the most massive productions ever projected on the screen.

"The sad lament of booklovers, as expressed some time ago, when it was clear that motion pictures had come to stay, will be no longer heard," continued Miss Talmadge "for it has been clearly proven that every time the picturization of a great novel is advertised, a demand for that book at the stores and in libraries is immediately stimulated, and thousands are reading 'La Duchesse de Langeais' today, who had never heard of the novel, and had but the vaguest idea of the place occupied by Honore de Balzac in the scheme of letters in general, and French literature in particular.

"Of course, the difference in the medium frequently requires adjustments of the story and rearrangement of the literary material, but this only serves to excite comment, renew interest and inspire the habit of good reading. The screen, instead of reducing the number of readers of good literature, is responsible for a definite renaissance in reading and the better the book the better the picture and the greater the stimulation to seek between the covers of that volume and find the beauties that lie hidden."

PLAYERS BACK FROM THE NORTH WOODS

BLANCHE SWEET AND OTHERS OF "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER" CAST IN TOWN

Blanche Sweet, Barbara La Marr and John Bowers returned to Hollywood from the wilds of Northern Washington last week. They had been at Kettle Falls on the Columbia River, about eighteen miles from the Canadian line, for the past fortnight, shooting the final scenes for "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the Sawyer-Lubin special to be released by Metro this fall.

"The citizens of Marcus, the small town near Kettle Falls, treated us wonderfully," said Miss La Marr. "No matter what we wanted, they were right on the job to get it for us, and with the most delightful spirit in the world." She paused and added: "They had never seen a troupe of movie people before in their lives." Whether she meant anything significant by the last part of her statement is uncertain.

John Bowers declares that Blanche Sweet gave one of the pluckiest performances he had ever witnessed. It seems that in the scene in which he rescues her from the fast drifting ferry, he holds her fainting in his arms, while standing in a most precarious position on a slippery ledge not fifteen feet from the edge of the falls. He had a wire fastened to one of his ankles, but he missed his footing and, falling, let Miss Sweet's head hit a rock.

Although she had no way of knowing whether she was safe or not, with the conviction on the contrary, that she might be dashed over the edge at any moment, she nevertheless continued with the action, not changing her inert position, with her head back and her arms hanging nerveless at her side. The six cameras got it all. Director Clarence Badger and his technical staff will not return until next week. They are shooting the ferry going over the steep edge. Four of them—sixty footers—have been used, but there hasn't been enough of them to show after they hit the bottom.

HELPING LLOYD TO GET REALITY

MILDRED DAVIS

"Reality," said Harold Lloyd recently, "is what we strive for in our comedies. That, with humanness, explains what success we have been fortunate enough to gain. By reality I mean real things. For instance, let us take what some people have called my trademark, the horn-rimmed glasses.

"You can't walk a block on the street without seeing some one wearing the same sort of spectacles. Still, they are just striking enough, especially on the screen, to make me conspicuous. In 'Grandma's Boy,' which starts its eighteenth week at the Symphony today, we did not exaggerate on the costumes at all, though some people might think we did.

"The square-bowed glasses which I used were made to order from a photograph which I ran across showing the styles of that period as were the trick sideburns. My father secured that photograph for me, and if you should happen across a copy of the Men's Magazine for 1865 you will see illustrated exactly the same style of clothing that I wear as my grandfather's suit.

"Of course, as I say, all those things were made to order. For instance, my glasses are made for my special use. The frames were designed and redesigned. If they went up high enough to conceal my eyebrows, for instance, they would hide some of my changes of expression; so the upper rim has to fit in exactly under the eyebrows. The whole frame was designed so that they would still allow me to see perfectly, would harmonize with the contours of my face and yet allow me to put over every possible change of expression without interference.

"In keeping 'Grandma's Boy' human, we took one of the oldest things in the world today, the thought of fear that makes men cowards. The idea we wanted to work out was that man could do anything he believed he could do in himself. That idea is just about as old as the world. But it is real and human."

FIRST FALL ATTRACTION

Following weeks of uncertainty as to what production would initiate the fall season of feature attractions at the Mission Theater, announcement has now been made by Harry David that contracts have been signed with William Fox for the world premiere on Saturday, the 16th inst., of the ten-reel cinematization of George Ohnet's famous novel, "Doctor Rameau," which will be released under the title "My Friend the Devil."

The picture promises to be a sensation. It was directed by Harry Millarde, who produced "Over the Hill." It deals with the life of a man who defied God, and whose blasphemies are the result of a wrong which he believes God has visited upon him.

In his youth he loses his mother when he prays that she be saved. In his anger, the boy turns against God and grows into manhood, a famous surgeon, but an atheist, who believes only in his own science and power. He loves a beautiful woman, who marries him against her better judgment.

The second period of "My Friend the Devil" deals with the married life of Dr. Rameau, of his wife's infidelity, of his own egotistical sureness of her, of the youth whom he saved and who stole his wife, and of his wife's death, a strange visitation of the higher power in which Dr. Rameau does not believe.

The third period of the play deals with his old age, when his daughter has grown to womanhood, and when he learns that she may not be his own. Here the most intensely dramatic scenes of any play occur, followed by the conviction of Dr. Rameau that his friend, the devil, is powerless against the Supreme Power.

The play is called a trilogy of rebellion. In three distinct periods, dealing with the famous surgeon as a boy, as a young and eminent surgeon, and as an old man, the drama of the unbeliever moves toward its climax, when the supernatural powers at the deathbed of his daughter break down the barrier which Dr. Rameau placed between himself and God.

Charles Richman and Barbara Castleton enact the principal roles, flanked by a cast of many favorites. The production is over 11,000 feet long and will be shown at the Mission Theater accompanied by an unusual presentation.

The event will be another red-letter day in the history of the famous premier first-run house. The entire Fox organization, and probably William Fox in person, will attend the opening.

Orpheum Will Celebrate an Anniversary

The Orpheum circuit will celebrate its Third of a Century anniversary week in every one of its 50 odd theaters, beginning October 22. Here, the date is October 23, as the week begins with Monday, but the same program will be carried out here as will be in vogue from Chicago to the coast and from Vancouver to New Orleans.

This announcement has particular pertinence in Los Angeles as, by the establishment of an Orpheum in Los Angeles, what had heretofore been a mere one-house affair in San Francisco, became a circuit. From these two California houses, the league spread till it had reached east to Chicago, and south to New Orleans. Later, it spread into the north, the northwest and into Canada, but always it has been at heart a California enterprise, managed by California men in California fashion. So that its Third of a Century anniversary has especial significance here.

Elaborate plans are making in every house of the Orpheum name for a great week. The local house will be elaborately decorated; there will be a special club attending every night, with features of its own; there will be new musical settings, directed by A. F. Frankenstein, who wielded the first baton over the orchestra when the local Orpheum opened.

Paul Paulson, who rang up its first curtain, will give the signal again, as he did so long ago, for the special performances to begin, both these veterans still being "on the job" here. A display of old-timers' photographs will be shown in the lobby, and if any of the actors who played the house in those early days are hereabouts they will be honored guests.

All in all, the week promises to to be quite an event in theatricals.

ON ACTING MRS. LINCOLN

(Continued from Thirty-first Page)

duty to set her straight, as far as opportunity permits.

"A good many of Lincoln's biographers—Nicolay, Hay, Herndon and others—set Mrs. Lincoln down as possessed of a fiendish temper, so violent that she often threw herself on the floor and kicked and squealed in blind rages. There is a legend that she threw one such fit at the very moment the train was waiting to take Lincoln from Springfield to the White House and the Presidency.

"How such legends have arisen no one knows. There may, indeed, have been some slight basis of truth in them. Mary Todd was a highborn, cultivated young woman and, no doubt, did a great deal to help her husband acquire the social graces. Perhaps she did have a sharp tongue at times. I rather fancy it would try any woman to have an absent-minded husband on her hands.

"And if she knew him to be a great man, it would try her all the more. She would be the more ambitious to correct his blemishes. And she would be the more justified in her attempts to correct them. Visitors at the Lincoln home may have overheard little samples of these kindly meant admonishments and so may have started the rumor that Mrs. Lincoln was hot-tempered. And the rumor grew.

"As a matter of fact, Mary Todd Lincoln led a rather tragic life. As the wife of a great man, himself the center of attention at all times, she was sure to be neglected. What is more, Mary Todd knew that the image of Ann Rutledge had never passed from Lincoln's heart. She herself was always fated to be his second choice. Altogether it was a difficult role for a woman to play—the ordinary woman who happened to be the wife of a very great man. Yet I have learned from those who knew Mrs. Lincoln, how ably she filled the part. And that's how I try to paint her—practical, helpful, a devoted adviser, always watchful over her husband's physical well-being, and a shrewd judge of his best interests. Thus do I see Mrs. Lincoln."

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HELENE SULLIVAN

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Do not confuse this full act spoken drama with the brief three-minute excerpt that Mr. Beban presented during his last appearance in Los Angeles, which was offered merely to give a slight idea of the tremendous possibilities of this remarkable attraction!

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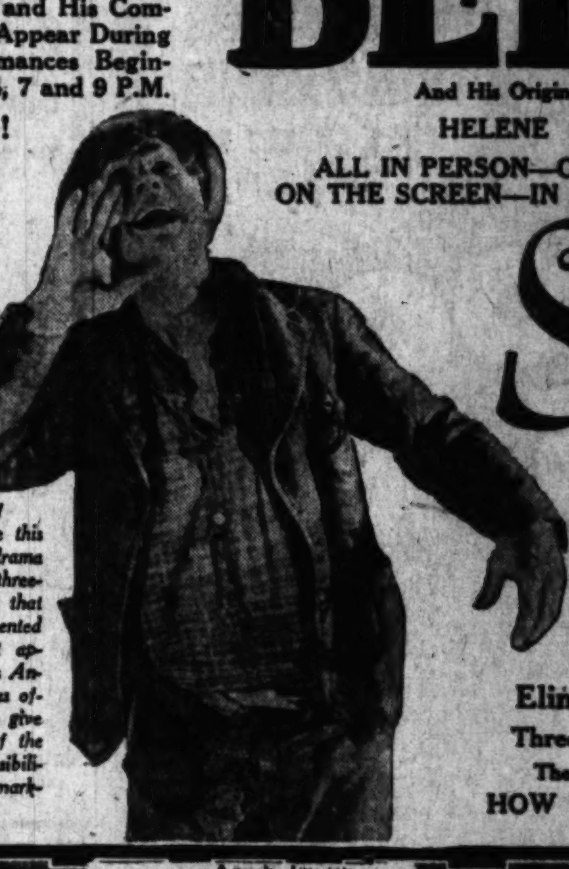

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ALMA RUBENS and GEORGE NASH in "THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN," GRAUMAN'S

DUSTIN FARNUM in "STRANGE IDOLS," LOEW'S STATE

ESTELLE TAYLOR in "A FOOL THERE WAS," ALHAMBRA

LEATRICE JOY in "MANSLAUGHTER," GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

MARMEIN SISTERS ORPHEUM

SOUTH SEA BELLES ARE FILM FANS

Goldwyn Party Discovers the Pola Negri of Tahiti While on Location

The natives of the South Sea Isles are very modest.

This bit of information is a part of the personal observation of R. A. Walsh, director of the Goldwyn company, which has just spent two months in Tahiti, making a picture from Carey Wilson's story, "Captain Blackbird," in which House Peters, Pauline Starke, Antonio Moreno and Rosemary Theby play the featured roles.

"They do not wear many clothes," said Mr. Walsh, "but they are very circumspect about the few that they do wear. And, after all, having in mind the styles in evening gowns that American girls have been wearing, who shall say at just what point modesty leaves off and immodesty begins?"

Anyway, the discussion is beside the point for residents of Tahiti, because most of the time the native belles wear a shapeless garment descriptively referred to as a 'mother hubbard.' For the picture, though, men and girls dressed in their highest pareius and ornaments. An interesting fact is that the natives do not have to put on make-up, as they photograph ideally without it. There is a predominance of the orange tones in the coloring, so that they photograph darker than they appear.

Director Walsh discovered the South Sea Pola Negri during his stay of two months in the islands. She is a native girl named Nuanua, "Born-to-be-Beautiful." Given a small part in the picture, she played it with so much natural talent and verve that Mr. Walsh is considering having her brought to the United States for development as a film actress. That the influence of the films is strong even in far-off Tahiti, and that Polynesian hearts yearn for the rewards of fame and fortune on the screen, is evidenced by Nuanua's enthusiasm over her opportunity, and her eagerness to come to America, if the chance presents itself.

Pauline Starke discovered a promising candidate for honors as a character actor. This is Mahoo, the Queen's servant. He bears the role with much dignity and a long white beard. He always occupies a front row balcony seat at the principal movie theater, the theory being that this position allows his beard to hang over the rail, clear of the floor and furnishings.

The island is like Ireland in that there are no reptiles upon it, but in its calm and peacefulness is very different from Erin. There are no wild animals, and only one bird, the mynah. The horses are very small, one actor averring that he mistook them for rabbits. Hogs and dogs are the quadruped standbys. There are so many dogs that one is always stumbling over them. They make themselves at home in the theaters, run in and out of the restaurants, and beat their way on the launches plying between Tahiti and the other islands.

If the dogs are purely ornamental and social, the pigs are useful, forming a staple of the Tahitian diet, and vocal, their voices resounding at all hours of the day, except those on which men and animals alike enjoy the siesta.

Mr. Walsh, Mr. Gardner and all members of the company, which includes besides those mentioned, Mary Jane Irving, George Siegmann, Carl Harbaugh and Myrtle Lind, are unanimous in acclaiming the wonderful hospitality and kindliness of the natives.

"Even the poor beach-comber insists upon giving you a present, if it is only a basket of shells," as one man put it. "They will give you anything you admire very much, and do anything for you. They are very honest and sincere, which accounts for the fact that there are no doors or windows on many of the houses, and no locks are used. The only invader against whom it is necessary to bar one's apartment is the mosquito, and this precaution is imperative. In forty-five years, there has been only one homicide on the island."

A Sticker

Wife: Dear, I wish you'd call up auntie and tell her that Uncle Tom has cirrhosis of the liver. Or you might write her.

Hub: Write! Excuse me, I'll telephone. A disease like that is a hang sight easier to speak than to spell.—[Boston Transcript.

NOTED NOVEL DRAMATIZED

"If Winter Comes" is Given Fair Treatment

Enoch Arden Plot Figures in New Play

Farce Comedy Looks Like an American Hit

BY DAVIS EDWARDS

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Aug. 23.—"If Winter Comes," that wonder-novel, has been done into a play and a motion-picture.

Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson, who wrote the novel, thereby giving tens of thousands of people exquisite pleasure and his publishers and himself much money, has had, I am told, nothing to do with the dramatization, which was done by Mr. Basil Macdonald Hastings.

I went down to a provincial town to see the "tryout" first night and was neither greatly disappointed nor greatly thrilled with delight by Mr. Hastings's work. As everyone who has read the book naturally must be aware its dramatization was not an easy task.

The book, indeed, was especially hard to dramatize, for its great strength lies in its delineation of psychology and not in its rapid or thrilling action.

But when I have said that, I have said about the worst I can about the play. Much of the novel's delicacy of delineation necessarily must be lost in the drama. The introduction of a new character, called "Hopscotch Millet," is not a strengthening influence.

The story of Mark Sabre remains, however, attractive on the stage and certainly will disappoint none who have not read the book. If it has changed somewhat in finesse of influence during its transmutation from one precious metal of expression to another, it may be said that that was to be expected.

Some of the naturalness of Effie, the bright and simple girl of the book, vanishes in the play. She becomes rather a conventional ingenue upon the stage. But she remains attractive, none the less.

Another disappointment to audiences familiar with the book was the circumstance that the playwright has omitted from the speaking parts Lord Tybar, who, in the book, was so competent a cross-character to Sabre.

Owen Nares plays the part of Mark Sabre and does the best he can with it, making as much as possible of the few dramatic moments which the author has given him.

Indeed, the acting in the stage version of the tremendously popular story is uniformly excellent. Miss Grace Lane plays Mabel with a convincing accession of hardness; the wife of the star, Mrs. Owen Nares, known on the stage as Miss Marie Polini, makes a sweet Lady Tybar.

The tremendous popularity of the novel indicates a great success for the play, whether or not it is as good as its literary foundation. The theater could have been filled three times by the people who applied for seats and there was almost a riot among those anxious to get into the unreserved section.

Taken all in all, this story of a man who, having married the wrong woman, tries to make the best of it, is handled with as much success as might have been expected on the stage, where there is not the best of opportunity for expression of those delicate psychological gradations which had so much to do with the vast success of the novel.

The novel made for Mr. Hutchinson $50,000 in a single year. The play, I think, will not be comparably successful, although I do not predict failure for it.

"HUSBANDS A PROBLEM"

That is the unusual title of Harris Deans's play just produced at the Ambassador. The title is more unusual than the plot or the jokes or the acting.

Yet I must not be too severe. I know people less constantly at theaters than I who like the piece exceedingly. To me the thought of the husband in Australia, who has been divorced and who eventually returns to be instantly the captor over again of the affections of the lady whom he had wooed and won and cast aside long previously is not so absolutely new. There was a tale called "Enoch Arden" wasn't there?

But never mind the story, anyhow. It is the dialogue that counts, and that is quite as brilliant as anything which has been heard upon the London stage for many a long day—or night.

The plot is simple to the point of innocence, but the conversation—it's worth going miles to hear. One wonders if in Mr. Deans we may not find a possible successor to that brilliant dialoguist, but poor moralist, Oscar Wilde.

The best characters and the best actors in the piece are those two young people, the perfectly dedelightful ingenue, Miss Dorothy Kentish, and the strong young chap, Frank Freeman. We shall hear of them again.

The comedy will have a nice little run, but will break no endurance records.

HERE COMES "ZOZO"

"Zozo," a new French farce, produced here at the Little Theater, is always amusing and there is this comfort: perhaps those who do it later in America won't shout so loudly in a little theater as the good British cast (for some unknown reason) did the other night. My ears still ring.

The plot is simple and extremely French. Georges Marchand, a husband, who has a feminine friend of whom he is too fond and with whom he spends much time in Paris, tells his wife that his absences are due to visits to a son born to him, illegitimately before he married her. Being a French wife this does not shock her as much as it would most good American helpmates.

But when she demands to know the name under which this son lives the lying husband makes a slip and gives that of a young man whom he does not know but who is in love with their own daughter.

There is the basis of a typically French farce. It doesn't seem like much of a basis nor one of especial appeal, but it is used cleverly and if the cast had ceased their shouting now and then we all should have enjoyed it. But one never must be too critical of the admirable actors at the Little Theater.

(Continued on 8th Page)

Good Dancing Results From Work, Not Ego

"No egotist can be an artist," says Miss Miriam Marmein of the Marmein Sisters at the Orpheum this week. These extraordinary dancers, creators and designers have every sympathy for the aspirant. They only wish every one would take up dancing, and get as much out of it as have they.

"Any girl who would be an interpretative dancer," Miss Marmein continued, "must be willing to accept and follow advice from those capable of giving it. We place interpretation above technique, and endeavor at all times to keep the spiritual side uppermost.

"Above all she must study dramatically and must delve into the psychology of the character. There should be no movement that has not a meaning back of it. Technique is, of course, very necessary. My sister and I spend two hours every day on it. But, it must be subordinated to interpretation; it must become second nature and exist only in the subconscious mind, for too much or too conscious technique, kills abandonment.

"It is natural for a child to want to get on its toes as soon as possible—I know I did. But that is the least part of dancing. She must learn to forget technique, to forget herself, and strive only to deliver her message. She must learn to objectify, and to gain length of line.

"The conscientious student should study imagery, read atmospheric books, go to art galleries, hear good music—in fact, live always in the beautiful. She should eat plain, wholesome food, and, of course, partake of no private stocks or liquors of any kind."

SCHOOL CELEBRATES FOURTEENTH YEAR

The fourteenth anniversary of the Wallis school of dramatic art will be celebrated as one of the students' stock company's graduation plays to be given in the school's theater, Ted Shawn Building, on Friday evening, the 22nd inst. In this play Miss Lucile La Pointe, a graduate of the school, will take the leading role.

Next Friday evening, in Wallis Hall, 930 South Grand avenue, a five-act instruction drama will be presented in which dances, voice drills, pantomimes and dramatic readings will all figure.

NO BATHING SHOTS

It is accredited to the eternal cussedness of things that no bathing pictures were made at the Paramount West Coast studio during the hot spell. By a different token, however, there is relief in the fact that no films of the frozen North, requiring furs to be worn, were taken, either. The tank in which a plunge would have been most welcome has been for some time the temporary home of a nice large octopus, and no one could be found willing to share it with him. The octopus is for George Melford's production, "Ebb Tide."

BEBAN INJECTS THRILLS

"The motion-picture offering of today, to get by and to please the largest number of people," declares George Beban, the famous character actor, "must have as many thrills as formerly were deemed sufficient for the average melodrama of the stage.

"When I determined to make my vaudeville vehicle, 'The Sign of the Rose,' into a motion-picture and present it as part motion-picture and part spoken-drama, using the same players for both the film and the stage portions of the entertainment, I realized that I must supply plenty of thrills. I knew the heart interest, the laughs and the tears were there, but is wanted—I needed—some thrills, so I set about getting them.

"There is nothing more thrilling, sensational or exciting than a ship wreck, in midocean. The motion-picture audiences have been treated to lots of these boat-sinkings, usually clever miniature affairs, made in the studio back yards. I didn't want anything of this sort. I was out for the real thing in ship wrecks as well as in big audiences and I knew if I didn't have the one I couldn't expect to have the other.

"So I staged a real sinking in the ocean—far beyond the three-mile limit. I carried 400 people half way to Santa Barbara and staged the most realistic ship wreck that my assistants and I could devise and everybody that has seen it on the screen tells me I have accomplished the best thing in its line that ever has been done by any of our motion-picture directors.

"In the story of 'The Sign of the Rose,' my little girl of the films, little Rosina, is killed by an automobile, so what was more appropriate than to stage a machine crashing into the little girl, with all the attendant thrills. We worked and worked upon this part of the story, and when we were almost ready to give up and resort to the familiar 'stop motion method of getting an 'accident,' a street flushing wagon came to our assistance and flooded the street over which our big machine was about to hurtle.

"It hurtled all right. It went smashing into the curb, after a series of sensational skids that resembled an old-fashioned waltz more than anything else. When the auto struck the curb, it ceased its whirlings and spinnings and settled down, a crumpled mass of iron, steel and rubber, at the side of the street. Luckily the chaffeur was uninjured, although his companion received bruises that sent him to the hospital for a fortnight. The machine, of course, was a complete wreck. But when we saw the result of the 'accident' as it had been recorded on the six cameras that 'shot' the scene we were more than satisfied with our effort to procure the thrills.

"If any person who sees 'The Sign of the Rose,' at the California Theater next week doesn't think we have enough thrills in the picture and will come to me, I shall reward him with a floral wreath. That'll be thrill enough for me—just a chance to bean such an individual!"

OLD SCENERY OUT

Puttees and horn-rimmed glasses, which have long been the established identification mark for Hollywood motion-picture actors and directors, have passed out. In their place have come the green eye-shade and knickerbocker trousers. The only part of the former costume that remains is the sport shirt. Harry Beaumont, who directs Viola Dana in her Metro pictures, was one of the first to discard his puttees and horn-rimmed glasses. Others who followed suit were King Vidor, Clarence Badger, Rex Ingram and Hughie Fay. The final stamp of approval for the new identification costume was when "Bull" Montana appeared at Metro one morning wearing knickers, woolen stockings, sport shirt and eye shade.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY THEATER— Broadway at 6th

SYMPHONY

ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY — BROADWAY AT 6TH

Children under 12 years of age admitted for 10 CENTS between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Greatest Comedy in the History of Filmdom! Better Hurry!

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

18th week ~starts Sunday

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MISSION— Broadway at 9th

MISSION
SECOND SENSATIONAL WEEK!
3RD AND FINAL SENSATIONAL WEEK
The Parisian Romance
"QUEEN OF THE MOULIN ROUGE"
Positively your last chance to see this enthralling drama of Paris and its Bohemians.
The story of a Love-Mad Sacrifice
OPENING OF THE FALL SEASON
"MY FRIEND THE DEVIL"
DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO

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PRESENTS

28th WEEK!

OF

"Abie's Irish Rose"

THAT'S A RECOMMENDATION!

MATS., 10c TO 50c. NIGHTS, 10c TO $1

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.00.

BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON

SIXTH BIG WEEK

THOMAS WILKES

(In Association With Sam H. Harris)

Presents

"The Rear Car"

By Edward E. Rose

THE SEASON'S GREATEST HIT

HOLLYWOOD BOWL→ Summer Concerts

NINTH WEEK

Members: 85 Musicians

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ALFRED HERTZ, Conductor.

Tues., Fri. and Sat. Nights at 8:15. Sunday Program at 5 p.m.

P. E. Red Cars, Hill St. direct to Bowl. Autos, Hollywood Blvd. to Highland Ave. Plenty of Parking Space.

Tickets 50 cents. On sale All Music Stores, Auditorium Box Office and Gate Entrance. Tickets 50c.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10TH

PROGRAM

William Tell Overture.......Rossini

"A Sketch of the Steppes of Central Asia".......Borodin

a. Minuet.......Beethoven

b. Music Box.......Liadow

"Roman Carnival".......Berlioz

Three Russian Sketches

Theodor Gordohn

a. A Thought

b. Love Song

c. The Soul of Love

Conducted by the Composer.

Love Dream.......Liszt

"In the Village," from the Caucasian Sketches.......Ippolitow-Iwanow

Rakoczy March from the "Damnation of Faust".......Berlioz

MUSICAL

SYMPHONIC YEAR

BRILLIANT SOLOISTS SLATED FOR PHILHARMONIC

This seems to be a symphonic year for Los Angeles and vicinity. The splendid success of the Bowl concerts given under the auspices of the Hollywood Bowl Association with Alfred Hertz, as conductor, in connection with the musicians of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has demonstrated that our public will attend summer symphony concerts as well as those given in the winter.

The audiences have been of cosmopolitan character, including devotees of music from all walks of life. The social, financial, artistic, and musical elements have all touched elbows and enjoyed the classical as well as the popular offerings. This must prove a strong foundation for the future musical life of Los Angeles.

The Philharmonic Orchestra, which was founded three seasons ago by the generosity of W. A. Clark, Jr., is now prepared to announce its offerings for the fourth season of fourteen symphony pairs and twelve popular concerts, opening October 20-21.

The first soloist of the season is Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, one of the famed contraltos from the Metropolitan Opera Company; not only a great opera star, but an eminent recital artist.

Paul Althouse, tenor, who has recently achieved a great success in Australia, is the second offering.

In Elly Ney a new star has appeared on the horizon among the pianists. She is an artist who has found favor both with the European and American audiences and is particularly fitted for symphonic work.

The rise of Charles Hackett, the well-known tenor, has been meteoric. He is an inspiring example for American youth, for he shows what an American can accomplish under American instruction. He is a member of the Metropolitan forces and was selected as soloist with the Toscanini Orchestra when it made its successful American tour.

In Efrem Zimbalist, is found one of the most brilliant of the living violinists. Benno Moiseivitch is one of the youthful Russian pianists who has become a success in the leading musical centers from New York to the Pacific Coast and has proven a lion in his own particular field.

Hulda Lashanska in three years has risen to stellar heights in the field of concert—a real feat in this difficult musical age—and has obtained the indorsement of all the lovers of song, and has gladdened the hearts of all the symphonic managements.

Mischa Levitzki has been the musical sensation of the past three years and during that time has played successfully on three continents. He returns to the Philharmonic Orchestra fully equipped to make a memorable appearance.

Florence Easton is a name to conjure with in the musical world, for each year she has been one of the principal members of the Metropolitan Opera Company and during that time has appeared in concert throughout the East with eminent success.

This promises to be the most effective seasons yet enjoyed by the patrons of the Philharmonic Orchestra Association. Society has found that the Friday afternoon and Saturday night, as well as the Sunday afternoon popular concerts, present a splendid way in which to spend a most enjoyable, as well as profitable hour.

Two Piano Recitals

Two piano recitals were given at the Lily Link Brannan studios, 672 Walker Theater Building, by Miss Helen Robinson and Miss Bessie Mason on last Thursday and Friday afternoons respectively. Both programs were well presented and attested to the ability of both young ladies who are artist pupils of Lily Link Brannan.

Veteran is Soloist

Fernand Shoest, 'cello soloist, who makes his initial bow to California Theater audiences next Sunday, playing Boccherini's "Rondo," was studying in the Conservatory of Music at Liege, Belgium, at the outbreak of hostilities between Germany and the "little country of heroes."

Shoest took his place in the front line trenches and for two years served as private soldier in King Albert's army. After being gassed Shoest came to the United States and continued his musical career. He was a featured soloist with the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Seattle symphonies, until the doctors suggested California for his health.

Carli Elinor, the California conductor, is very enthusiastic about Shoest's 'cello playing and predicts that his next week's concert will make him a favorite with Los Angeles music lovers.

Unusual Experiment

An experiment in musical synchronization is being made at the Mission Theater this week, where for the third and final week's showing of "Queen of the Moulin Rouge," the orchestra is to accompany the presentation with an entire new operatic score, based upon experts from Puccini's opera "La Boheme."

The score of "La Boheme" is a proper tone background for the film, since the locale of the opera and that of the picture drama is the same. Practically no other music except that from the Puccini opera will be used, except in instances where the score cannot be played on account of the limitations of theater orchestras in comparison to an operatic organization.

Grauman's Concert

The featured attraction at Grauman's Sunday morning "Discovery" concert this morning will be John Clare Montieth, baritone, in two songs, "Lorraine Lorree," by Sawyer, and De Koven's beautiful composition, "A Dream of Arcady." Mr. Montieth's voice possesses a velvety richness, while his interpretations have the charm of a personal message.

Clemence Gifford, mezzo-soprano, has chosen the dramatic aria, "O Don Fatale," from Verdi's opera, "Don Carlos," and Gladys Wagner, coloratura soprano, will be accompanied in her song-number by a flute obbligato played by Jeannette Rogers. Carl Singer in a 'cello solo will also add greatly to the concert's entertainment.

Grauman's string quartet, composed of Rene Hemery, M. Amsterdam, George Stolberg and M. G. Elsoff, will present selections from music of three nationalities, Russian, Austrian and American.

Henry Murtagh's organ solos will begin with the famous processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," composed by the Rev. Sabine Baring Gould, a curate in Yorkshire, Eng. His second number will be the adagio movement from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," followed by Lincke's spirited waltz, "Spring, Beautiful Spring," and James Russell's Irish melody, "Where the River Shannon Flows." For his last number, Mr. Murtagh will play his own arrangement of the favorite arias of "Rigoletto."

Musical Readings

Activities have been continuous during the summer months, at the Sanger-Moore House Studios, 2224 Fourth avenue. Musical programs have been furnished for many social affairs, hotel programs, garden teas and for radio concerts. At a musical tea recently, Miss Virginia Archer, a clever young pupil of Miss Moore's, gave an entire program of musical readings, which were a marked success. Programs for the coming year are being planned at the studio for both private and public appearances of pupils of the Sanger-Moore House Studio trio.

Tenor at Bay City

Harold Stanton, the tenor, who went to San Francisco for a Sunday concert at the California Theater recently, has made such a tremendous success there that he has been engaged to remain for eight weeks. He will return to Los Angeles to fill several club dates, which have been booked for him at the close of his engagement.

Soloist Popular

The popularity of Melba French Barr, soprano, as concert soloist is increasing each season as attested by the numerous club engagements she will fill during the season just opened. Her unusual voice and bright sunny manner have made her an immediate favorite wherever she has appeared. In October she will present song programs at the Ebell Club of Long Beach; the Woman's Club of Corona; the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, and the Woman's Club of Whittier.

Artist Plans Concerts

Clemence Gifford, whose recent successful appearance as soloist at the Hollywood Bowl has established her as an unusual artist, will have many concert and club appearances in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other California cities the coming season. Miss Gifford is the soloist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Glendale, and has made a splendid impression as contralto soloist with the City Club ensemble, of which William Tyroler is conductor.

Violinist Returns

Sol Cohen, the popular violinist, has returned to Los Angeles from a summer spent in the East, composing and preparing his concert programs for the coming season. He has been engaged to play with the Symphony Orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl for the rest of the season under Mr. Alfred Hertz. At an early date Mr. Cohen will appear in a recital at Ebell clubhouse in which he will feature some of his own compositions as well as those of other Los Angeles composers.

Illustrates Dances

At a garden party recently given by Julia Crawford Ivers, Mlle. Yvonne, clever danseuse and instructor of dancing, appeared as a featured number, giving two dances, an East Indian and a French dance. Mlle. Yvonne is reorganizing a class for professionals only, to begin October 9, at her residence studio.

Boost American Opera

Charles Wakefield Cadman, chairman for all California for the Opera in Our Language Foundation, will inaugurate a widespread campaign for the foundation the coming year.

Recently a program of four operas by American composers was given at the home of Mrs. Archibald Freer, national chairman of the Opera in Our Language Foundation. The event was held in honor of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, treasurer of the David Bispham memorial fund, with which Mrs. Freer's organization affiliated in its campaign to further opera in English and to assist the American composer. Mrs. Freer's program included Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera, "Shanewis" in its entirety, together with excerpts from "The Echo," by Frank Patterson of New York, and "Castle Agrazant," by Ralph Lyford of Cincinnati.

It is also the aim of the affiliated organization to establish an American operahouse, and a $1,000,000 campaign has been begun to make this possible. Those fostering the movement point to the large sums American cities are spending on operahouses and opera companies but deplore the lack of attention given the native composer in all this expenditure.

Contributing Brilliance to Season

Margaret Matzenauer Prima Donna Metropolitan Opera Co.
Florence Easton, Metropolitan Soprano
Hulda Lashanska, Dramatic Soprano
Mischa Levitzki Russian Pianist
Efrem Zimbalist Violinist

Philharmonic Soloists

OBOISTS ADD TO JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Trio at Cinderella Roof

After repeated requests from the followers of Herbert Wiedoeft and his jazz orchestra, now playing at the Cinderella Roof, to present a new feature of musical entertainment, the well-known jazz artist, after much practice, has perfected a trio of oboe harmonists, and plans to introduce them very shortly.

Wiedoeft delved far back into the history of East Indian music, and brought to light a music scale that heretofore has never been used as a modern musical attraction. From this scale, Wiedoeft arranged an oriental rhythm for his oboe trio. The oboe itself is an oriental instrument, but modern accomplishments have perfected it to such a great degree that it is a favorite with both music and dance lovers. The perfection of this trio, it is said, will give Wiedoeft's orchestra the distinction of being the only jazz band in the country, having three oboe players in its personnel.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Many of us may recall, without any too great a stretch of the imagination, those days when an elder brother or sister patronized us. We were insignificant, in their eyes; far too small (though the matter of difference between us was a bare few inches in height and not so many pounds avoirdupois) to be permitted to play with them. Thus unfavorably regarded, we grew to accept the bestowed inferiority as a conscious thing. For a long, long time the United States held to such an attitude in the matter of its relative music importance to Europe. Being much the senior, basking in tradition's rays and with the people literally fed music for their pap over many generations, England and the continental countries formed the habit of turning up their noses at our music achievements. In time, however, their artists were glad enough to visit the United States in order to earn much more money than their own lands could provide.

NEW CONDITIONS

But all this is now a thing of the past—in the matter of our musical importance. The younger and smaller brother has shot up, and ahead of Europe in music. Previous records, covering half a dozen years, proved this. The most recent record of summer accomplishment which Europe put to her credit, in both opera and concert, is the final bit of evidence we need to show the superiority of music activities. Also, it is evidence that is making those Europeans who visit the United States realize the importance of this nation in furnishing butter for their musical bread.

Reliable reports from my European correspondents reveal a low state of musical accomplishment abroad, as compared with what we have over here. It is the same in both the concert and opera. We have some distance to travel to produce composers equal in quality and numbers to those of Europe, but for the music we give no other country now equals us.

NEW TENOR

One of the few reputedly distinguished artists belonging to the foreign music colony who has not been heard here—but is soon likely to be—is Michele Fleta. An Italian and a tenor, is Fleta. Reported as tall and of better figure than most of his tenor compatriots, this artist has been setting South Americans wild through his voice and art. Still, this is not enough to convince us. South Americans are easily stirred by naturally fine voices and a liberal display of temperament, and Fleta may be emotional. That his instrument is exceptional is vouched for by persons in whom we have confidence; and Italy has become enthusiastic over him. I am informed that General Manager Gatti-Casazza, of the New York Metropolitan, is already on Fleta's trail, likewise Giorgio Polacco, musical director for the Chicago opera. May the quicker man sign him up (mayhap they may join hands and contract to divide his time between the two organizations!)

THE ABLE MRS. HUGHES

Twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Adella Prentiss Hughes of Cleveland decided to become a music manager. Mrs. Hughes then played the piano, and anything musical could tempt her away from even so femininely alluring a spot as a shop where gowns were sold. In the course of time this lady has become one of the most prominent local impresarios in the country; her enthusiasm, her vision, and her ability have contributed much to Cleveland's present musical eminence. I chatted with Mrs. Hughes a few days ago, when she was in New York. She was quietly confident of the strides she expects the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra to make during the coming season, and grateful to those people in her city who have stood loyally behind and beside it. One of these days I expect to see Cleveland waking to the consciousness of the debt it owes Mrs. Hughes. Like every good fighter, she has her enemies; but her friends and admirers outnumber them.

SMASHING THE HOODOO

Almost within the next fortnight, now, the alert, irrepressible, and never-idle Fortune Gallo will endeavor to lift from New York's Century Theater the hoodoo which has cloaked it for lo! these many years. For in respect of music attractions offered in the "millionaire's palace for drama," nothing has got its head raised high enough to be fairly seen. Being courageous, and often blessed with the hunch that courts success, Gallo has selected the Century as the place wherein he will give New York the first 1922-1923 representations of the San Carlo Opera Company. Recently returned from Europe, Gallo insists that the United States is so far in advance of Europe (musically no less than in other more material respects) that he has come back with his arms held out to the land in which he now dwells. Gallo makes some engaging promises concerning the approaching San Carlo performances. Very soon we shall learn for ourselves just how accurate they are.

THE PENALTY OF FAME

I am just in receipt of a letter from Miss May Peterson, the soprano, written from Portland, Or., assuring me that, despite reports to the contrary, she is "alive and kicking." It appears that a rumor got abroad that the singer had been laid to her final rest; but, states Miss Peterson, "I am a very live corpse, and expect to fill the many concert engagements made for me for the coming season." It was last spring that the little soprano was run down, directly in front of the West End avenue apartment-house in which she lives, by an automobile. Although her injuries were both serious and painful, a summer's rest has restored Miss Peterson to health.

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN

Considerable interest prevails throughout the country in the vocal resources of Mme. Sigrid Onegin, a mezzo-soprano engaged for part of the coming season at the Metropolitan opera. In the light of this fact it is pertinent to make public the opinion of a New York music critic—Pitts Sanborn of the Globe—who heard her at the recently given Nibelungen Ring, in Munich, where Mme. Onegin appeared in several important roles. "So far as one could judge under such favorable conditions (in an auditorium with fine acoustics) Mme. Onegin possesses one of the most beautiful voices now to be heard anywhere—a brilliant mezzo-soprano of golden purity of timber—and sings with fine skill." European music chroniclers are inclined, now and again, to unseemly praise, but New Yorkers weigh with seemingly greater conservatism. The Sanborn opinion is therefore of consequence.

"POPS" AND THE SYMPHONY

One would assume that New York—premier city of the world, in so far as opportunity to hear the most and the best of all kinds of music is concerned—is not lacking in symphony orchestra "pop" concerts, yet such is the fact. For years nothing of the sort has been regularly forthcoming. Beginning this autumn, the New York Musical Society (the new organization which is launching an orchestra to be conducted by the Dutch musician, Dirk Foch,) will play a series of popular programs on Sundays. They are to be held in the former Manhattan Opera-house, in West Thirty-fourth street, wherein many unusual performances of many kinds of music have been held since its construction in 1906. A change in the original plans of the New York Musical Society has been made necessary because of the impossibility of finding in the lower section of Manhattan auditoriums suitable for an orchestra. Much interest is being shown in what this organization is to do. In the course of two or three weeks a name is to be selected for the orchestra, since that of the society lacks the specific element essential for easy identification.

PADEREWSKI FOR COAST

The far West is not, after all, to be deprived of Paderewski during the first season of his "comeback." The Polish pianistic wonder has cabled his New York manager that he will appear in concerts, and with orchestras, on the Pacific Coast—and that will bring happiness to many people. Details connected with the Paderewski tour are still cluttering the desk of Manager George Engles. He has from three to ten applications from every city in which the pianist will appear during 1922-1923, and similar entreaties from innumerable persons in many places which he cannot possibly reach.

Zoellners to Open Musical Conservatory

Tomorrow an institution will open its doors which may mean much to the musical advancement of Southern California as well as to the country at large. This is the Zoellner Conservatory of Music.

The founders of this institution are the members of the internationally known Zoellner quartet. It is the outgrowth of an ideal which they have had for the past ten years, not letting their plans materialize until they found an ideal city where climatic conditions and educational facilities would be unsurpassed. Los Angeles means all that to them.

The Zoellner idea is to build up a school with a faculty of artists, each one pre-eminent in his particular field.

Mr. Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Amandus Zoellner, and Antoinette Zoellner, while being active heads of the conservatory, will also be in charge of the instruction of the violin, viola and ensemble work. Mr. Joseph Zoellner, Jr., a graduate of the Brussels Conservatory, will be in charge of both the piano and 'cello departments.

Mr. Cadman, one of the leading composers of the country, and Miss Fannie Dillon, will be active factors in the development of the department of orchestration and composition. Mr. Jerome Uhl, with his years of opera experience is an important link in the organization in heading the vocal department. Miss Frieda Peycke's interesting courses in the art of musical recitation present a new phase of work for such an institution. The faculty will act as a unit in consultation as well as giving individual instruction.

BEGIN LAST WEEK OF BOWL CONCERTS

This afternoon's program begins the last week of the orchestral season at the Bowl.

Mr. Hertz has chosen several Russian numbers for the occasion, among others a group of closely associated sketches by Theodore Gordohn, member of the viola section and violinist well known in Los Angeles. The composer will conduct his own numbers.

"Greater Los Angeles Night" will be celebrated Tuesday and the program includes numbers which have been most popular at these concerts. Los Angeles has proved its greatness in its attendance at and interest in these. Bowl programs, and the fame of the concerts has carried the name of Los Angeles over the world. It has been music for the whole city and the entire effort has been toward giving every lover of music at least a part of the enjoyment.

Friday night is the last Tschaikowsky program and the "Pathetique" will be played through all movements.

Saturday evening will be the farewell to Mr. Hertz and the out-of-door concerts, and he will conduct the Good Friday Music from "Parsifal" and the "Ride of the Valkyries" to mark the close of a fine musical achievement.

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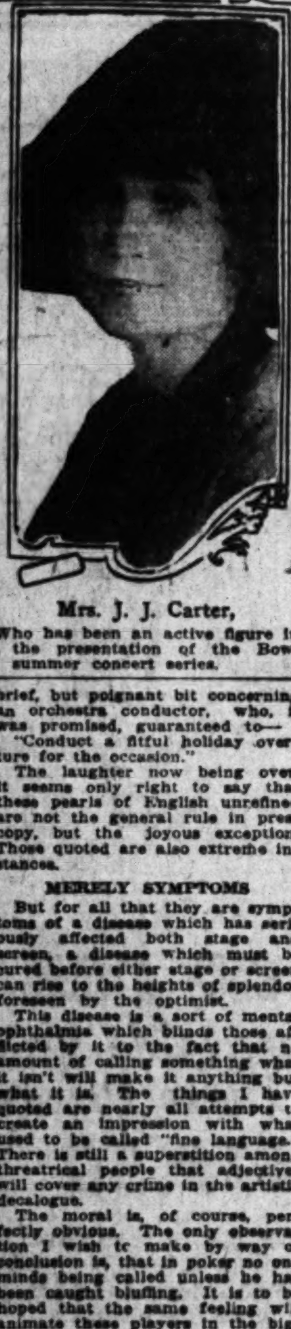


Mrs. J. J. Carter,
Who has been an active figure in the presentation of the Bowl summer concert series.

brief, but poignant bit concerning an orchestra conductor, who, it was promised, guaranteed to—

"Conduct a fitful holiday overture for the occasion."

The laughter now being over, it seems only right to say that these pearls of English unrefined are not the general rule in press copy, but the joyous exception. Those quoted are also extreme instances.

MERELY SYMPTOMS

But for all that they are symptoms of a disease which has seriously affected both stage and screen, a disease which must be cured before either stage or screen can rise to the heights of splendor foreseen by the optimist.

This disease is a sort of mental ophthalmia which blinds those afflicted by it to the fact that no amount of calling something what it isn't will make it anything but what it is. The things I have quoted are nearly all attempts to create an impression with what used to be called "fine language." There is still a superstition among threatrical people that adjectives will cover any crime in the artistic decalogue.

The moral is, of course, perfectly obvious. The only observation I wish to make by way of conclusion is, that in poker no one minds being called unless he has been caught bluffing. It is to be hoped that the same feeling will animate these players in the bigger game of publicity, who, I repeat, are all friends of mine.

No Sign of Decreasing Popularity

Captain Thelma Dell Daniels. Sounds formidable, doesn't it?

But there is nothing austere or stern about this winsome little miss, upon whom her Uncle Sam bestowed this title in recognition of the valuable assistance she rendered during the late war, as you will readily see if you visit the Hillstreet Theater this week where Thelma, with Peggy and Dick Cartwright, will appear in "A Miniature Dance Revue."

However, it is not upon this commission, of which she is justly proud, that her claim to fame rests, but rather upon the success she has attained in the moving-picture world, for this small person has appeared with some of the greatest stars.

She was just ten months old when she made her first appearance in pictures in New Orleans when the Shriners were having their convention there, and Thelma was photographed in a news reel in her Shriners' costume. Several months later she appeared in a picture with her aunt, Mrs. Niles Welch, wife of the screen star, several of whose pictures have been shown at the Hillstreet recently.

Among her more recent pictures she has apeared in are "My Boy," with Jackie Coogan; "Lucky Damage" and "Lying Lips," with Florence Vidor; "A Prince There Was," with Thomas Meighan; "The Bishop's Carriage," with Bebe Daniels; "Penrod," with Wesley Barry; "The Swamp," with Sessue Hayakawa, and "The Secret Four," a thirty-six reel serial, with Eddie Polo.

With Peggy and Dick Cartwright, also little twinklers in the movie firmament, she has been making a vaudeville tour that now brings her to the Junior Orpheum house.

OLD-TIME'S SAKE

Comedian and Director Once Trouped Together

Auld Lang Syne had a great deal to do with Lloyd Bacon, son of Frank Bacon, entering motion-picture comedies as a scenario writer and actor with Lloyd Hamilton, whose comedies are an educational feature. And such has been his success that he has now become the comedian's director.

Be it known that Lloyd Hamilton and Lloyd Bacon were once dramatic actors together in the famous W. J. Elleford stock company, the favorite repertoire organization of California. It was in 1908-1909. They played everything together from "Faust" to "The Convict's Sweetheart."

Although their trails parted for many years, both eventually and inevitably found their niches on the screen. Lloyd Hamilton has become one of the leading screen comedians, while young Bacon has achieved a substantial success in film drama with such stars as William S. Hart.

One day Hamilton hit upon the bright idea of securing Lloyd Bacon, whom he knew to have a keen sense of humor, to collaborate in writing his comedy plots, and occasionally lend his talents to serious roles in the comedies which naturally make the best possible foil for the Hamilton laugh-makers. His promotion to director was a natural sequence.

It may be added that when reminiscences carry them back to the days of Auld Lang Syne they get an occasional laugh to inject in a comedy from the old-fashioned plots of such opuses as "The Smugglers of Frisco."

NOTED NOVEL DRAMATIZED

(Continued from Thirty-fifth Page)

This farce may cross the sea if the crop of better things is poor this year.

TRUE FARCE COMEDY

And now there is something really nice to say. "The Limpet," truly a farce-comedy (the term is so much abused!) produced last night at the Kingsway Theater and written by Vernon Woodhouse and Victor MacClure, is funny from its start to its finish.

That it is admirably acted here is a matter of less importance, for it is the sort of thing almost sure to be extremely well done by your American thespians when they get hold of it—as they are sure to.

I don't remember whether the term "limpet" is used in America or not, but here it means a clinger, a leech, one that will not break away and the play is built round one, Percy Sheepwell, the unpopular but not to be dislodged guest at Thorp House, the family abode.

There are serious touches in the farce, as when the daughter of the Limpet tells the man she loves she cannot marry him because—well—he could not very well ask his friends to meet her father.

But there is proportionately a far bigger majority for laughter in "The Limpet" than there is for prohibition in America (according to the London press) and on the whole I know that I am not exaggerating when I declare it one of the best things of its sort likely to be seen this season. I hope America will see it promptly. It has helped to cheer us over here, at a time when we need cheering. From everything I hear, you in the United States also need a bit of joy to take your minds off high prices, strikes, divorces and the weather Well, "The Limpet" easily may help.

CONTROVERSY IS MAIN ITEM

(Continued from Thirty-fifth Page)

died adaptation of what may have been amusing in the original Italian.

Of all the new plays this season, we can alone recommend Don Marquis's delightful tilt at prohibition, "The Old Soak," and a queer comedy built about amateur theatricals, "The Touch Bearers." This last is just an episode stretched out into three acts, but it is highly amusing for two of them.

Charles Brabin, the director and husband of Theda Bara, is very ill with ptomaine poisoning. Affiliated Distributors, Inc., have promoted Johnny Hines to feature length comedies. The Torchy series will be continued with Raymond McKee in the role played by Hines. Charles Murray and Mary Anderson have been engaged to support McKee, who recently finished work in the whaling special filmed all this summer and spring by Elmer Clifton.

The Clifton production "Down to the Sea in Ships" is finished, by the way, and Clifton has given it several tryouts in New England towns after the Griffith fashion. It will first be shown in its finally completed state in New Bedford, Mass., on the 17th inst., and will come into New York later. Boston may see it before New York, however.

Dusty Lives Far But Gets Here on Time

Dustin Farnum occupies a unique position among the film stars of Hollywood.

He is distinguished by the fact that, though he lives a greater distance from the Fox studio than any other artist in the film colony, he has never been known to be late in arriving for work.

Catalina is his home. To reach the studio he must travel by water thirty miles to the California mainland. Then there are nearly thirty additional miles to the studio, which he does in an auto.

All in all, it's a speedy trip, for he covers the first thirty miles in his champion motor boat, Miss Los Angeles II, winner of the most prized trophy on the Coast.

Not only is Dustin never late, but he begins his days in a most invigorating fashion, filled with "pep, wim and wigor." But, above all, he's living in a way that he loves.

And wasn't it Carlyle who said, "The only way to true happiness is by doing the things one loves to do?"

Dustin Farnum in his latest photoplay, "Strange Idols," will be the photoplay offering at Loew's State Theater, starting Sunday.

Balzac Story Slated for the Kinema

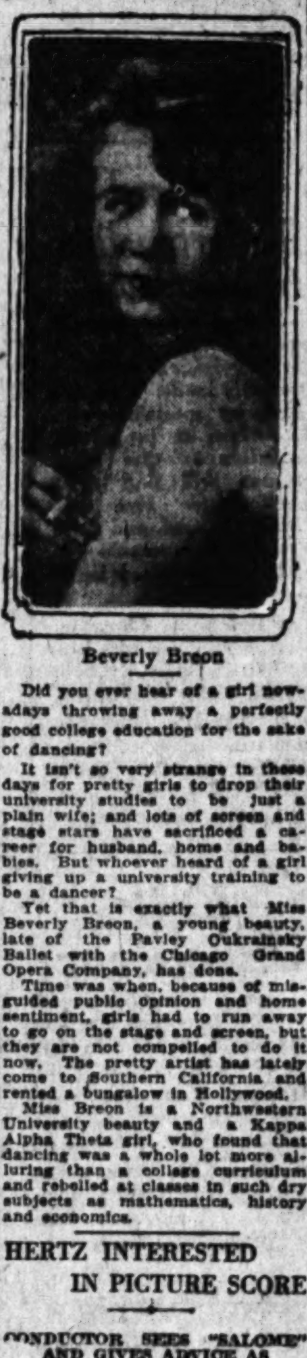
In carrying out their policy of giving local motion-picture fans the best that money can obtain, officials of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., announce that following the current showing of "The Masquerader," a Richard Walton Tully production, starring Guy Bates Post, Norma Talmadge returns in what is said to be her most notable contribution to the art of the screen, "The Eternal Flame," adapted from Balzac's "The Duchess de Langeais," by France Marion and directed by Frank Lloyd.

A cast of unusual brilliance surrounds Norma Talmadge in this production. Conway Tearle, Rosemary Theby, Irving Cummings, Otis Harlan, Kate Lester, Adolphe Jean Menjou, Wedgwood Nowell, Thomas Ricketts, and others of note comprise the cast.

Rarely it happens that a star can follow one nationally famous screen success with another even greater. No one will deny Norma Talmadge, the fruits of cinema success to which she is justly entitled in the production of "The Eternal Flame." As an eastern critic says of it, "A mighty picture—a masterpiece if ever the screen achieved one—rich, ecstatic with the spirit of Balzac's celebrated Duchesse de Langeais."

This production will be released at the Kinema Theater, Saturday, the 16th inst.

LEAVES COLLEGE COURSE TO DANCE



Beverly Breon

Did you ever hear of a girl nowadays throwing away a perfectly good college education for the sake of dancing?

It isn't so very strange in these days for pretty girls to drop their university studies to be just a plain wife; and lots of screen and stage stars have sacrificed a career for husband, home and babies. But whoever heard of a girl giving up a university training to be a dancer?

Yet that is exactly what Miss Beverly Breon, a young beauty, late of the Pavley Oukrainsky Ballet with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, has done.

Time was when, because of misguided public opinion and home sentiment, girls had to run away to go on the stage and screen, but they are not compelled to do it now. The pretty artist has lately come to Southern California and rented a bungalow in Hollywood.

Miss Breon is a Northwestern University beauty and a Kappa Alpha Theta girl, who found that dancing was a whole lot more alluring than a college curriculum and rebelled at classes in such dry subjects as mathematics, history and economics.

HERTZ INTERESTED IN PICTURE SCORE

CONDUCTOR SEES "SALOME" AND GIVES ADVICE AS TO MUSIC

Alfred Hertz is interesting himself in motion pictures, during his stay in Hollywood, between rehearsals and orchestral performances at the Hollywood Bowl. How deeply into the intricacies of "synchronizing a score" the symphony director and Wagner authority will go, does not appear at this time, but that he is greatly interested in the new art is certain.

And the one that interested him was Mme. Nazimova. The latter is a music enthusiast and a regular patron of the symphony concerts directed by Mr. Hertz. The Russian actress and Mr. Hertz's charming wife met as a matter of course and became fast friends. That the two ladies' husbands should meet was something pleasingly inevitable.

"Would Mr. Hertz like to see Mme. Nazimova's 'Salome'?"

Certainly, Mr. Hertz would.

And so it was arranged a few evenings ago.

A few invited guests joined the guests of honor at the Nazimova home and the Wagnerian director who introduced the Strauss score to "Salome" to music patrons of this country, sat before the unechoing screen and marvelled at its possibilities for musical reactions.

Pretty soon he was discussing the music, then the score and then he found himself making suggestions until the web of a symphonic scheme was forming under his hands. Of course he favored the freest employment of Strauss's music and, of course this wouldn't do, because it is not the custom of photoplay theaters to carry symphonic orchestras of 168 instrumentalists, which fact Charles Bryant, Nazimova's husband-director, sadly admitted.

After struggling mentally with the problem of finding appropriate and properly timed music for a picture of artistic pretentions, Alfred Hertz came to a safe conclusion. There is but one man competent in theory and practice to score a great picture properly, and he is dead—Richard Wagner. For the music and the vision ought to flow simultaneously from the same mind—a feat declared impossible by the learned metaphysicians that argued Wagner a madman and imposter.

If the moving poetic scenes of, say, Liszt's "Les Preludes" had been conceived by Liszt, and if they had then and there clothed themselves in the musical forms which he subsequently imposed upon Larmartine's verse, there would have resulted a "symphonic picture" instead of a "symphonic poem" and a new art would have sprung into existence, and it is something ideal like that which Mr. Hertz is vainly seeking.

Whether Mr. Hertz will permit his interest to carry him into an actual contact with the score of "Salome" isn't given out, but that his influence with be felt in the completed product is already certain.

A LONG STREET

This One is Set for New Cummings Picture

One of the longest streets ever built for a motion-picture production is being constructed for "Chicago Sal," the first of a series of three superfeatures, which Irving Cummings is producing for the Principal Pictures Corporation at the Hollywood Studios, Inc.

The street extends more than 4500 feet, and depicts the tenement district of Chicago, with buildings constructed on both sides of the street.

An all-star cast has been engaged for "Chicago Sal," including Milton Sills, Alice Lake, Ralph Lewis, Claire McDowell, Richard Hedrick and others.

Personality is Director's First Choice

In the past Cecil De Mille has admitted that brains and beauty—brains more than beauty—were necessary to screen success.

Soon after completing "Manslaughter" Mr. De Mille definitely voiced his requirements for film players in one word, Personality.

"Personality," said the director, "is the one absolutly essential quality for success. Without it beauty brains and ability count for nothing. All the training in the world cannot supply it if the spark is not present, though it can be fanned into a flame by judicious training."

What is this personality of which he speaks?

Elinor Glyn, famous novelist, called personality, "It." She said it was the indefinable quality that attracts, the personal magnetism that claims attention and admiration.

Sir James M. Barrie calls it charm, and says if you have it you do not need anything else, if you don't have it, it really doesn't matter what else you have.

To all of which Cecil De Mille adds a hearty amen, as far as screen stardom is concerned, for it is vitally necessary and is the least common denominator of individual glory.

In selecting his cast for "Manslaughter," now at Grauman's Rialto, he gives an example of his theory. In Thomas Meighan, whose work, as the district attorney compelled to send the woman he loves to jail, is said to be the finest he has ever done, personality is developed to a high degree. He stands out in any cast for a certain charm that has been as powerful in giving him his high place in the affection of the fans as his excellent acting.

Leatrice Joy, the lovely little heroine, not only shows the result of faithfully building up her dramatic ability, but brings a sweet and girlish flavor, at once tantalizing and adorable, to the screen, that must be called personality.

Enid Bennett Bridges Gap of Six Years

After an absence of six years from the spoken drama, Enid Bennett seems to have bridged the gap with complete ease in Oliver Morosco's production of "A Sporting Thing to Do," Thompson Buchanan's latest play at Philharmonic Auditorium. But, after all, once on the stage, its interest holds even if one is engaged in other fields. And one studied feels and mentally progresses even if outside looking in. The call of the stage is never silenced. That is Miss Bennett's explanation.

"It does not seem that I have been away from the stage as long as I have," says Miss Bennett. "They say that first impressions are the most lasting. My first dramatic experience was on the stage. That may be the reason that the moment I began the first rehearsal, fumbled the script in my hand and caught the spirit of Mr. Buchanan's play, I felt at ease.

"I will admit it was a bit trying facing the first audiences in the large auditorium. Not exactly stage fright, but fighting to make my voice carry over without losing the little nuances that are the birthright of the spoken drama. But, praise be, the pictures teach one to not be dependent upon audience encouragement. You lose audience consciousness and gain naturalness.

"In many ways I have found my picture experience so helpful on the stage, in just the same way that my previous stage experience helped me in pictures. They do go hand in hand, if you will remember that you are in the studio or on the stage and differentiate.

TO FILM EPIC OF PILGRIMS

(Continued from Thirty-first Page)

I answered with conviction. "As for the public, I'm sure it's waiting with its tongue hanging out for you to do the sort of things of which you are capable."

The role of John Alden will not only be in line with Ray's own genius, but will furnish him a fine and authoritative background of American historical beginnings, sure to prove fascinating.

Ray may prove to be, indeed, the young Moses who will lead us into the promised land of better things in film drama.

The picture will be made in California; it is to consume some three or four months in the making, and will cost close on to half a million dollars.

Ray himself, assisted by his cousin, Albert Ray, will write the story.

Research work has been going on for several weeks already, with both Charlie Ray and Albert Ray reading every book they could lay their hands on having to do with the period in which the story is placed. Many of these books are precious volumes, secured from various New England societies and institutions, and now out of print except for a few copies.

From perusal of these curious old records not only will absolute authenticity be assured in the production, but a rich store of quaint touches and bits of action and customs long since forgotten will be on tap for use.

What a lot of American history we have forgotten, that will be recalled by this picture.

Who, for instance, remembers, if he ever knew, about that first American Thanksgiving celebrated by the Pilgrims, when ninety Indians were guests at the feast, and when, out of compliment to the Indians, the army of twelve was brought out to fire a salute, which so frightened the savage guests that they ran away and wouldn't come back for hours?

Charlie Ray has become a perfect repository of Pilgrim lore, even to the origin of the American wash day! It seems that the Pilgrims landed on Saturday, did nothing on Sunday except to hold religious services, but on Monday took thought of their physical well being, and went ashore to wash their clothes. Since which time, as everybody knows, every good housewife sees to it that her washing is done on Monday.

I asked Mr. Ray if he had discovered the origin of the Saturday night bath, but, though he smiled, he seemed to think this inquiry a little beneath his dignity.

Now if I had ever known about that wash day origin, I had forgotten it, and I'll venture most other people have.

The story is to begin on the Mayflower.

"Perhaps it isn't generally known or at least recalled," said Mr. Ray, "that the crew of the Mayflower was a hardboiled pirate crew. But it was. Capt. Thomas Jones, the king-pin pirate of them all, commanded. There was, it seems, a great deal of trouble aboard the Mayflower between the crew and the pious Pilgrims, which trouble will furnish many dramatic incidents for the story.

There was also a storm at sea during which the vessel was very nearly lost, and this furnishes a spectacular background for several happenings, including John Alden's first sight of Priscilla, and the brave and heroic manner in which she bore herself through the trial.

"The Pilgrims," Ray explained whimsically, "probably prayed a great deal more than they had expected to during the trip, on account of the pirates.

"There will be many opportunities for quaint comedy," he went on. "Take the old tithing stick in use in the church, for instance, which had a fox tail at one end to tickle people who went to sleep, and a brass knob on the other to hit those who were misbehaving—that will provide a very refined sort of slap-stick, won't it?"

Mr. Ray is much interested in the character and life of John Alden. While most of us remember the young man merely as a good guy who was willing to plead the love of his pal with the girl he was in love with himself, and who was told to "speak for yourself, John," Ray has been able to discover many interesting legendary tales concerning him.

"He was very brave," declares Ray, "for did he not join Miles Standish and his handful of soldiers in routing 2600 Indians? And he seems to have been entirely fine, unselfish and modest. He was a scholar as evidenced by the fact that, though he came to the colony as a cooper, he became a sort of unofficial secretary for the whole colony.

"Of course, his conversion to Puritanism by Priscilla will be one of the romantic episodes of the story."

The first Plymouth colony in its beginnings is to be shown in all its pitiful plight—how its members, unused to rigors of climate, to hardships, to hunger, lost half their number the first winter, so that finally there were only eight left who could walk.

And then there were the troubles with the Indians, many pitched battles, the treaty with Massasoit, and finally the victory over physical barriers, ending in that happy first Thanksgiving.

"And, I expect that the picture will later on be shown in the schools," explained Ray.

Can't you just see how the youngsters will flock to school then?

Dancer Has Commission in the Army

The warm nights during the past fortnight have crowded the Pilgrimage Play theater to its utmost capacity and there seems to be no sign of waning popularity of this sacred drama.

This dramatically effective story of the life of The Christ will enter its tenth week tomorrow night at the Pilgrimage Theater in the Hollywood hills at the junction of Cahuenga and Highland avenues.

The Pilgrimage Play should be seen by everyone, not alone for its great spiritual message, but because it is an artistic production of unusual merit. There are so many beautiful scenes in the play that it is difficult to describe or comment upon any one scene in particular. Perhaps one of the most impressive scenes is that where The Christ, as played by Henry Herbert, performs the miracles of healing the sick, restoring sight to the blind and casting out devils.

In this he is surrounded by a motley and picturesque group. The Last Supper is another scene that makes a tremendous impression upon the spectator. From the opening scene the play gains in beauty as it progresses and the absolute silence and wrapt attention makes every situation tense and real.

Owing to the fact that the production has but a fortnight longer to run, those wishing to see the play should make their reservations early or they will miss witnessing the presentation of this Scriptural story, which this season is more impressively beautiful than ever.

TWO LOCAL GIRLS WIN RECOGNITION

Miss Kathrine Grant and Miss Leva Brown, two Los Angeles girls, pupils of the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, are winning recognition in the professional world.

Miss Grant, who was selected from 2300 girls to represent Miss Los Angeles at the beauty pageant now being held at Atlantic City, has appeared professionally with great success on stage and screen, has just finished a contract with Allan Dwan, and is at present connected with the Hal Roach studio. Miss Grant received all of her training at the McAdam school.

Miss Leva Brown, another local favorite who received her training under Miss McAdam's capable direction, is appearing at the Mason this week in the musical production, "Be Careful, Dearie," and critics are predicting for her a brilliant future.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP. PRESENTS
"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"
BEGINNING MONDAY
WITH ALMA RUBENS, LEW CODY AND OTHER STARS.
It's a Paramount Picture
GRAUMANS—
MILLION DOLLAR THEATER

TODAY LAST TIMES
Gloria Swanson
in
"Her Gilded Cage"
with WALTER HIERS
TONITE, 7 AND 9, WALTER, LOIS WILSON AND GEORGE FAWCETT APPEAR IN PERSON.

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN WEEK!
This beloved world-famous Composer
Appears in Person
at every performance throughout the week
IN RECITAL EXTRAORDINARY
assisted by Margaret Messer Morris
distinguished Soloist

GRAUMAN'S GREATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BAKALEINIKOFF CONDUCTOR
4 CONCERTS DAILY
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
MANSLAUGHTER
with Thos. Meighan
DEMILLE DID IT

Leatrice Joy, Lois Wilson and George Fawcett.

Note: This master work of the master producer will not be shown in any other theater in L. A. this season, but see it now as the engagement is necessarily limited owing to previous bookings.

Women's Fiber Silk Sweaters, $6.50

Women's tuxedo sweaters of fiber silk, fancy woven. Mostly dark colors. All sizes. We have been selling sweaters of the same kind at $10.00. These we obtained in a special purchase that enables us to sell them at $6.50.

—Wool Slip On Sweaters, plain and fancy woven. All wanted colors. Great bargains at $2.95

—Misses' All Wool Coat Sweaters, fancy woven. Button up style. New Fall styles $8.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

—BUCKLES AND BEADED ORNAMENTS for dresses and coats. We have a new line that we are offering at... 50c to $4.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's

GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 S° BROADWAY

Open All Day Saturday

—RIBBONZINE FRINGE in black, white and popular colors. 6 inches wide. $1.00 regularly. On special sale at..85c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Washable Fabric Gloves, Special, 75c Pa

Women's washable fabric gloves in sueded finish. gray and mode. Gloves that have been $1.50. On special Monday, 75c a pair.

—Sport Gloves, chamoisuede gloves with wris beige, brown, mode and beaver. Regularly $2.50. Special the pair ....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Rare Shipment of
Plain and Fancy Silks
In a Special Sale for Monday at
$1.50

—The many people who came too late to our last sale of silks at $1.50 will be pleased to know that the second shipment has arrived, and will go on sale Monday morning.

—This time you will find silks of many different kinds, grades that sell ordinarily at prices ranging as high as $2.25. The following weaves are included.

- —Changeable Satins, 36 inches wide.
- —Changeable Taffetas, 36 inches wide.
- —Plain Satins, 36 inches wide.
- —Plain Chiffon Taffetas, 36 inches wide.
- —Printed Radiums, 40 inches wide.
- —Canton Crepes, 40 inches wide.
- —Foulards, 36 inches wide.
- —Printed Georgettes, 40 inches wide.
- —Lock Stitch Vestettes, 36 inches wide.

—Genuine Tricosham, in black, brown, navy blue, flesh color, tan and white. 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard $2.75

—Canton Crepe in black, navy blue, brown, gray, tan and canna. 40 inches wide. Special price, the yd., $3.00

—Beautiful Brocade Underwear Silks in white, flesh color, blue, maize and orchid. 32 inches wide. Special price, the yard $1.00

—Sport Satins in a beautiful assortment of colors, $1.75

—Printed Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. The yard $3.50

—All Silk La Jerz Shirtings, striped patterns. The yard $1.50

—All Silk Georgette Crepe, large range of colors. 40 inches wide $1.95

—Imported Pongee in natural color .... $1.25, $1.39, $1.50 and $1.65

—Printed Radiant Silks, for coat linings, 40 inches wide $1.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pyralin Ivory Toilet Articles

Drummers Samples at Astonishingly Low Prices

A sample line of ivory pyralin toilet ware, about 150 pieces altogether. We made the purchase at less than half the wholesale price and the prices at which we offer them to you on Monday are astonishingly low. 150 pieces will not last very long at this price, and some of the lots are very limited in quantity—so be here early if you want to obtain some of these bargains. Why not buy some of your Xmas gifts now—the saving warrants it.

—Powder puff boxes, hair brushes, military brushes and hair receivers.
Up to $2.50 regularly.
Specials for this sale $1.00

—3 dresser trays, 2 jewel boxes, 1 perfume bottle set, 1 glove box, 3 mirrors.
$4.00 and $5.00 regularly.
Specials for this sale $2.50

—3 large hand mirrors, 5 beautiful ivory clocks, 3 manicure sets in ivory boxes, 6 large ivory-backed hair brushes.
$6.00 and $7.00 regularly.
On special sale at $3.50

—1 handsome ivory glove box, 2 beautiful ivory clocks, 1 manicure set with ivory stand.
$8.00 and $9.00 regularly.
On special sale at $5.00

At 25c

—A lot of odds and ends, ivory trays, files, button hooks, etc., that are 50c and 75c regularly.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

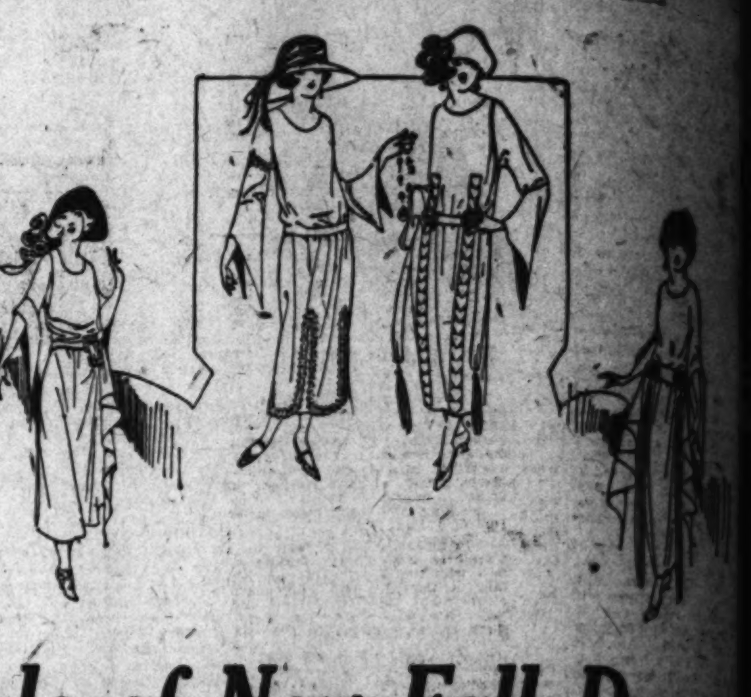
Mildred Undermuslins for Stout Women

—Midred undermuslins are as pretty as they can be in addition to being perfectly made. They are made by specialists who know how to proportion garments so that large women will find them comfortable. Fine materials are used, and there are reinforcements at points where wear is hardest.

—Envelope Chemises, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75.

—Nightgowns, attractive lace trimmed styles. Prices $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Sale of New Fall Dresse
Incomparable Values at These Prices
$15.95 $19.50 $25.

The styles are changing—every line of the dresses is new, new new sleeves, new ways of draping, new skirt lengths. We take in offering dresses of the newest modes at these very low prices.

(Hale's—Second Floor

Knit Underwear

—Women's Union Suits, with band-finish top and loose or tight knee. Sizes 36, 38 ..85c Sizes 40 to 44........$1.00

—Women's Vests, pink Swiss ribbed vests with band top. Sizes 36 and 38 ..3 for $1.00

—Women's Lisle Vests, Swiss ribbed mercerized vests, pink or white 85c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Petticoats

—Silk Jersey Petticoats, heavy quality. An assortment of colors. Regular sizes $3.95

—Outsize Jersey Petticoats, an assortment of colors. Exceptional values at $6.00

—White Wash Satin Bloomers, made of good quality satin. $3.95 regularly. On special sale at $2.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

The Past Week Has Brought in Hundreds of New Coats

—You can save as much as $10.00, and in some cases than that, on your coat if you buy it at Hale's. New ments have just arrived and we now have on hand an usually large assortment at Hale's popular prices.

—We make a specialty of coats in extra large sizes.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Woolen Goods at Special Prices

Fancy black plushes and furtex weaves have arrived. New weaves for coats, wraps, scarfs and capes, at Hale's low prices.

—Navy Blue Melrose, for one-piece dresses. 54 inches wide. Special price, the yd........ $1.75

—Black Mohair Sicilian, 56 inches wide. Special price, the yard........ $2.50

—Navy Blue Imperial Serge, 56 inches wide. Special price, the yard........ $1.95

—Navy Blue Poiret Twill, 56 inches wide. Special price, the yard........ $4.00

—Navy Blue Tricotine, 56 inches wide $4.00

—Fine Tailor Serge, 56 inches wide. Yd... $4.00

—English Striped and Checked Suitings, 56 inch. $3.75

—Cravenette for Coats, 56 inches wide. The yd. $3.00

—Tweed Skirtings, 58 inches wide. The yard $2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

FRINGED SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS
—6x9-ft. size $20.00
—9x12-ft. size $37.50

HEAVY FRINGED VELVET RUGS
—7½x9-ft. size ... $33.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $43.50
—9x12-ft. size $47.50

FRINGED WILTON VELVET RUGS
—8¼x10½-ft. size $65.00
—9x12-ft. size $72.50

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS
—6x9-ft. size $11.50
—9x12-ft. size $21.50

BEST SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS
—9x12-ft. size $29.50

FRINGED WILTON RUGS
—9x12-ft. size $82.50
—9x12-ft. size ... $120.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $97.50

SMALL RUGS
—27x54-inch size ... $4.25
—27x60-in. Axmin. .. $5.50
—36x72-in. Axmin. .. $8.00
—36x72-in. Axmin. .. $8.50
—36x70-in. Axmin. .. $9.75
—4½x12-ft. Axm. $12.95

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS
—8¼x10½-ft. size $43.50
—9x12-ft. size $47.50

BEST QUALITY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS
—6x9-ft. size $32.50
—7½x9-ft. size ... $40.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $50.00
—9x12-ft. size $55.00

Wool-Finished Cotton Blankets

—Plaid designs, 66x80-inch size. Pair........ $2.25
—Plaid designs, 66x80-inch size. Pair........ $2.95
—Plaid designs, 66x80-inch size. Pair........ $3.95

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

—66x80-inch size. Special price, the pair...... $7.95
—70x82-inch size. Special price, the pair...... $9.50
—70x80-inch size. Special price, the pair...... $10.95
—72x84-inch size. Special price, the pair...... $13.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Fiber and Silk Hose $1.00

Women's heavy fiber and silk stockings with reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Black, white, brown, gray and sand color. Hale specials for Monday, $1.00 a pair.

—Women's Silk Stockings with mock seam. Well reinforced. Black and colors. Slightly irregular. Special price, the pair... 60c

—Women's Ribbed Top Stockings, well reinforced. Black and brown. Slightly irregular. Special price........ 3 Pairs $1

—Children's Stockings, fine ribbed and English ribbed stockings in black, white and brown. Special price........ 3 Pairs $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Spanish Laces for $1.65 Yard

A special sale of black silk Spanish laces that have been selling regularly at $2.25. Allovers and flouncings, 36 inches wide. A great bargain at $1.65 a yard.

—Circular Collar Laces in white and cream color. Popular for sweater and dress collars. Yard $1.00

—Filet Laces and Bands in white and cream color. Specially priced, the yard..... 25c

—Val Laces and Insertions, also beading edges in pretty patterns. The yard... 8⅓c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Neckwear in a Sale at 25c

Tuxedo and shaped collars of fine net, lace and organdie. Also gingham vests with collars. Neckwear worth a higher price, in a special sale for Monday at 25c.

—Neckwear, collars, collar and cuff sets, and vests with collars to match. Popular styles of net trimmed with lace. A special sale for Monday at 50c

—Silk Mesh Veiling, plain and dotted, some with dots of contrasting colors. Special price, yard, 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Mattresses Specially Priced

—Cotton Mattresses, 40-lb., with roll edge...... $6.95
—Felted Cotton Mattresses, 40-lb., with roll edge. Special for Monday $10.95
—Floss Mattresses, 35-lb., with roll edge...... $21.00

Ginghams Reduced from a Higher Price 15c

Ginghams in neat plaids and stripes. On special sale Monday, reduced from a higher price. Sale price, 15c a yard.

—Clorinda Dress Ginghams, plaids, checks and plain colors. 32 inches wide. The yard 35c

—Devonshire Cloth; special price, the yard 30c

—White Nainsook with a soft fine finish 25c

—10-Yard Bolts of Longcloth, 36 inches wide $1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies

—Mill Ends of Cretonne, light and dark colors. 1 to 5-yard lengths. Yard 12½c

—Filet Net Curtains with fancy edges. 100 pairs to go on sale. The pair $2.50

—Cross-striped Silk Gauze, black grounds with colored stripes. Yard $1.50

—Chatayant Draperies for side hangings, bookcase curtains, etc. 36 inches wide. Yard, $1

—Worsted Casement Cloth, light and dark colors, 54 inches wide. Special, the yard 75c

—Figured Bungalow Nets, white, cream and ecru. 42 inches wide 37½c

—Swiss Muslin, with colored dots and figures. The yard 19c

—Figured Burlaps, for wall coverings, 36 inches wide. Yard 39c

—Printed Terry Cloth, for draperies, portieres, kimonos, bathrobes, etc. The yard........ 59c

—Panel Nets, the best treatment for wider or narrower than the average. These goods come in continuous pieces so they fit any window. The panel 37½c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Pillows

—All-feather bed pillows at $1.00
—Large size feather pillows $1.75
—Down bed pillows.. $2.95

Camisoles A Sale at $1.00

Pretty camisoles of wash satin trimmed with lace, ribbon and tiny French rosebuds. A special purchase has just arrived, bringing some of the prettiest camisoles we have ever sold at $1.

—Two-piece Sets consisting of chemise vests and "step-ins" of crepe de chine, prettily trimmed with lace. Special price $4.50

—Boudoir Caps, we have just received a large shipment of unusually beautiful styles to sell at .... $1.50 to $2.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Beautiful New Velvet Dress Ha
Specially Priced $12.50

Monday in our Millinery section you will find a display of wonderfully beautiful new hats of velvet. The styles are unusually interesting—they were designed to be just the right complement to the graceful draped dresses that are to be worn this Fall. And the colorings are very rich. At the special price at which we are offering them on Monday, they are great bargains.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Pequot Sheets in a Special Sale at $1.35

Bleached and seamless Pequot sheets of the 72x90-inch size. Only a ited number will be sold at this price, so come early to avoid the pointment of finding them all gone.

—Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch size, 29c
—Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. size, 39c
—Bleached and Seamless Sheets, 81x90-in. size........ $1.19
—Bleached and Seamless Sheets, 54x90-inch size........ $1.10
—Bleached and Seamless Sheets, 63x90-inch size........ $1.29
—Bleached and Seamless Sheets, 72x99-inch size........ $1.50
—Unbleached Pillow Case Tubing, 45-inch width........ 25c
—Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, heavy weight........ 50c
—Linenized Table Damask, 58 inches wide. The yard........ 68c

Bleached Sheeting 55c Yd.

—81 inches wide
—Heavy, firm weave
—Sale price
(Hale's

Table Padding 49c Yd.

—Felt table
—54 inches
—Sale price
(Hale's

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

500 yds. Fine Hand Embroidered Net Bands

INTERESTING

The Gauntlet—the glove for Fall—becomes ultra-attractive when fashioned in the Marquis style—a Perrin Glove—with one strap, and cuff of contrasting color outlined with crochet embroidery. A glove which gives an air of sophistication to one's tailleur. Bullock's First Floor.

"Bullock's for Gloves"

Reflections from all angles obtained by the use of decorative mirrors is a new touch in correct furnishing for the home. Delightful ones with polychrome frames in French Renaissance design are displayed in Bullock's Art, Gift and Needlework Shop. The prices are from $2.50 to $22.50. Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Metallic trimming on dresses, on hats, on shoes—everywhere this season. To give finesse to the dinner or evening gown, one needs a garland in silver cloth, a shimmering gold cloth flower, or a spray in metal cloth and velvet. A striking array of these is at Bullock's First Floor.

"Bullock's for Shoes"

Ukrainian Embroidery, you know, is a trimming much in vogue this fall. A cleverly made white voile blouse with round peasant neck and baggy sleeves is stamped with designs in cross-stitch. A stylish blouse for $1.75 or $2.00 and the joy of making embroidery yourself. Bullock's Art, Gift and Needlework Store, Hill Street Building.

KNN

Bullock's Radiophone

September 11—Monday,
10 to 11 a.m.

Program

Miss Maria M. Watson
Vocalist, Late of Seattle, in songs by local composers.
"Drifting Along" Waltz Song
"I Can't Keep You Out of My Dreams" by Tandler.

Jack Visee
Accompanist

Mrs. Elizabeth Jancsek
Readings
"Music in the Bush" by Robert W. Service.
"The Ballads of Hard Luck Henry" also by Service.

Willard Hollis Russell
Baritone
"You'll be Sorry One of These Days"
"When I Hear That Banjo Tune"

Miss Lillian Whiteley
Soloist of The Bullock Chorus
"Morning" by Oley Speaks.
"Sonny Boy" by Pearl Curran.

Imported Necklaces are $4.50

—In the Autumn tones of brown with combinations of rose, yellow and gold tints—

—*For jewelry must match frocks this fall!*

—Semi-carved effects are novel and attractive—these importations at Bullock's—$4.50.

—Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor.

Mayonnaise Bowls of Silver, $1.50

—They have daintily engraved silver case with glass lining—complete with spoon at $1.50—

—A very practical and good looking gift—at $1.50.

Sterling Candlesticks at $10.00 Pair

—Good weight. 4 styles. Some plain, others hammered.

—Both gray and bright finishes.

—Unusually good value at $10.00 a pair.

—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

Chic Ribbon Garters, $1.50

—Featuring practically every color combination contrived by artistic ingenuity.

—*Should you desire a particular color combination to match Gown or Hose, Bullock's will make them for you at this Special Price, $1.50 pair.*

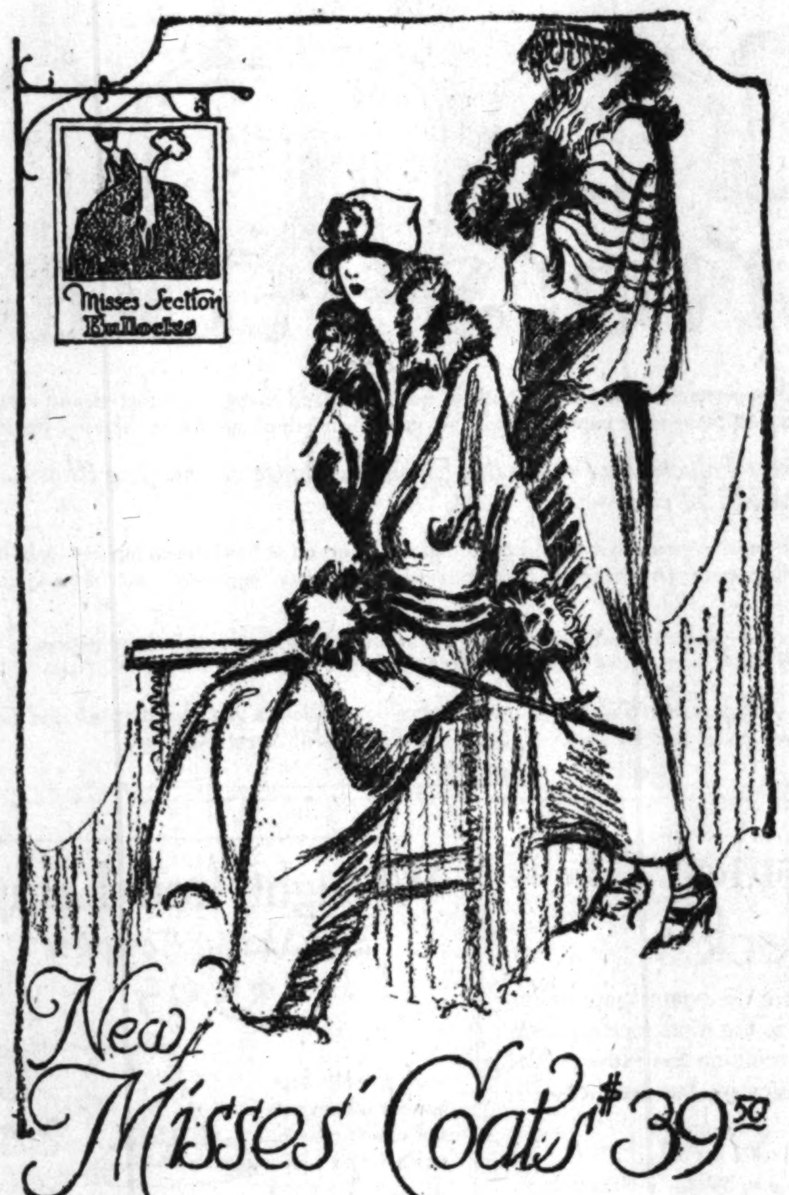
Have You Seen the New Powder Puff Holders, $1.50

—*Circular in form—outside of lovely Ribbon—inside of fine, soft Chamois.*

—May be carried in one's purse or corsage.

—An original Bullock Creation—out for the first time Monday.

—Ribbon Section—First Floor.

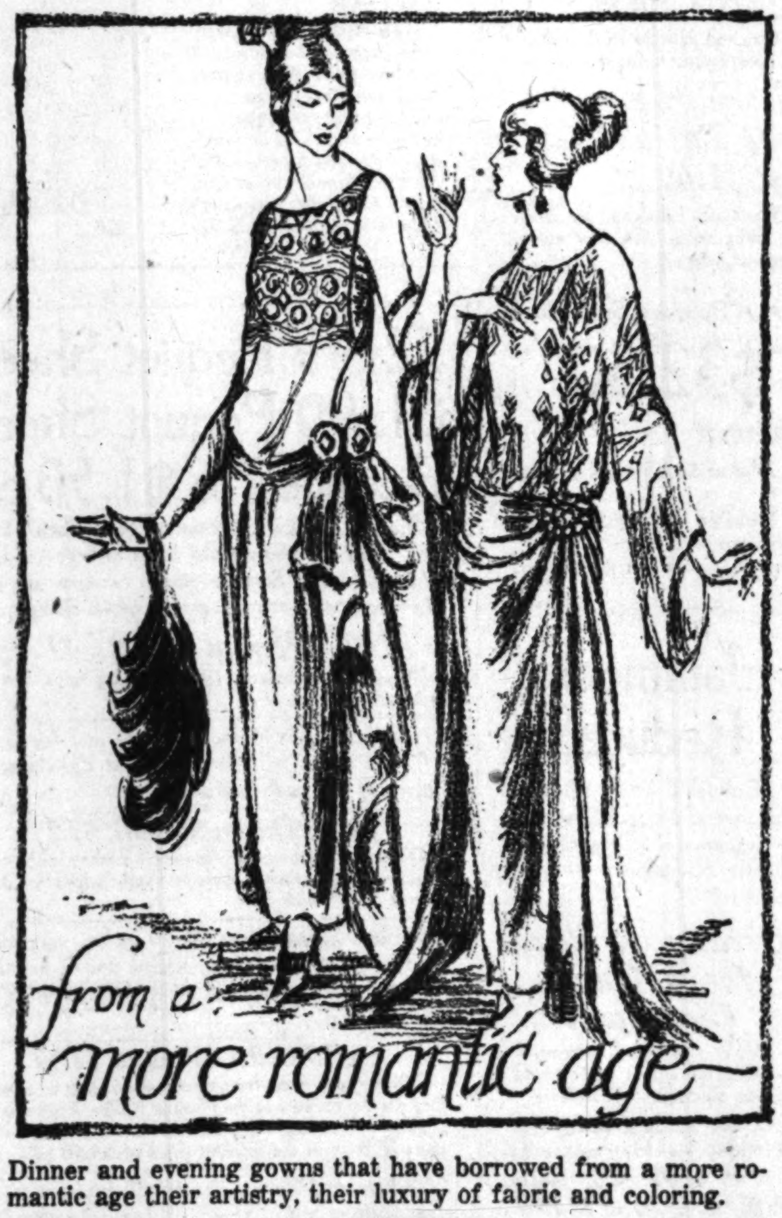


More youthful than most coats dare to be! Lovely, deep-textured! Blue, black and the new browns—Zanzibar, Havana, Bark—

Designed, specifically, for the woman of any age who wears a 14, 16 or 18 size. The woman whose slenderness permits of the unusual in silhouette.

Russian in feeling! Caracul banded! Truly smart!

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor


from a more romantic age

Dinner and evening gowns that have borrowed from a more romantic age their artistry, their luxury of fabric and coloring.

Paisley motifs, salambo, lamé, metallic laces, Calais laces, Chantilly, cloky, the Vionnet silhouette—

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

—A notable importation of Bullock's—will occupy the center of attraction Monday in Bullock's Trimming Section at prices that are impressive.

—2-inch width at $2.45 yard
—3 and 4-inch widths at $4.50 yard
—5 to 11-inch widths at $6.75 yard

—The prices have been given prominence because they represent unusually low levels for this character of embroidered bands.—Their unusual richness, however, is so evident that many women should want them regardless of price.

—"Without doubt," says their sponsor, "we have never offered such values as these right at the peak of demand!" You should form your own opinion by seeing for yourself.

—These bands are in white and ecru colors—mostly exquisite floral patterns—they form an importation of note—the patterns are all raised.

600 yds. Black Spanish Laces, $1.85

—should cause a ripple of excitement alone. 36 inches wide in the heavy quality. There are many patterns that have never appeared before included in this big shipment.

—Spanish Laces are destined to even greater popularity than ever this season. The over dresses so much in vogue demand them. 2¾ yards of these Laces, either flouncings or all-overs, will make a lovely overdress. Another yard will provide the wide, flowing sleeves.

—In addition to black there are many pieces of brown and navy.

—Monday—at $1.85 yard. At Bullock's Second Floor.

Woolen Values

54-Inch Assorted Coatings at $2.95 Yd.

—A wide range of Autumn's most in demand colors for Coats and Capes.

54-Inch Broadcloth at $2.95 Yard

—A splendid quality and lustrous finish. For Capes and Suits.

54-Inch Wool Serge at $2.95 Yard

—In navy only—an exceptional Value at $2.95 yard.

—Monday — at Bullock's Woolen Goods Section — Second Floor.

Offering 200 Silk Gowns at $4.95

—as a feature for Monday in Bullock's Section of Silk Underwear for Women—

—These Gowns are made of good quality Radium, Satin and Crepe de Chine—

—*They are beautifully trimmed with tiny tucks, Val. and Calais laces.*

—There are filet insets as well, and dainty rosebuds and two-tone ribbons.

—*You will find that they are Gowns that usually command higher prices than $4.95 each.*

—Monday — at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Have You Seen The Venetian Glass?

—You probably will wonder over the depth of the Amber, Amethyst, Blue and Green tones that have been endowed upon these equisite pieces—

—Beautiful Comports for fruit or flowers—

—Candlesticks to match for making up sets for tables—

—Small Comports for candies and jellies, etc.

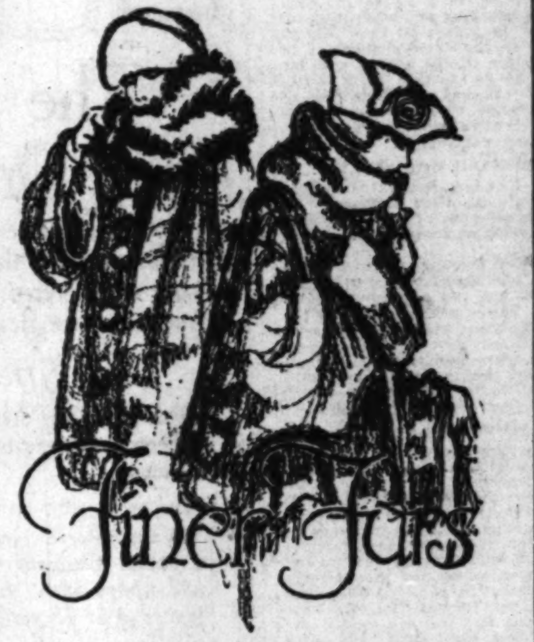
—*This Venetian Glass was personally chosen by Bullock's in Murana, Italy.*

—Dainty Baskets with flowers on the side of the handles, in three sizes, $1.25, $2.00 and $2.50.

—A host of other attractive pieces. Unique — rare — Glass Ware that is known the world over for beauty and artistic value—

—At Bullock's Gift Balcony

—Bullock's Hill Street Bldg.



—It would be hard to find a more interesting theme in the story of Autumn's Finer Furs than these *Coatees of Mole.*

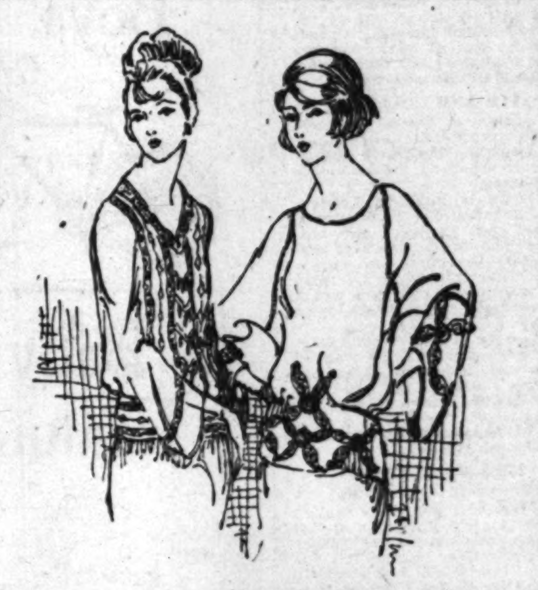
—There is a wide variety of them at Bullock's now.

—Sketched above (right) Coatee of Scotch Mole with the new sleeve effect and self collar—lined in Canton Brocade—at $295.00.

—Left—another beautiful Mole Coatee of fine selected skins—this has the full sleeve effect. Notice the large crush collar—it is of Siberian squirrel. Priced at $485.

—*There is a well equipped fur workroom at Bullock's for the purpose of repairing and remodeling Finer Furs.*

—Bullock's Third Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.



New Suit-Shade Overblouses, $10

—Navy, black, brown, bobolink, henna and barberry—

—The Smock styles scalloped at the bottom—Also the Balkan lines—

—*Iridescent beads—soutache braid—and colored wooden beads—and silk stitching.*

—At Bullock's Blouse Section—Third Floor.

PIRATE JITNEY STIRS LONDON

Single Bus Competes With Great Company

Public Cheers Enterprising Young Operators

Established Concern Wars on Lone Rival

BY EVAN GRIFFITHS
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 9.—There is a distinct revolt in London, as there often has been in American cities, against the monopoly of street traffic by a constituted and entrenched "interest," such an interest as, it is said the Mayor of New York City and the Mayors of various other American communities at various times have been induced to battle through the medium of the jitney.

Well, there is a jitney at work now in London—the first ever known here and not called by any name so expressive and so simple, but a jitney none the less.

And its appearance and all the talk about it have resulted in one revelation interesting to the American observer.

London, the world's metropolis, never has felt it necessary, in order to secure transportation lines for its street-faring population, to give away its thoroughfares.

RESIST STREET CARS

The establishment of vehicles to run in the highways upon rails always has been sturdily resisted by the Londoner and has been tolerated only in the outskirts of the European metropolis.

In the more central parts of London omnibuses are the sole public street vehicles, and some of the street car lines in the outskirts (they call them "tram lines" here) are being torn up to make way for omnibuses, which, it is held, are far less obstructive of other street traffic, owing to the fact that they do not have to keep to fixed rails and can dodge in and out; are far less prolific as a cause of accident to boarding and alighting passengers, because they take on and let off at the curbs instead of in the middle of the street, and far more mobile, in that their routes may be changed at will in case of a shift of population or some temporary repairs which block an accustomed roadway.

HAS NO MONOPOLY

The London General Omnibus Company has been supposed by nine citizens out of ten, to possess a franchise of some sort giving it monopoly.

But now three young men with a single 'bus have demonstrated that such is not the fact.

The 'bus is getting so much advertising from the newspapers, at first amazed, then amused and now filled with admiration by its audacity, that it always is crowded to the limits of the law—which means that every seat is filled.

POPULACE CHEERS

Its progress has been habitually cheered by the populace. When I say "cheered" I actually mean three-cheered, so welcome is this competition to the old monopolistic company, although it makes no reduction on the standard fares.

People wait for half an hour and sometimes longer for the pleasure and distinction of being able later to tell their friends that they have ridden on it.

The idea that three men, with but a single bus, should challenge London's great trust and the discovery that there is no franchise or other monopolistic provision against it delights London beyond measure.

COMPANY WORRIED

It does not delight the London General Omnibus Company, which evidently is far more worried by the public applause given to the extraordinary enterprise than by the loss of the infinitesimal portion of its income, which this one bus (the London General operates 5000) can pick up. It evidently wonders if this one bus may not multiply and be the nucleus of a great competitive enterprise.

So it has taken its two best motormen and its two most stentorian voiced conductors and given them two of its best and fastest buses, with instructions to keep one of these just ahead of the pirate craft and one of them just behind it, bidding constantly for patronage.

The thought is, of course, that this bus can be driven out of existence by sheer inability to get passengers, but it isn't working out that way since the newspapers have begun to talk about it.

DAVID AND GOLIATH

The contest, as one of the most powerful papers in London remarks, is rather like David against Goliath and nobody wants to see David beaten.

But there is hope in London, among the hundreds of thousands who feel that living in the outskirts is penalized by the zone system of fares on buses and undergrounds, that this single bus may be the start of an endeavor which in the end will win to break down monopoly.

The London system of zone fares discourages the building up of suburbs and tends to keep the population within the crowded areas, a matter which is especially noticeable now, during the period of housing-shortage which has followed the war.

URGE FLAT FARE

Almost every newspaper in London has had editorials dealing with the American system of flat fares and the fact that many American cities, including the greatest, New York, has stuck to the 5-cent, or 2½ penny fare, through thick and thin, even during the period during which many American communities have permitted an increase of car fares, has been a general subject of commendation among London editorial writers.

Busses are unlike American street cars in that each tries to make time, regardless of the others on the line, even though they be under the same management.

Some motormen are cleverer than others in weaving to and fro through the incredible traffic of London's crowded streets—but none is cleverer than the man who holds the wheel of the privateer.

It has been a long time since so small a matter has so much engaged general London attention. But if in consequence we have a regular jitney war over here, for this is England, it will be orderly and generally conventional, no matter how bitter it may really be beneath the surface.

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

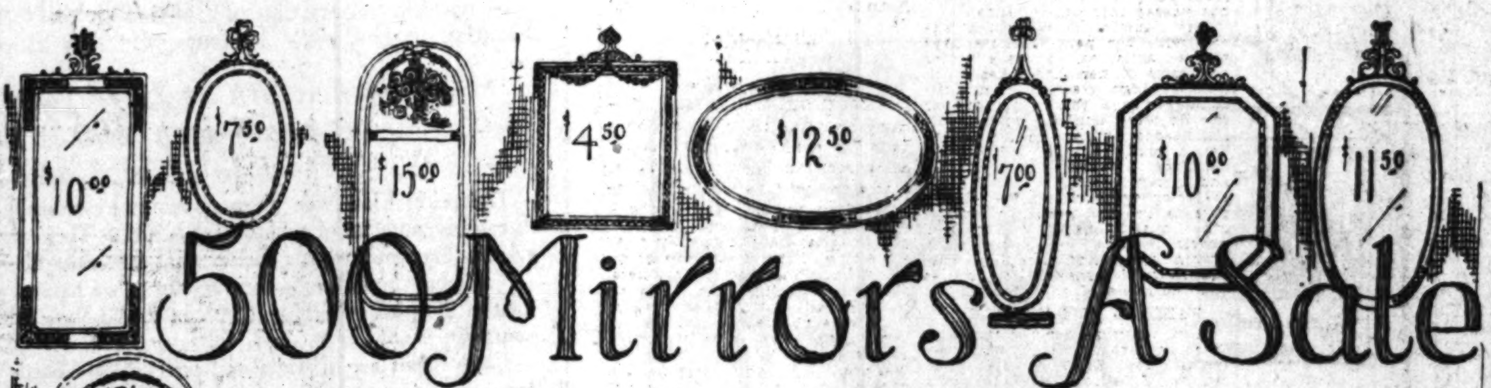
Bullock's

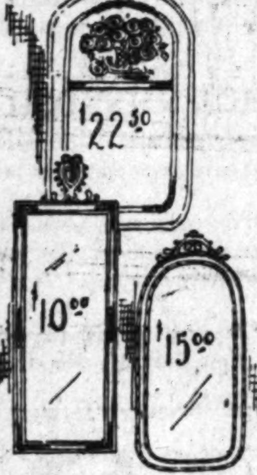
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturdays at One o'Clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service That is U

1500 yds. 40-in Fall Silks at $2.45 yd





500 Mirrors—A Sale

—A sale of rare character and opportunities—impressive both in magnitude and value—one that should cause Bullock's Art, Needlework and Gift Store to be impressed indelibly upon the minds of many who share—Monday.

—500 Fine Mirrors in Pretty Polychrome Frames that Embrace a Range of Impelling Prices—as Low as $2.50—as High as $22.50 each—

—Not a Mirror included in the entire group that would not ordinarily be priced at levels much higher—only because of a special quantity purchase and determination to make this event unusually impressive are these prices available—

—Imagine! Imported Belgian plate mirrors with well-made Polychrome frames—oblong, oval, octagonal and rectangular—in a wide range of sizes—500 of them—priced for a quick selling distribution—

—Sizes 5x17 inches at $2.50—7¾x8 and 8x16 inches up to 12x24 inches with arched top at $22.50 each.

—Monday—at Bullock's Art, Needlework and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

The Autumn Exposition of Draperies at Bullock's

—continues with ever so many New Materials ready for the beautifying of Interiors—many of them worked out in model windows in the most recent effects—all of them emphasizing the ability of Bullock's to combine the New — the Practical—the Beautiful—with Prices that are convincing—for instance—

50-in. Silk Gauze at $1.95

—This is a fabric that has many moods. All it needs is a fringe at bottom and many lovely effects can be created. In rose and blue, gold and blue, taupe and blue, and other combinations—

See the colored Reed Chairs that have Cretonne Cushions to match. A black and orange effect that is striking. Cretonnes at $1.75 yard.

Another suggestion in Alpine Cloth. This time the chair is blue reed with cushion to match. The cloth is 40c yard. The effect is fascinating.

36-in. Theatrical Gauze at 50c a yard

—A new fabric for Spanish type homes. It is also effective with bottom fringed. The 72-inch width is $1.00 a yard.

Sun-proof Kapock Draperies $3.50

—A variety of shades and patterns hard to duplicate. Rose, blue, gold, taupe, mulberry and blue. Most effective.

50-in. Unfada Poplin $3.00 a yard

—A new material for hangings, cushions, table scarfs. Rose, blue, taupe, gold and black. It is not afraid of the sun.

1000 yards Tuscan Nets at $1.00

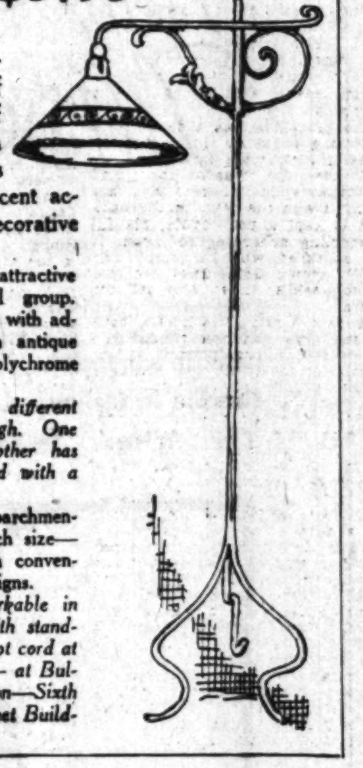
—These are in ivory and ecru colors and are excellent for library or living room. A new effect. Beautiful with fringe at bottom.

—Monday—the Autumn Exposition of Draperies will continue—at Bullock's, Sixth Floor.

Wrought Iron Lamps

and Shades Complete

$5.95



—A special September offering of the newer style of wrought iron Bridge Lamps that have had recent acceptance in the decorative art of interiors—

—This is a very attractive price on a special group. They are well-made with adjustable arms. In antique black with slight polychrome touches.

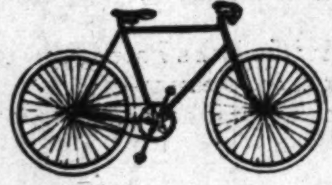
—There are two different styles—65 inches high. One as sketched, the other has straight legs, corded with a twisted effect.

—The shades are parchmentized paper—12-inch size—and decorated with conventional and floral designs.

—These are remarkable in value—complete with standard, shade and 6-foot cord at $5.95 —Monday— at Bullock's Lamp Section—Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

Boys' Fairy Bicycles $32.50

Off to school on a reliable mount



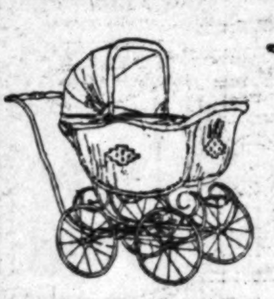
—That's the Fairy bicycle! And at $32.50 it is a value not always available.

—It is light weight but strong as Hercules. 20-inch frame with 28-inch wheels. For boys of 10 years or over.

—Fitted with mud guards, coaster brake and warranted tires. Complete at $32.50.

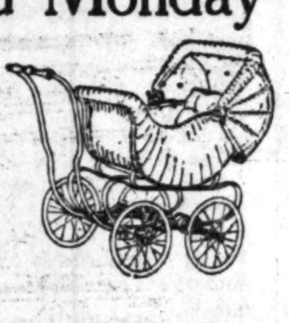
—At Bullock's Fifth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

Baby Carriages Featured Monday



This Oval Reed Carriage, $29.50

Reversible gears and full tubular pushers. Lined with genuine corduroy. Roll edges on both body and hood. Ivory or gray finish.



This Oval Reed Carriage, $35.00

—Lined with corduroy; reversible gears; 14-inch rubber tired wheels; ivory or gray—at $35.00.

—At Bullock's Fourth Floor

Hammocks Reduced

—Bullock's entire stock of hammocks — including the well-known La Crosse Hand Made Hammocks — have been

Greatly Reduced for a Quick Clearaway

—Many styles and patterns—suitable for almost year 'round use in Southern California—

—Look at these prices for Monday — Hammocks as low as $2.95 each—others at $3.95, $4.95 to $9.75—all greatly underpriced.

—Not an unlimited number—come early—Monday—at Bullock's Fifth Floor — Seventh Street Bridgeway.

72x99 Pequot Sheets 81x90 Pequot Sheets Reduced to $1.50 ea.

—Special Values for Monday at Bullock's Bedding Section—you should keep an eye on Bullock's Bedding Section—many women are saving money to no small extent by so doing—

81x99 Pequot Sheets $1.65

—Another instance of a money saving opportunity at Bullock's.

100 dozen 45x36 inch Pequot and Quali-T Pillow Cases will be on sale at the reduced price of 40c each—Monday—

72x90 Dimity Spreads, $2.25

—These are from one of America's leading mills—high quality—white Dimity Spreads—underpriced for Monday at $2.25 each.

30 Satin Spreads, size 80x90 inches, very finely woven in beautiful patterns and a popular grade—will be on sale at the special price of $7.75 each.

66x80 Cotton Blankets, $3.50

—300 of these make for an unusual occasion of value—they are the product of the Nashua Mills—known as the popular "Woolnap" blankets in tan and gray. 300 pairs of them at the lowered price of $3.50 pair.

50 Feather Pillows, size 18x25 ins., are to be specially priced at $1.25. They are covered in 8 oz. art ticking and filled with clean, odorless feathers.

—Monday at Bullock's Bedding Section—Sixth Floor.

—Soft, supple silks of superb quality whose ability to the straight lines and draperies of fall has been proven by successes of eminent creating charming varieties of smart

—Of the correct weight—of the luxurious texture—delightfully apropos to the Vogue of the Fall Season—(Black, Browns and Cocoa.)

40-in. Crepe Satin, $2.45 yd.
40-in. Crepe de Chines, $2.45 yd.
40-in. Canton Crepes, $2.45 yd.
40-in. Radium Silks, $2.45 yd.

—1500 yards of them at Bullock's Monday—all of them wide—and every yard carrying the good news of Economy fect Quality.

Highland Lassie Silk $2.95

—a beautiful two-tone Silk Ratine that has proven the making of one-piece and slip-on dresses. —12 Color *tions—38 inches wide.*

Lenox Crepe and Spiral Sp at $2.95

—Featuring a splendid color assortment. silk and wool mixtures greatly desired this fall.

40-in. Charmeuse, $1.95

—Lustrous and heavy quality. Colors: Black, Brown

Printed Fisher Maid Silk,

—Featuring beautiful color combinations and Paisley
—Nearly every woman knows the beauty and weave for combinations, drapes, dresses and blouses.

—Silk Section—

Crepe Dresses from Bel Chic for School We

Reasonably Priced at $7.50

—Hand made—and reveal many clever ideas. irresistibly attractive—colors are drawn in by hand charming light color tones.

Smartly Tailored Gingham Dr $4.95 to $7.95

—Make their first appearance Monday. Many styles choose—and colors are very pleasing.

—Linen with tiny buttons; narrow plaitings tractive trimmings.

Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses—Third Floor Bridgeway.

"Snuggly" Scarfs of W Admired of Fall, $3.9

—Brilliant colors and color contrasts—eager for Fall's Outdoors and rollicking highways with hand.

—Large—friendly scarfs—belted—with pockets fringed ends. Browns and Tans; Blues and Tans; Black and White; Orchid and Blue; Orchid and Green; Navy and Henna; Navy and Red; Navy popular plain colors.

—At $3.95—Monday—A splendid Low Price Fall—First Floor.

16-in. Linen Crash 25c yd.

—1000 yards at this Special Price—Monday.

16x34-in. Huck Towels, $1.3

—and sold by the dozen only.

18x38 Thirsty Bath Towels, $3.0

—or 25c each. Monday.

70x90 in. Irish Linen Pattern Are $10.00 each

—Just 25 of them for Monday.

70x108 in. Irish Linen Pattern are $12.00 Each

—Just 25 of these—For Monday.

—Linen Room—Second Fl

9x12 Seamless Velve Rugs at $47.50

—featuring Oriental patterns in blue, rose and color contrasts that enrich the ensemble of for living and dining rooms.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Br

—Offering you a splendid assortment of sizes in these popular rugs are

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., priced
7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft., priced at $18.5
6x9 feet priced at $17.50

—Carpet and Rug

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
Floor Service That is Unusually Effic

2.45 yd.

ilks of superb quality whose adap
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the Vogue of the Fall Season—(Black, Ma

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Crepe and Spiral Spun
at $2.95
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greatly desired this fall.

Charmeuse, $1.95
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color combinations and Paisley effects.
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drapes, dresses and blouses.
—Silk Section—Second Fl

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Wash Dresses—Third Floor—Acros

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Seamless Velvet
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Tapestry Brussels, $25.
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0 ft. 6 in., priced at $22.50.
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—Carpet and Rug Section—

TOWN'S
UGE COURT

Population Got in
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L. VON BLON

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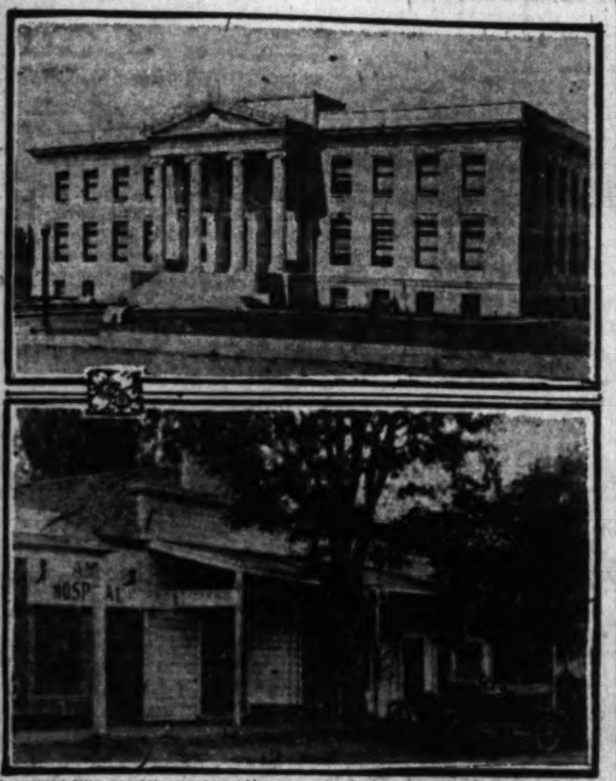

Inyo county's ambitious Courthouse which can house the entire population of the county seat in one corridor.

4¾ per cent. Inyo has an extremley low tax rate.

Historic and picturesque Independence, population 300 or thereabouts, is the county seat, so it happens that the magnificent Capitol stands in a village much too small to be incorporated, undoubtedly the finest structure of its kind in the country so located. Almost at its front door towers Mt. Williamson, fourth highest peak in the continental United States. The building is immense in relation to the number of occupants and the business transacted. On the night of dedication day, when everybody who could get there turned out, a dance was held on the broad walks in front. The weather turned cold, the band was taken inside, and the entire assemblage found ample dancing space in the corridors.

"BABE" TAKES NO CHANCES

By way of contrast, on the opposite side of the street in the next block is the postoffice, so tiny that jolly "Babe" Winterton, the biggest man and one of the best officers that ever served on the Los Angeles police force, always sends in a boy to get his mail. Says he doesn't intend to get stuck in the place. Mr. Winterton, by the way, has dwindled from his normal weight of 375 pounds to a mere 325 through stress of hard work, but is not alarmingly thin. He has become an enterprising and prosperous farmer, operating three extensive ranches some miles separated. Thousands of Angelenos will remember the powerful, smiling cop who could pick up an ordinary man with a finger and thumb.

The postoffice has a false front projecting above its single story to make it look more imposing. The mails have the place of honor and the capable postmistress and her family live in the rear. In the back yard is kept a pet coyote, playful or snarling according to mood. It was captured when a puppy and is fully grown. Sometimes it comes out to peek at those who call for letters.

There are two little hotels, both ancient. One has been under the same proprietorship over fifty years. At mealtime the manager dashes out in the street in his shirtsleeves and vigorously rings a handbell to let the hungering know that starvation again is warded off when this tocsin of the soul clangs out its clarion call under the energetic manipulation of mine host something else breaks loose—a wild, weird, screeching uproar like a dozen cracked foghorns. I heard it the other day, imagined myself in an industrial center, and looked about for the factories and whistles. None in sight. Only the burg's official time announcer, that postoffice coyote, getting busy! It never fails when the bellman starts his gyrations, and it continues several minutes. It would make a startling curfew should Independence ever need one. If ever there was a perfect imitation of The Times siren that coyote is it. Steam's always up.

STATION OF MUTINEERS

Unique interest attaches to the diminutive county seat because there were stationed the only soldiers of the United States Army that ever mutinied and got away with it—Company E, Second California Cavalry, composed of Tuolumne county volunteers for the Civil War. Like other organizations of this kind it had been allowed to select its own officers, and had chosen D. B. Akey, miner and Mexican War veteran, as its captain. Instead of being sent to the battlefields of the South the company was kept in Northern California to subjugate hostile Indians, and discontent arose.

Akey proved to be a tyrant, from all accounts, and finally, in the summer of 1862, the entire unit agreed that on a certain date not a man should obey any order given by him, though all were willing to serve under any other officer. He learned of this crisis and went to San Francisco, presumably to consider it. In the meantime the company was removed from Fort Humboldt to Red Bluff, whither Akey followed. When he appeared the orderly sergeant drew the company up in line. Then came a tense, dramatic scene. American history records no parallel.

Facing his men the captain said: "All those who intend to refuse to obey my commands as their superior officer step two paces to the front."

This command they did obey, every man save two who had been attached subsequent to the compact taking two steps forward. Capt. Akey silently stood there a full minute, glanced up and down the stern line, about faced and walked away from the company forever, resigning a few months later, according to W. A. Chalfant's new book, "The Story of Inyo."

Under the Articles of War the men were subject to the death penalty but the department, after weighing the case four months, decided to muster them out without pay. Gov. Stanford interceded and the organization was retained and sent under a new leader to Independence, where a permanent military camp had been established by troops from Fort Latham, between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, to fight the warring Piutes. Company E was held at Fort Independence for years, virtually forgotten.

In the realm of literature Independence has claims to distinction as the home of Mary Austin while she wrote "The Land of Little Rain," "Isidro" and "The Flock," getting her inspiration from the majestic mountains, the mysterious desert reaches and the romantic environment. Mrs. Austin designed and built the house which she and her family long occupied—a charming two-story white wooden structure with cosy rooms, odd nooks and stairways, and plenty of porch space. In one end of the enclosed front porch, commanding an unobstructed view up Independence Creek and of the Sierra Nevada she did most of her writing, at which she labored indefatigably. The dwelling, attractive as ever, its front covered with ivy and roses, has passed into other hands.

Mrs. Austin, busy though she was with her pen, in those days was an artist as well as a writer and some of her landscapes in oil received high praise. So enthusiastic was she that some of her friends were honored with painting lessons, and the results proved her a proficient instructor. She also had a passion for dramatics and always arranged and directed the town and school plays. Many persons in Independence, among other quaint characters in her novels, would like to see Mary Austin again and complain that she never returns to her friends and the scene of her triumphs.

FALLING IN THE CREEK

Motion-picture companies go up there because they can find either typical New England scenes or real early California settings. On that particular spot the Old West is making its last stand and slowly but surely succumbing to the onslaughts of the new order of things. They say the "hick" atmosphere, whatever they may mean, is always on tap, too, and helps a lot. Sometimes while a film is in the making about the whole town, from staid officials to Piute papooses, is on the pay roll a week or two. Last summer a director wanted to make one of his improvised episodes more thrilling so he offered $5 to anyone who would fall into the creek—ice water direct from the snow heights. So many tumbled in at once that most of the water was splashed out on the banks. That director, so the story goes, hasn't yet squared himself with the treasurer of his outfit.

Just across the way from the Courthouse is the inevitable country weekly, half a century late, and still printed on one of the first Washington hand presses. This is operated by a man and a boy and if the paper had more than a very few hundred circulation they couldn't get one week's issue off before the next became due. The press is believed to be the only one of the kind still turning out a regular publication. The paper, strange to say, is set up on a modern linotype in Bishop.

The somnolent village, just beginning to waken, has no police force and no need of any, but a prospective volunteer fire department is the topic of the hour. Old Piute squaws, "mahalas," they call them, not always radiantly clean, still squat on the benches outside the stores, but the Indians today are dangerous only if you get in the way of their high-powered automobiles. Dogs and pet sheep dispute pedestrians' right of way on the locust-lined main street, but make room for Pierce Arrows and flivvers. The people can afford cars, too, for there's $175,000 on deposit in the branch maintained there by the Inyo county Bank of Bishop. The spirit of progress is in the air. Here and there a glass shop front appears, and bits of real concrete sidewalk are not unknown. Union high and grammar schools costing $50,000 are to be built immediately. There is a fertile, productive back country. Independence is growing. It will have to hustle to catch up with that Courthouse!

Once your bathroom is completed it will be too late to make changes to harmonize it with your afterthoughts.

Plan it carefully and insure satisfaction. The "Standard" Showroom is a place where you can study plumbing fixtures under the most favorable circumstances. You may look around as you choose.

ndard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
geles Showroom, 216 S. Central Ave.

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

up Pepsin Helps
Nature Give Relief

When a laxative is needed and to the wonderful results

It is not necessary to take a pepsin for so simple an as constipation. Yet thousands parents give in the form of calomel, and coal-tar in the form of phenol when a natural vegetable compound like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will do the work equally well and without danger. People should realize may salivate and in conditions loosen the phenolphthalein, by known and however in candy, may and other skin that salt waters and may concentrate the up the skin and cause

take Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin yourself or give it to thousands of every day, with the that it is the safest medicine you can use and such constipation. A teaspoonful will relieve over night even if the has been chronic for years. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and does not cramp or gripe. Every druggist handles it, and bottles are so generous that the cost amounts to only about a cent a dose. You buy it with the understanding that if it does not do as claimed your money will be refunded. The names of all the ingredients are on the package.

Mrs. A. Arceneaux of Orange, Texas, suffered from constipation for six years and found no relief until she took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin; and Mrs. Gus Anderson of Ball, Kans., corrected her bowel trouble so that she now eats and sleeps normally. Bring a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin into your own home and let the family use it for constipation, biliousness, wind, gas, headaches, flatulency, and to break up fevers and colds.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

SYRUP PEPSIN
family laxative

CO-OPERATIVE BODY TO MARKET COTTON

CAMPAIGN STARTS IN TEXAS TO ENLIST SUPPORT OF GROWERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 9.—An active campaign is now in progress by the Farm Bureau Cotton Association for the pledging of 1,000,000 bales of cotton of this season's crop to be marketed through the association. It is stated that growers have already signed up for approximately 600,000 bales. The cotton is marketed co-operatively through a pooling system that insures to the grower the highest market price, it is explained by T. M. Edwards, sales manager of the association. The marketing activities of the association will be aided by the sales department of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, which will act in an advisory capacity as to the condition of foreign markets and international conditions. The Farm Bureau Cotton Association was organized in September, 1921, and was successful in marketing 100,000 bales of last season's crop.

NOGALES TREASURER REPORTED MISSING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Juan L. Beltran, treasurer of the municipality of Nogales, Son., has been missing for several days and is believed to be with his family in Los Angeles. Criminal proceedings are reported to have been instituted against him in the Nogales Court of the First Instance and statement is made that the American authorities are to be asked to return him to the border line as an undesirable immigrant. Shortages aggregating $1492 are reported to have been developed already by the auditing of his accounts.

HUGE RANCH WILL BE PROSPECTED FOR OIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHERTON (Tex.) Sept. 9.—By the terms of a contract which S. H. Foster, owner of the famous Catarina ranch of 240,000 acres, near here, has just made with John Manor, the latter is to drill twenty shallow wells upon this big property to thoroughly test it for oil. Mr. Foster purchased this ranch from Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, about two years ago. It is stated that there are coal outcroppings on the ranch and that these are to be developed. The ranch is within about fifty miles of the Mexican border.

In Washington

"How about your fight for an appropriation to dredge Goose Creek?

"I have dropped it," responded Congressman Swayback. "My constituents write me that Goose Creek has dried up."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

TEXAS CITRUS MEN PROSPER

Industry in Lower Valley of Rio Grande Growing

Growers Establishing Packing Plant for Crop

Standard of Quality to be Established

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HERLINGEN (Tex.) Sept. 9.—Growing citrus fruits in the lower valley of the Rio Grande has become such an important industry that steps have been taken by the orchardists toward establishing a marketing system and packing-plant for handling the products. At a meeting of the citrus fruit growers of the valley region held here, plans for handling the season's crop of oranges, lemons and grapefruit were adopted.

A packing-plant is to be erected at Harlingen by H. R. Mills of Weslaco, capable of sorting and packing two carloads of fruit per day and using the Brogdex method of cleaning and preparing the fruit. Labels bearing the trade mark of the association have been ordered, as have also wrappers, each wrapper and label carrying the words "Valley Sweet" in large type in the center fo a circle, and around the outside of the circle, "Packed by the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange."

Th meeting at Harlingen was the most effective the growers have yet held. One of the first accomplishments of the meeting was the revising of the by-laws, cutting down the directorate from eighteen to nine, and extending the terms of directors to three years. Three directors will be elected each year.

The following directors were elected: J. A. Hicknan, Rio Hondo; H. H. Banker, Brownsville; O. E. Stuart, Harlingen; R. F. Thomas La Feria; A. H. Kalbfleisch, Mercedes; D. F. Cleveland, Weslaco; George Rice, San Juan; Charles Volz, Mission; R. D. Colp, Lyford. The directors will hold a meeting in the near future to elect officers of the exchange.

Work on the packing-plant to be erected at Harlingen by Mr. Mills is expected to start in a few days and it is planned to have the plant completed to handle this year's crop. Mr. Mills has spent several months in Florida acquainting himself with the methods adopted by the associations of that State. The pack will be uniform, all culls, fruit of poor appearance, will be placed on the local market at a lower price, and nothing will be shipped out by the exchange except the very best grades, thereby establishing a standard for valley fruits in the market, it is explained.

BAMBOO FROM EAST AFRICA FOR PAPER

The East African bamboo grows on the high plateaus and mountains of the colony of Kenya, at an altitude of from 7500 to 11,000 feet. The bamboo forests cover large areas, in some cases many square miles in extent.

The principal bamboo forests are located on the Kikuyu and Mau escarpments, the Aberdare Mountains and the slopes of Mt. Kenya and Mt. Elgon. The nearest edge of the bamboo forest is about three miles from the railway. The forests are well watered by numerous streams, many of which are of sufficient volume to provide power. Since they are situated at a high altitudes, the climatic conditions are well suited to Europeans, but not so well adapted to those Africans whose homes are in the warmer parts of the colony. The latter, however, soon become acclimated, and do not object to living and working in the cold districts.

It is estimated that the cost of felling and transporting bamboos for a distance of one-half mile would be from £5 to £6 an acre. This estimate is based on the cost of manual labor and human porterage only. Organization and supervision would greatly reduce the cost. Unskilled labor is at present available in fair numbers.

Although the yield of pulp from the African bamboo is somewhat low compared with that obtained from the Indian, the results of experiments show that a good strong paper suitable for writing purposes, can be produced. About 1.5 tons of the bamboo were heated with an extra-strong solution of caustic soda for twelve hours and a pulp was obtained which bleached satisfactorily and yielded white paper of good quality. The pulp was converted into a pale-tinted paper, the yield of which (including loading and size) was found to be 41 per cent of the weight of bamboo treated.

The government of the colony and protectorate of Kenya are accepting bids for the lease of two areas of bamboo forest on the Kikuyu and Mau escarpments. No tender of less than 2s a ton will be accepted, the basis of the tender being a royalty payment per ton of air-dried pulp. Licenses will be granted to the successful tenderers for periods of twenty years, with options for renewal on terms to be agreed upon. Exclusive right for twenty years will be given the licensee to cut bamboos for the manufacture of paper pulp over an area to be selected by him in conjunction with the conservator of forests within five years of the date of license. The areas are estimated to be capable of yielding annually 40,000 tons and 20,000 tons of paper pulp, respectively. Tenders must be forwarded to the conservator of forests, Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Africa, on or before April 1, 1923. Full particulars may be obtained from the paper division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The bureau will be glad to arrange to secure from London samples of the pulp and paper manufactured from the bamboo for the use of interested manufacturers in the United States.—[Consular Report.

NO CHOP SUEY IN PEKING

An American newspaper man discovers that in all China there is no such thing as chop suey. He personally conducted a widespread, but fruitless search for this seductive dish in Peking, one of the great cities of chop suey's supposed to be native land, and is now considering the introduction of this delectable, American-Chinese Irish stew to the Chinese capital. After all, may be it isn't Brazil where the nuts come from.—[Capper's Weekly.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes
Saturdays at one o'clock

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes
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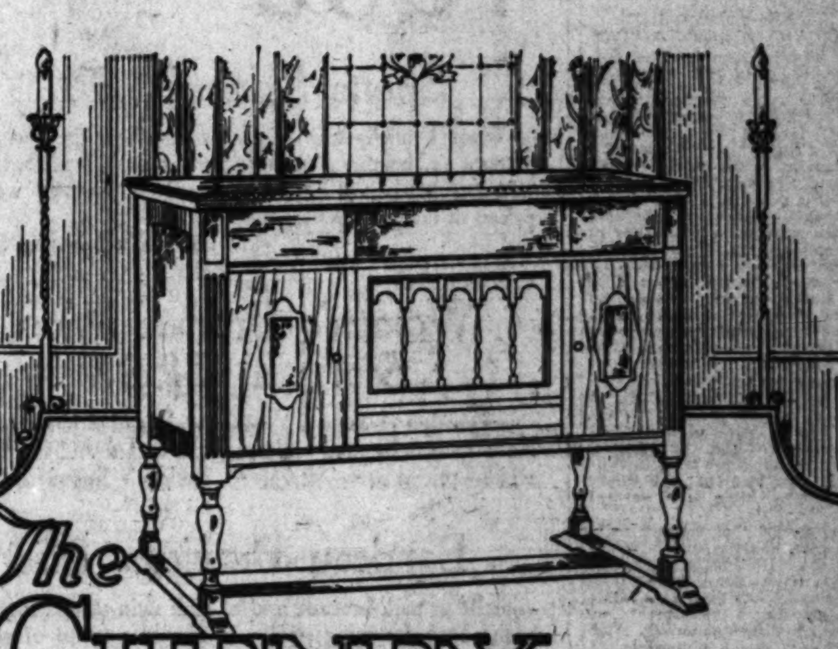

The CHENEY PHONOGRAPH at Bullock's

Announcement of the coming of the Cheney Phonograph to Bullock's strikes a responsive chord in the broadening theme of Service at Bullock's, of which the Phonograph Section is but a recent development—

In the Cheney, indeed, have the musician's high accomplishments been enshrined in cabinets worthy of beautiful settings. The Cheney Phonograph emphasizes leadership in a manner compatible with Bullock's own Aims and Purposes—

Bullock's Phonograph Section has chosen the most beautiful models among Cheney Phonographs to be present for the opening of their exploitation under the sponsorship of Bullock's—Monday—

This is an invitation for you to come—to see and listen to the instrument of which it has been said, like the famous violin creation of Stradivarius, "The Longer You Play It, the Sweeter It Grows"—

You will find Bullock's Phonograph Section appointed in a manner restful and pleasant—expressive of the spirit of refinement and character so noticeable in Cheney Phonographs.

—Bullock's—
Sixth Floor—
Seventh
Street
Bridgeway.

—Bullock's—
Sixth Floor—
Seventh
Street
Bridgeway.

The CHENEY
CHENEY TALKING MACHINE COMPANY
CHICAGO U.S.A.

HEAT DAMAGES TEXAS CROPS

Cotton Production Less Than Estimated

Staple Sales Are Rushed to Satisfy Banks

Coal Strike Settlement Opens Mines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 9.—Continued deterioration of the cotton crop, due to the protracted spell of hot, dry weather is having a depressing effect on business. Cotton picking is progressing rapidly all over the State with the exception of the extreme western part. In South Texas where the crop is practically all gathered the production was considerably less than was indicated earlier in the season. The staple is being marketed as fast as ginned. This is due chiefly to the demands of banks and other creditors of the farmers who are insisting that outstanding accounts be liquidated to the greatest possible extent. In West Texas the production of sorghum grains has been much curtailed by lack of rain. This is especially true of the upper Panhandle region. One of the favorable features of the agricultural situation is that there is an abundance of labor and that the wages paid are lower than for several years.

It is asserted that country merchants over the State will enter the fall season with smaller stocks of goods on hand than for a long time. Buying has been at a minimum, pending a betterment of business conditions generally. Most of the New York shipments of merchandise are coming to Texas via the water route, with Galveston as the port of destination. No difficulty is being experienced in forwarding the shipments to interior points.

MINING RESUMED

The settlement of the coal miners' strike in Texas has caused a resumption of mining operations in the Thurber, Bridgeport and other districts. It is regarded as assured that industries and private consumers will be provided with an ample supply of the fuel during the coming winter. Natural gas is coming more and more into use in the cities and towns of the State. The latest project of this kind is the laying of a pipe line from the Three Rivers field to San Antonio, ninety miles. The work is well advanced and the fuel will be available for industrial and domestic use in San Antonio in a few weeks, it is stated.

The ranch interests of the State continue in deplorable condition. Several foreclosures of cattle and land in West Texas have taken place recently and a general liquidation of loans is expected to take place during the next few months. Many ranchmen, who were regarded a few years ago as being in the millionaire class, are now insolvent.

BUILDING RETARDED

Although there was a slowing down of building activities in the larger cities of the State during the month of August, it is expected there will be a revival of these operations later in the fall. The home-building movement in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Fort Worth and Beaumont was the means of providing housing facilities for many families who had been paying exorbitant rents. An advance in the price of building materials recently is looked upon as a handicap to a resumption of building homes on anything like the scale that prevailed a few months ago.

The good roads movement in Texas continues unabated. Many contracts for the construction of concrete and macadamized highways have been let during the last few weeks. The linking up of the larger cities of the State by means of modern roads is receiving much attention.

Prison Reform in Philippines Aid to Aged

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANILA, Aug. 12.—Aged prisoners whom Gov.-Gen. Wood pardoned from Bilibid recently turned up at the police station in the evening for something to eat, and a place to sleep. Next morning they got their belongings, taken from them when they were arrested many years ago, and journeyed back to their homes to seek asylum among their relatives for the short time they have to live.

Two hundred such prisoners were liberated in the prison reform Gov. Wood is undertaking. Younger men are being sent to prison colonies and farms for the correction of morals that comes from tilling the soil and for the benefits to health that come from outdoor life. Chinese who are recidivists are being deported as undesirable aliens. A better basis for pardons is being recommended to the pardon board.

The reforms will benefit the men and save the public money. One of the prison colonies is already almost self-supporting. The chief difficulty is to get reliable and intelligent superintendents.

JAZZ WORRIES HER ON 111TH BIRTHDAY

Bright and chipper, Mrs. Lou Thacker of Mount Airy, N. C., celebrated her one hundred and eleventh birthday here yesterday at the home of a grand-daughter, Mrs. J. M. Edmundson.

She "worries" Mr. Edmundson because she insists on helping him feed his hogs and work in his garden, and wants Mrs. Edmundson to let her wash the dishes and "red up" the house. The day before her birthday, she rode up town in an automobile.

The old lady was born near Stoneville, in Rockingham county N. C., Aug. 20, 1811. Four years ago she injured her hip in a fall and doctors told her she would never walk again. She laughed at them and today is walking with the aid of a stick.

The jazziness of the young today does not meet with her approval. "Folks ain't like they used to be," she said. "Seems like they haven't got as much religion."—[New York World.

Butterick Patterns
—are now on sale in Bullock's Basement Store

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Basement Store

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

1000 New Style Dresses at $11.75

Sports Skirts $3.95

—Wool Prunella Skirts in smart check, stripe and plaid patterns and heather mixtures—the box and side plaited skirts with tailored belts—Fine for school or business wear—priced at much below regular—$3.95—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Brushed Wool Scarfs at $2.95

—scarfs that measure 22 inches wide and 2 yards long—made of soft brushed wool in jade, orchid and black and white—priced low—$2.95. Bullock's Basement Store.

Bandeau Brassieres 85c

—made of pink brocade and of pink satin striped materials—the back fastening style with shoulder straps of ribbon or tape—Sizes 34 to 42—85c. Bullock's Basement Store.

$11.75

—Dresses with the new side drapes, and the novel side panels—the the flaring three-quarter sleeves as well as waist line.

Dresses of soft Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Harvard and Poiret Twill—

Dresses in black, blue, brown and tan— approved for Fall and Winter wear—

Dresses for evening, dance, business, every occasion—

Dresses that are as extreme or as conservative matron could desire—whether it is a size 16 required.

Dresses that must be seen to be appreciated quality, workmanship and style—at the Monday. Bullock's

Women's Felt Hats at $2.85

—that will meet the requirements of street or sports demands.

Felt hats that are roll or irregular brimmed—that flare off the face or have merely the flare at the side—
Felt hats in sand, white, gray, cedar, black and brown—priced very low—at $2.85—
Bullock's Basement Store

Crepe de Chine Tailored Blouses, $3.95

—beautifully tailored of good weight crepe de chine—in many different models—some trimmed with narrow plaitings, others hemstitched and tucked—
Colors include flesh, white, navy and sand—splendid blouses—and only $3.95—
Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Silk Stockings, Seconds, at 65c pr.

—thread silk stockings—semi-fashioned with lisle feet and tops—all sizes in black, brown, putty, beige, bobolink and many others—
Good stockings—but slightly imperfect and for that reason priced, 65c pr.—
Bullock's Basement Store

$24.75

Fashion's New Models—These

COATS at $24.75

—and perfectly splendid values—Made of exceptionally good Normandy and Velour and silk lined throughout—

Coats trimmed with Fur, or silk embroidered, or self-trimmed with plaits and stitching—

Coats with novel sleeves—the seams wide and lapped, stitched down and button trimmed—

The very dressy as well as the mannish tailored and sports models in sizes that range from 16 to 44—Values extraordinary—Monday—at $24.75— Bullock's Basement Store.

Broken Lines Repriced for a Quick Clean-up

Boys' Wash Suits, $1

—French Middy, Middy and Coat Style Suits—odds and ends of higher priced lines—repriced at 'way below regular—Monday—$1.

—Sizes 3 to 9, in blue, green and white—Just a limited number—Monday—$1 suit—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Play Suits 95c

—khaki and denim suits in two different styles—the high neck with long sleeves and the square neck, short sleeve suits —95c.

Blue Serge Pants $1.35

—Boys' straight leg pants of good blue serge, lined throughout—3 to 8 year sizes, $1.35.
Bullock's Basement Store.

$24.75

New as New Can Be—These

SUITS at $24.75

—fashioned of Tricotine, Poiret Twill and and brown—and some Novelty Mixtures.

—The illustration shows just three of the tractive styles—but fails to give even the of the high character of the materials which have so much to do with making usual values that they are—at $24.75—
—Suits that are tailored, braided, trimmed—in sizes 16 to 44—Suits that follow lines, beautifully finished and satin lined —Monday—$24.75— Bullock's

Women's Organdy Trimmed Apron Dresses at $1.00

—Attractively and comfortably fashioned of good percale and trimmed with Organdy—many attractive patterns and colors in sizes 36 to 42—priced $1—Monday.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Girls' Gingham Dresses at $1.00

—such becoming styles for the small girls of 7 to 14—attractively fashioned of good ginghams in pretty stripe, plaid and check patterns—
—Many different styles—every one a value unusual—at $1.00. Bullock's Basement Store.

45-In. Oil Cloth 30c

—table oil cloth in plain white and colored patterns—new and perfect in quality—Monday—30c yd.—

Stitched Batts, 95c

—72x90-inch batts—stitched to prevent lumping—special at 95c—Monday—
No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases—

Ginghams, 15c

—27 and 32-inch Dress and Apron Ginghams in fancy stripe, check and plaid patterns—a few plain colors—Monday—15c yd.—
Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Fibre Stripe Madras Shirts $1.65

—shirts that are cut full and well made of excellent Madras—the Madras with the woven-in stripes, interspersed with stripes of fibre—
Sizes 14½ to 17 in a variety of colors and patterns—$1.65—
Bullock's Basement Store.

Men's Union Suits, 85c

—light weight ribbed suits in several different styles—Sizes 34 to 44 in the assortment—value unusual at 85c—
Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Cotton Socks, 15c

—good, serviceable cotton socks, sizes 9½ to 11½ in white, gray, Palm Beach and Black—15c pr.
—Bullock's Basement Store.

66x80-In. Wool Finished Blankets at $3.15 pr.

—great big fluffy blankets, all cotton, but they look and feel like wool—pretty blue, gray, pink, yellow and tan plaid patterns—Monday—$3.15 pair.
Bullock's Basement Store

40 Inch Canton Crepe $2.95

—a beautiful quality—this 40 inch Silk Canton—choice of 27 different colors—$2.95 yd.—
—Bullock's Basement Store.

White Cottons at 25c

—usable lengths of wanted white weaves such as *White Gabardine—Heavy White Pique, White Skirtings, White Pajama Checks White Middy Twill and White Ripplette—*
—32 and 36-inch widths—Monday—at 25c yd.—
Bullock's Basement Store

Yard Wide Outing 19c

—fancy outing flannel of exceptionally good quality —19c yd.—
—Bullock's Basement Store.

36-In. Indian Head 25c

—the soft finished Indian Head for girls' and women's dresses and art needlework—yard wide, 25c yd.—
Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's

Women's Extra Size Percale Apron-dresses at $1.00

—Made specially for women who require the extra size house dresses and trimmed with rick rack braid—Figured and dotted patterns on and pink grounds—the extra sizes—$1.00. Bullock's

Women's Silk Bloomers $1.50

—and step-ins, too, of pink crepe de chine, trimmed with lace edging —elastic at waist—
—And Jersey Bloomers, too, with elastic at knees and waist — these peach—and are values out of the ordinary at $1.50— Bullock's

Women's Blouses $1.15

—voile, batiste and cotton pongee blouses, tailored or lace trimmed in many different effects—Sizes 36 to 46, but not in all materials—$1.15.
Bullock's Basement Store.

The New Brocaded Silks, $3.95

—Mattelasse, Brocaded and Satin Stripe Crepes—from one of America's foremost silk manufacturers—
—Secured by Bullock's at a price much less than regular —and featured Monday—at $3.95 yard—
—Black, African, pearl and navy—all 40 inches wide—and all $3.95 yard— Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Colonial Pumps $2.95

—Pumps of patent leather and black kid—Colonial style with French or covered box heels, hand turned soles—Sizes 2½ to 7 in A, B and C widths—$2.95 pr.

Two-Strap Slippers, $3.95

—Women's Vici Kid slippers, two-strap style with military heels, steel shank and hand turned soles—Sizes 2½ to 10—$3.95 pr.

Shopping 85c

—black bags lap ble sewed Bullock's

15x34 Towels

—closely huck Special 9c each

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK ATURDAYS"

Butterick Patterns —are now on sale in Bullock's Basement Store

$11.75

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Size Percale at $1.00

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Store.

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heels. 95 pr.

Shopping Bags 85c

—black and tan shoppi bags made with the lap—equipped with ble handles and sewed bottoms—85c. Bullock's Basement

15x34-In. Huck Towels 9c

—closely woven, good huck towels— Special value— 9c each — Bullock's Basement

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

Bob or Not to Bob

b or not to b-o-b—that is … tion: … 'tis better for the head to … … tresses and be shorn or … the crown of glory … night and day!—To … hellinetine and oil, … and the thousand … is hair is—'tis a con … to be wished—to bob—to … is peace! To dream—ay … the joys! … that sleep of peace with … have shuffled off the … to give me pain … calamity of every … would bear the kids and … husbands scorn the … disdain's contumely, … of despised lovelocks … does make cowards of … native hue of resolu… … with the strong cast … fappies, sirens, even … laughter go, and them … the half of trouble— … you now! … critics says 'tis out of … will go. Yet none the …

… and Civics Club

… opening meeting of … and Civics Club … last Thursday when at … meeting reports … and plans formulated … By motion the club … devote the first and … beginning October … to 1:30 o'clock, en… in order to com… number of garments … women and children. … luncheon speakers will …

… has a treat in store next … when the well-known … star, Miss Kathlyn … who has recently re… a trip to China and … will give an intimate in… conditions in China as … Miss Williams has … parts in "Notoriety" … two films soon to … directed by William De …

… speaker will be … Wells, who was the … in Los Angeles … topic will be "Side… the Police Department."

… Meeting

… D. Greer, president … Club, entertained … Clendennon, Helen … Mrs. Crichton … Dorothy Hodge, Mrs. … Mrs. C. W. Murray, … Mrs. Hugh J. … Mrs. William Behm, … and Mrs. Irv… Asbury, members of … Board, Wednesday, … Wilshire Boulevard. … served at 12 o'clock, … afternoon was de… planning for the … Tuesday, October … the opening reception … to the usual formal … will be the regular club … to be served at 12:30 … Ebell Clubhouse.

… City Club

… measure on the … concerning chiro… will be discussed at the … Woman's City Club … at 1 p.m., 33 Walker … Building. Dr. T. F. … will speak … and Dr. Walter V. … oppose it. … will be a debate also con… … bill with … favoring it and … opposing. … membership luncheon … Assembly Tea Room … Tickets may … at the Womans City … the chairman of the … committee.

… League

… Barton, superintend… Training Home for Girls … by the Big Sisters … street has just … her vacation spent … At the regular meet… at 2 p.m. she will … work carried on … cities which she has …

… interested in this phil… are invited to be present … making the plans for … the fall when it is … raise funds sufficient … the new building to … on the property of the …

… a program will be … refreshments will be …

… Women's Civic Club

… will give a re… State convention of … clubs at the … Business Woman's … to be held tomorrow … floor of the Realty … South Spring street. … of the Business Wom… of Hollywood" will be … of a talk by Mrs. Cla… president. … to the first meeting of … for the season and the … will be resumed. … should be made with … 52104, prior to …

… Lawn Fete

… lawn of Mrs. M. … home in Beverly … Hills Woman's … the year's activities … lawn fete September … until 6 p.m. … will provide amusement … devoted to the … and other articles. … card-playing, … will be other fea… The affair is for … of the building fund.

… Popular

… day at the State … September 5, … a success that it was … State organization and … Board of Directors … annual affair. Among … who contributed to … in a marked degree … Henry J. Ewing, presi… … Stoddard, State … Mrs. John Gilpin, … president!

Mrs. Carl Lehuabel, president of the third district; Mrs. Margaret McNaught, commissioner of elementary schools, and Mrs. Amy Steinhardt, director of State bureau for children.

Chapter Opens Season

Marking the opening of the club season for the Queen Alexandria Chapter Daughters of the British Empire will be the meeting tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in Garfield Hall of the Walker Theater Auditorium on Grand avenue, near Seventh. Mrs. Daniel Clarke, regent, will preside.

Pen Women to Gather

At the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heaustis, the Los Angeles branch of the League of American Pen Women will meet Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 2 p.m. This will be the initial meeting and the first one since the president's and delegates' return from the national convention in Washington, D. C.

Harriet O. Kenyon, mezzo-contralto, formerly State president of the Music Teachers' Association of Iowa, has recently come to Los Angeles to reside. She is known as a successful director of large choruses, cantatas, and light operas, but most of all for her work in developing the singing voices of children.

Mrs. Stella Taylor will lead in chorus singing for the Soroptimist Club at each meeting, this being the feature of the noon meetings held each Tuesday in the French room of the Broadway Department Store.

Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg valiantly led the discussion at the last meeting of the Women's Bond and Tax Study League, and it required the temerity of Mollie, for she led for $500,000,000 water and power bill when the league to a member is opposed to it and each one ready with an argument against it up her sleeve ready to pull down at the least gesture of opposition.

Mrs. Fred Wood, who has recently returned from Tahiti after a year's sojourn there, gave an interesting narrative of her experiences at the last meeting of the Crafts Study Club when Miss Lillian Fletcher of Vermont avenue entertained.

Mrs. George Raymond of the club has become proficient in the delightful task of chain weaving and Mrs. C. L. Powell presented a butterfly design original and unique made of paper and maline cloth embellished with black and gold paint. Lesson hints told of the softness of opals which when first mined can be cut with the finger nail; and of the beautiful gold bells, gold figures, and ornaments of shell and agate found in the lost city recently discovered by scientists in Columbia. A description was given of an alexanderite diamond in Venice which shows green in the daytime and red at night. An object lesson of how a piece of chamois will hold a smooth screw in a new frame was found valuable. Such are the "personals" which the Crafts Study Club discusses.

Ruth Hammond, artist and caricaturist, who is the daughter of Mrs. Milton E. Hammond, prominent in the Ebell Club, is one of the first young women to harness the power of radio to use as an asset in educational methods. She teaches in New York by radio. A recent lecture-lesson of hers appears in the current number of Wireless Age, a New York magazine devoted to radio achievements.

Mrs. Edwin Garvin has just returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Timerhoff. Mrs. Timerhoff was busily engaged ont he woman's campaign committee of Friend Richardson, who won the nomination at the primaries for Governor, but managed to entertain her friend who enjoyed political meetings and methods.

Mrs. Louise McGreal, prominent in club circles of Houston, who arranged the program of the Fourth District Federated Clubs of Texas convention at College Station has been visiting for the past month in Hollywood at 5502 Sierra Vista avenue.

Club President Passes Away

Mrs. Arabella C. Bradley, wife of the late William H. Bradley, passed away last Tuesday at her residence, 2323 West Ninth street.

Mrs. Bradley came to California from Pennsylvania and had been a resident of Los Angeles for thirty years. A charter member of the Ruskin Art Club, she served as its president and in other official capacities. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Katherine Myers, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward V. Jones, both of this city.

Benefit for Lark Ellen Home

In the gardens of Mrs. Earl Remington and Mrs. Fred Betts, Wednesday afternoon, a charming affair was given, for that was the day of the bridge party given by the Lark Ellen Home to raise funds for their new building. The two gardens, opening on a wide driveway, were peculiarly fitted to an affair of that kind, giving those present a delightfully cosy and intimate feeling.

The affair, under the able management of Mrs. William Cline, with the help of Mesdames Thomas Okey, Earl Remington, Joseph Newell and E. R. Hibbard, was a decided success from both a social and financial standpoint. Aside from the playing of bridge there was a cake sale, and, at the end of the afternoon, Miss Eileen Percy, motion picture star, auctioned off a gorgeous poppy cake to Mr. Earl Remington.

During the afternoon, girls in attractive summer gowns passed through the grounds selling candies and ice cream to help the players bear up under the brain strain of bridge. They were Esther Rhodes, talented harpist, Katherine Betts, Josephine Betts and Catherine Cowell. Among the ladies having tables for the afternoon were Mesdames Charles Sumner Kent, Martha Perkins, Sidney J. Parsons, Charles Gilbert, M. H. Binford, H. Gordon Badger, E. V. Rice, Charles Jeffras, George Ralphs, and Miss Annabelle Ralphs.

Tax League Meeting

"Do you expect to vote at the next November election?

"Then come to our meeting tomorrow and learn what your vote will mean on Amendment No. 19, when you cast it."

This is the slogan with which members of the Woman's Bond and Tax Study League have been meeting their fellow-citizens during the past week, as the league tomorrow will present an illuminating program on the proposed amendment. C. C. Mack, former Kansas State legislator, will explain the real meaning of the amendment, popularly known as the $500,000,000 water and power act. In addition any woman present may ask questions on the proposed bill.

The meeting will be called at 2:45 o'clock at Roosevelt Hall, Walker Auditorium Building, and the public is invited to attend.

The Woman's Bond and Tax Study League is intensifying its campaign to defeat the proposed half-million-dollar measure. Officers of the league announced yesterday that many calls have been made for speakers on this bill, and that any group of people wanting a speaker can secure one by calling Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, president, or Mrs. J. A. Lawton, chairman of the speakers' committee.

Club Neophyte on Fashions

The curtain is up, the play is on, and, oh, the scenery!

Types of Motherhood in Los Angeles

MRS. J. L. KNOEPP and ELIZABETH KNOEPP

MRS. H. S. LEWIS and JANE GORDON ANNE LEWIS

MRS. E. A. CLAMPITT and BARBARA and LEAH CLAMPITT

MRS. S. F. COOPER and JANE COOPER.

MRS. E. L. LOWE, JR., and BETTY ALDEN LOWE.

Above Are Shown Some Happy Family Groups

The frivolous front of the flapper has given way to the veiled vanity of the vamp. Last season's flapper with the tripping steps is this season's vamp with a sinuous glide. No longer is fluffy, bobbed hair a badge of popularity. The unruly permanent wave is now thoroughly cowed, and lies demurely beneath a net.

Mona Lisa seems to be the pattern of the day, and we girls of the here and now are the girls of mystery and elusiveness.

Perhaps the reason for it all is the decided Italian trend in the present styles. There is an old world air about soft, trailing draperies and low, jeweled girdles. The most giggly girl feels mysterious and demure in them. She feels within herself a charm which onne can resist. Her lure may be lurid, but it's there just the same.

The good old slap-bang days are gone. No longer do we meet our friends eye to eye and hand to hand. Ah, no, the eyelids now droop softly, and there is a touch of finger tips. We are the ladies of the old world salons!

Old Clubhouse Passes

The old home is almost gone! Yesterday the Club Neophyte viewed for the last time the Friday Morning Clubhouse, and a great gaping wound in the ground was about all that was left. Gone was the vine-covered veranda, and the wide, hospitable door; everything was gone but the stage, which stood the last remnant of the early days of the club.

The stage looked reproachfully at the Neophyte as she stood there, and seemed to point sadly to the workmen who were sitting on its ample platform eating their lunch. Perhaps it was thinking of the great people who had assembled there, of the culture and the wit it had listened to; while now all that could be heard from its platform was one workman saying to another, that "The missis sure has had a grouch on lately, and I can't think what in Sam Hill is the matter with her!"

As the Neophyte turned away, she consoled herself with the thought that progress is always the tearing down in order to rebuild in a better, stronger way. The old must give place to the new. The new home of the Friday Morning Club will be tall and large and beautiful as the club itself is, but always and aways the tearing up of roots is hard, and so through the day the Neophyte was haunted by the reproachful gaze of the old stage waiting to be torn down. But all the world's a stage and why regret just one?

ON MAXIMS

Tell me, have you noticed how gloriously free the world is getting to be from those irritating little pin pricks, the maxims? Pesky things they were, too. One of the old prize winners was "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss!" What a formidable statement! Who wants to gather moss anyway, the slippery, messy stuff; and have you noticed that some of the best little pebbles known were the explores who discovered that the world was something besides a little, narrow layout where the mossy people lived?

Then there were the pioneers who first put the climb in the climate of California, coming out here with their hardy, pioneer wives. Perhaps they didn't gather to themselves much of this world's goods, but we can be sure they were better rounded, and didn't have the sharp little edges and one-sided bumps of the stay-at-homes.

Two of the old favorites, you will remember, were "Handsome Is as Handsome Does," and "Beauty is Only Skin Deep!" Beauty may be only skin deep but we are mighty thick-skinned in this day and age, and have learned that the struggle toward beauty of body is as vital as beauty of mind and beauty of soul.

Then there is one other, which still is to be heard: "Look Before You Leap!" This is the most obnoxious of them all, and its followers are completely lost in this great day of daring and hurry. They are afraid to leap because there is so much to lose. They are to be pitied, for all the thrill that life holds is the venturing out on unknown ground, not quite sure of the way ahead, but spurred on by a great vision. When we stop to look, the goosefiesh is apt to camp all over us, and the clammy hands of fear and indecision push us back within the sheltered boundaries of our homes again. The moment is lost, the time has gone, and nothing has been accomplished except the narow bound of duties.

Funny old things these maxims are, full of a sort of one-sided truth. However, the world has outgrown them and they are now merely an echo from another age.

Civic Club Opens Season

Elysian Heights Civic Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Gordon R. Young, 2225 Vestal avenue on Friday, September 1, with the new president, Mrs. Frank Kirkby, in the chair. Reports from various committees were heard; Mrs. Elizabeth Weber was appointed to investigate the rumored industrial invasion of the community and it was voted to write a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Lillian Smith, one of the club's most efficient workers, who has been ill for a long time.

Complying with the urgent request of President Kirkby, Mrs. L. B. Bronson-Salmon gave a sketch of her life and work. The speaker sat with gracious dignity in the midst of her audience and told in a simple manner of her struggles up to the present time while she is awaiting orders in regard to her book on simplified stenography—the cuts for which have been destroyed three different times, in spite of the great care that has been taken of them.

Mrs. Bronson-Salmon was a reporter on an early San Francisco newspaper in the days when an editor was shot without any questions being asked. She also acted as stenographer for Tom Fitch for a long period and in her spare time began compiling the text book on stenography. She studied law and theology and became conversant with several different languages in order to make her book one that can be used readily regardless of tongue or profession.

Audubon Society Busy

Los Angeles Audubon Society renewed its work for the coming year by holding an executive board meeting on Wednesday and announcing the chairmen of its different sections as follows: Mrs. Robert Fargo, programs; Mrs. G. H. Schneider, education; Miss Helen S. Pratt, extension; Mrs. C. H. Hall, birds and wild life; Miss Belle Irona Smith, press; Mrs. R. Fargo, federation secretary.

Unique in being the only federated club which devotes its entire energy to Nature Lore and the preservation of wild life that the world may retain its primeval forests, beauty spots and playgrounds for future generations, the Los Angeles Audubon Society is alive to its opportunities and responsibilities and holds them as a sacred trust.

Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, on the threshhold of her seventh term as president of the society, signifies her desire to follow out the theme of "World Peace, the Goal of American Citizenship," as given to the federated clubs by the State president, Mrs. William T. Fitzgerald, by demonstrating through the forthcoming Audubon programs the part wild birds play as loyal United States citizens in the world war against the million different kinds of insects who seek to destroy all plant life, and the relation of plant life to world prosperity, without which world peace can never be permanently established nor maintained.

Women's Press Club Meets

One of the most delightful outings ever enjoyed by the short-story section of the Southern California Women's Press Club was that which recently was its privilege through the hospitality of the hostess, Miss Nina Updyke, and the other members of the club living at Laguna Beach: Mrs. Alice Fessendena Peterson, Miss Marion M. George, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Leota Woy, Miss Lolita Perrine, and Miss Jessie Washburn. Assisted by her confreres, Miss Updyke arranged and carried out a two days' program, which for perfect appointment, excellent management, and delightful results could not be equalled.

The members of the section motored to Laguna Beach early Friday morning, and were met by the Laguna ladies, and conducted to the home of Mrs. Peterson, situated upon a high bluff with a magnificent view of the rugged coast and the picturesque village with its trees and background of mountains for which Laguna is famous. In the gardens under a leafy arbor, tables were set and a bountiful luncheon served.

Following the luncheon the regular order of the section work was conducted. At 4 o'clock everyone adjourned to Arch Beach for a dip in the ocean. A beach supper was arranged by the hostesses, which was made brilliant by a huge bonfire and a beneficent moon.

The evening was spent with songs and skits and general hilarity. The visitors were all taken care of for the night by the hospitable Lagunaites, and early on Saturday morning were ready for the unusual program arranged by the hostesses. The Frank Miller place on one of the cliffs was first visited. This unique home is in course of construction and was a beautiful place to see. Next came the studios, the artists of Laguna having extended a cordial invitation to the visitors to be their guests. Beginning with William Wendt, those seen were Karl Yens, Miss Raymond, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss White, Frank Cuprien, Mrs. Bowles, Mr. Daniels, Mrs. Tanberg, Mr. Fullonton, Mrs. Mary Oliver, Curtis Chamberlain, Conway Griffith, Miss Fullerton, Miss Anna Hills, Mr. Jackman, Mrs. Maybell Frost, and Ralph Coleman, the Grace Swan Studios, the Jessie Washburn Studios, and the West Coast Arts Exhibit as well as the Laguna Art Gallery, of which Miss Leota Woy is curator.

A break in the sight-seeing was made at the noon hour, when Miss Woy served luncheon at her home, assisted by the Laguna Press Club ladies. During the afternoon guests at Mrs. Maybelle Frost's studio were given dainty refreshments, and at the Jackman studios Mrs. Jackman and friends served 5 o'clock tea.

With eyes steeped in the beauties of nature transferred to canvas by master hands, as well as by the natural beauties of Laguna Beach, and hearts warmed with the gracious hospitality and cordial welcome extended by Laguna people, the fortunate members of this outing returned home Saturday rich with memories never to be forgotten. Those attending were Georgina S. Townsend, director; Edna Sterrett, Jessie A. Crill, Bernetta Atkinson, Caroline C. McQuinn, Hazel Ketcham Gough, Grace R. Barnes, Myra Caine Grant, Edith Letts Dunn, Senah B. Keenan, Anne G. Nissen, Alice Whitcraft Forsyth, Lillian Sutton Pelee, Ruby Archer Gray, Lea S. High, Lily Josephine Lewer, Emmy Matt Rush, Rose L. Ellerbe, Charlotte Matt, and Laguna guests, Mary Frick, Mrs. De Ahno, Coleman and Case. Mrs. Townsend and Miss Barnes remained over the week-end, guests of Miss Updyke and Miss George.

The next regular meeting of the section will be held at the home of Lillian Sutton Pelee.

Rat Calls Fire Department

Nibbling at the wiring in a fire-alarm box at New street and Exchange Place yesterday, a rat called out a half-dozen companies and caused considerable excitement in the financial district when it short-circuited the system.—[New York World.

WHITE COAL

Enough Going to Waste to Break the Black Coal Monopoly

In the midst of the anxieties over getting coal out of the ground and getting it transported where it is wanted, the thought of many turns toward the mines of "white coal." They lie upon the surface of the earth, are being continuously replenished by the clouds, but are being used to less than 20 per cent of their power capacity, the rest going to waste. It is not that there is not an abundance of black coal for generations to come. There are 20,000,000,000 tons of anthracite and 1,500,000,000,000 tons of bituminous coal stored below the surface in the United States alone. It is not that we are obliged to be economical of the black coal for our own sakes; but we hope, as an eminent geologist has said, for a future of mankind on this continent not to be reckoned by thousands, but by tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of years. Our responsibility to succeeding generations demands that we reduce the use of coal to "our absolute necessities, and therefore prolong its life to the utmost."

It is this responsibility, and not alone economy, that suggests the fuller utilization of the power which is "deposited" in our streams—the power of 60,000,000 horses. White coal cannot wholly supplant, but it can mightily supplement the black coal, so large a share of which is consumed in haulage, 40 per cent of the total freight moved in the United States in 1921 being coal and coke. It can extend power from great centers of control to industries that cannot themselves come to the sources of power—especially to the fields to assist in agriculture. It will conceivably become, as Mr. Welliver has so alluringly pictured in the current number of the Review of Reviews, the super-power which will end the complete predominance of black coal as the prime mover of industry.

In the ancient's vision of "restoration" a man went about with a line of flax in his hand and a measuring reed, and wherever he went and measured he caused the waters to run in dry places and deep rivers to course where they had been shallow. He was the prototype of the modern engineer, whose greatest achievement, now that he has built bridges and railroads and cities and digged mines, will be to bring power from its sources, and especially its water sources, to the myriad hands of industry—to open the mines of white coal which, like the bush that burned behind the mountain, will give its flame to human use and yet not be consumed.—[New York Times.

RESTING IS AN ART

Making the Mind a Blank is Not Easy to Do

The first thing to do is to withdraw the mind from all definite subjects of contemplation and make it a blank. This is an easy thing to say, but not an easy thing to do without practice. I do not mean that it is difficult not to think of something, for in fact, few people make a habit of thinking at all for more than a few seconds at a time. Thinking requires effort and concentration. But imagining is what occupies the brains of most of us; we see mental pictures of various conditions, pleasing or distressing; we see ourselves acting various parts and on the lighted screen of the mind pictures of life as we experience it, are continually projected.

Well, the first thing in rest is to learn to turn the lights off that screen and see nothig but a blank. Now if you try this lying in bed or sitting in an easy chair, you will find it at first quite a difficult thing to do. The screen will be blank for a moment, but some sound or thought will suggest a picture, and the cinematograph will begin again.

The first thing to do, then, is to concentrate on nothing at all—which is a very different thing from not concentrating on anything. Resting requires almost as much concentration as hard work, and that is why people who have the greatest power of concentration have also the greatest power of resting. The restless and over-tired people are the people who have not learned the habit of concentration or mind control.

That is one of the greatest defects in our system of education. Children are taught to control their muscles, to balance their bodies, and are given exercises to aid them in acquiring this control; they are even taught to control their passions. But they are hardly ever taught to control their minds, although the mind is the one piece of machinery which controls the whole of the rest of the body.—[Filson Young in London Saturday Review.

AN OLD JEWISH WEDDING

BY HERMAN JACOBSOHN

BY HERMAN JACOBSOHN

Even among the foreign-born Jewish people in Los Angeles the beautiful old-fashioned marriage ceremonies are dying out.

By the old custom the groom and the bride in festive attire of black gaberdine and white veil are escorted to the Huppah (canopy) placed under the open sky near the bride's home. They come marching in two processions, led by their nearest kin. Young girls with torches, march on both sides. At the head are the musicians, playing a wedding march, interspersed here and there with bits from pastoral melodies of a minor-keyed strain. Next to the musicians, leaning on the arms of her parents, comes the bride, faint from the day's fasting, which is to serve as a monition of moderation and restraint. Behind her follow young folk singing songs.

The groom takes his place in the center of the Huppah, and the bride is led around him by her parents seven times. The Ketubah, or marriage contract, is then read in Aramaic, enumerating the obligations of a husband, among which are food, raiment, fidelity, and respect; the Kenas, or penalty for breaking the marriage contract, particularly emphasized. The groom puts a ring on the bride's finger and says in Hebrew: "Be thou consecrated to me in accordance with the laws of Moses and Israel." Then the Hazzan, or synagogue choir leader, chants seven blessings over a cup of wine, proclaiming to the world the bliss of wedded life and urging the couple "to be fruitful and to multiply." He lets each of the couple taste of the wine, and throws the goblet on the ground with a dramatic fling. Before the sound of the jangling glass has died away, the beadle cries: "Ee ha-ot!" this is the sign—the sign commemorating the destruction of Jerusalem. For the twinkling of an eye a tremor of sadness flutters on the air, but joyous cries are soon heard: "Mazzal Tob! Mazzal Tob!" (good luck.) A shower of barley, rice, and raisins greets the couple, and they are marched off to the wedding feast.

THE WEDDING FEAST

They are seated at the head of a long table, parents on one side and honored guests on the other. The house is full of townsfolk, many hanging around the doors and windows. For the whole town has been either invited or has invited itself. During the feast the rabbi delivers a sermon, dealing with the advantages of married life, urging toleration and forbearance in moments of crises, interspersing it with a profusion of Talmudic quotations, such as, "He who lives unmarried, lives without joy, without comfort, and without blessing . . . Marriages are made in heaven . . . He who lives without a wife is like unto a city without a wall—he shall never know peace . . . A man in want of a wife is a man in want of all things . . . To the worthy man, his wife is a helpmate; to the unworthy, a hindrance . . . First establish a home, then plant a vineyard, and then marry . . . A wife more learned than her husband is like unto a boot too large for the foot . . . He who finds a good wife, finds the richest treasure . . . Better all evil than a spiteful woman."

The celebration is then turned over to the professional cheermaker, or Badkhan, a scholarly sort of jokesmith, who sings songs of his own or other people's making, and now and then lets fly arrows that would result in broken heads the world over if they came from anyone not crowned with cap and bells. He propounds riddles, tells anecdotes and chants doggerels that are usually a mixture of side-splitting drollery, a touch of pathos and a good deal of bathos. However, in the last few years, his office has practically disappeared. He is now known by the uncomplimentary name of Lets or wag, and his whole tribe go under the name of Letzim, many of whom, either in person or progeny, are this day cracking jokes in front of the footlights of American vaudevilles or are pounding pianos in Tin Pan alley. For, with the tragedy of East European Jewry growing more and more bitter, marriages have become less frequent and festivities more solemn.

The feast over, the musicians strike up a dance.

Toward morning, enthusiasm begins to wane and the bride is taken to the home provided by the groom. He awaits her at the door and hands his hat and coat as a token of her sovereignty. At the same time he places his hand on the door-post, as a sign that he is monarch. He is to be the Ba'al, master or owner, and she the Be'ulah, the owned. It is understood, however, that, though property, she is to be a precious piece of property, the master gladly letting himself be mastered. And the wedding ceremony is at an end, the couple to live happily forever after.

ONE MATCH TO LIGHT THREE

"Never light three cigarettes from the same match!" cries the third smoker, blowing out the light. He has no wish to die within the year.

This superstitious practice has a widespread hold on the public. Its origin is interesting.

During a war which the Spaniards were waging with the Moroccans, the Spanish officers, who were inveterate smokers, lit cigarette after cigarette to relieve the tedium of the trenches. It frequently happened that several cigarettes were lighted from the same match.

Gradually it was observed that the Moroccans were in the habit of studying this lighting-up process. They would watch for the first cloud of smoke. The second would give them the range, and at the third they would invariably open fire. Very frequently the third smoker got a bullet through the head. Thus number three formed the prudent habit of blowing out the match and of not lighting another until a sufficient interval had elapsed. Superstition soon attached itself to this precaution.—[Le Petit Parisien.

COUNTED THE SKIDDINGS

A member of Congress took a cab one rainy day at the Capitol to proceed to his home in the suburbs.

When he arrived and asked the chauffeur the charge, the latter replied that it was $4.

"But," protested the Congressman, "you are charging me for four miles."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I understand that the distance is only two and a half miles."

"It is as a general thing, sir," assented the driver, "but, you see, we skidded a lot."—[Exchange.

The Virginia

New Colonial Pump

For Women Who Keep in Step With Fashion

A correct adaptation of the Colonial Pump in patent leather or black satin for the new long frocks. With the smart Spanish heel, high arch and goring cleverly hidden behind the Colonial panel-stitched tongue, it is distinctive of the coming Fall mode in footwear.

Of particular note is the narrow fitting heel and general close-fitting qualities.

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

Good Shoes Are an Economy

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE PASSING OF THE COWBOY

Philip Ashton Rollins in His Book "The Cowboy" Gives Us a Vivid Picture of Those Rugged Empire Builders Who Rode the Western Range

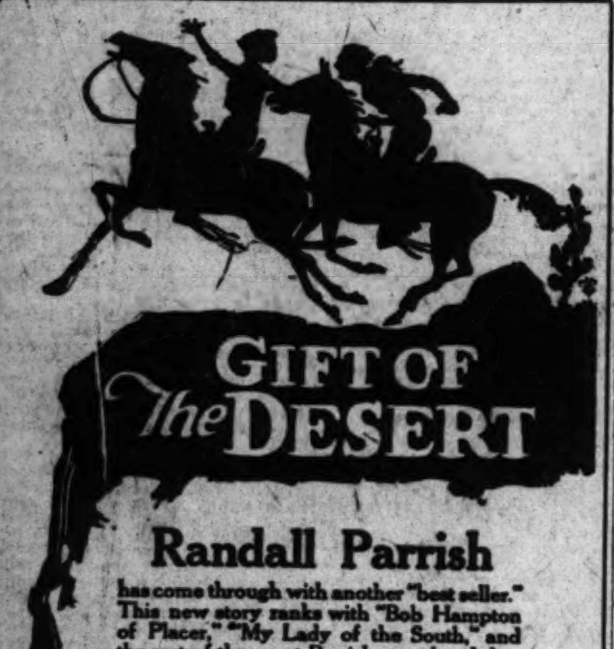
REVIEWED BY EUGENE MANLOVE RHODES

THE COWBOY. His Characteristics, His Equipment, and His Part in the Development of the West. By Philip Ashton Rollins. The Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Every man who loves the West will want this volume, and will recommend it as the one book par excellence for the man who wants to learn the truth about the West. It will take its place on the uncrowded shelf where stand "Two Years Before the Mast," "The Oregon Trail," and "The Story of the Cowboy." Prophecy is commonly a risky business, but here is no case for doubt; this book will be a classic. It is a work of which any man might well be proud.

It is noble in me to say this, because I always intended to write this book myself. I am somewhat consoled because Mr. Rollins has made a better book than I could ever have done. He is impartial where I would have been

(Continued on Forty-fifth Page)



GIFT OF The DESERT

Randall Parrish

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LITERARY GOSSIP

"Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," will appear shortly. We are informed that the new book is written in the same vein as "Main Street," and that it is an authentic study, with the exception of that part of the book dealing with Bohemian life, which is said to be a caricature. There is an interesting study of Mr. Lewis in the Bookman's Spotlight for September that will repay reading.

Frank Tannenbaum, writing from Mexico City, says that the University of Mexico is having his book, "The Labor Movement," translated into Spanish, and plans to use it for educational purposes in Mexico.

Brentano's are taking over the publishing rights of the Zilboorg translation of Andreyev's famous play, "He Who Gets Slapped." This is the same translation used by the Theater Guild in their successful stage production. The translator says in his introduction: "This is Andreyev's best dramatic work."

Oscar S. Straus, former Ambassador to Turkey, has written his autobiography for The Outlook, which began publication of it on September 6.

The autobiography is entitled "Under Four Presidents." It tells the story of the immigration of the Straus family from Bavaria to a little town in Georgia, in the days of slavery, when the autobiographer was a small boy. It describes the family's attendance at Protestant churches and the narrator's rise to national prominence as a New York lawyer.

Alexander Black, author of "The Latest Thing and Other Things" (Harper's) has just returned to his desk after a three weeks' vacation at his farm in Connecticut. Mr. Black's idea of a perfect vacation is to work without interruption upon his forthcoming novel, and he says that he "sneaks away at regular intervals in order to get a chunk done." As editor of a large newspaper syndicate, Mr. Black finds little leisure unless he snatches it by way of these working vacations.

A number of monographs relating to the various bureaus and commissions of the United States government are being published for the institute of government research by D. Appleton and Company. Five volumes have appeared this week and several more are to be issued shortly. The titles of this week's publications are "The United States Bureau of Mines," "The Alaskan Engineering Commission," "The Federal Trade Commission," "The United States Tariff Commission," "The Federal Board for Vocation Education" and "The United Steamboat Inspection Service." The monographs aim to give, first, the history of the establishment and development of each service; second, its functions, described by detailing its specific activities; third, its organization for the handling of these activities; fourth, the character of its plant; fifth, a compilation of or reference to the laws and regulations governing its operations; sixth, financial statements of its appropriations, expenditures, etc.

To promote the better knowledge of one of the rarest achievements of American literature, Kenyon College offers a prize of $100 for the best essay on "Gorgo, a Romance of Old Athens," by Charles Kelsey Gaines (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston,) written by a student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. Each contestant must submit, through the head of the English department of his own institution, three typewritten copies of his essay, which must not be more than four thousand words in length, and must reach the address, Kenyon College, Gambier, O., not later than Dec. 1, 1922. The judges of this contest are: Dr. Talcott Williams, Columbia University; Dr. William Stearns Davis, University of Minnesota; Dr. Lacy Lockert, Kenyon College, chairman.

The Century Company seems to be trying to cover the world with travel writers. E. Alexander Powell is in Persia and near territories for book and magazine material. Harry A. Franck is at this moment probably eating in the home of a hairy Ainu in Northern Japan. Herbert Adams Gibbons is in the country around Constantinople, and will cover all the Near East before he returns. Charles Hanson Towne, whose cheerful walking book, "Loafing Down Long Island," was so well received last year, has just departed from New York to ramble in the land of the Acadians for another book. And Webb Waldron, Frederick O'Brien, Sydney Greenbie, and T. M. Longstreth probably will soon be on their separate ways to new, strange far-off places.

An unpublished manuscript by Jane Austen was recently discovered in England. Stokes has made arrangements for the American edition, which will be ready in September. The volume contains a delightfully amusing early novel—written in 1790, many years before her first published novel, "Sense and Sensibility"—and several shorter pieces. Gilbert Chesterton writes the introduction. This volume is creating a literary sensation in London.

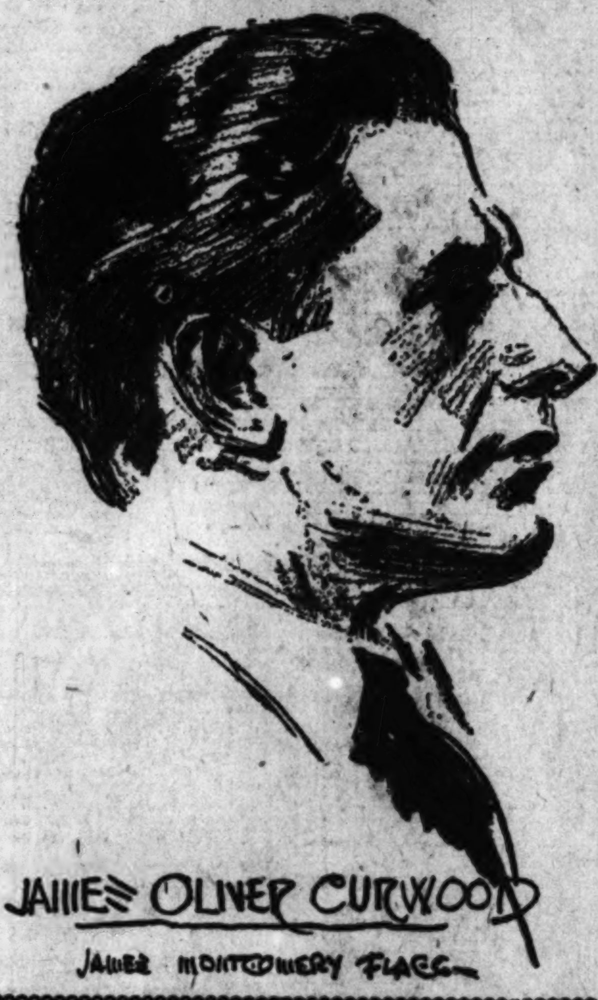
A book which can be recommended to music study clubs as well as to the individual wishing to make a study of the lives and work of the great composers, is Harriette Brower's "Story Lives of Master Musicians" (Stokes.) It deals with twenty-two composers from Palestrina to Debussy.

Ludwig Lewisohn, in his introduction to his translation of "Rose Bernd," which is included in the authorized edition of Hauptmann's dramatic works which Dr. Lewisohn edits and B. W. Huebsch publishes, says that Hauptmann refers to this play as a social drama. It is a play in which the dramatic situations arise wholly from social conditions and not from the fate of the individual. But no play of modern times can be more confidently said to have been inspired primarily by a passionate interest in life and human beings and not by a didactic theory. The play dramatizes social forces through the spiritual reactions of the individuals who move through the drama. The incidents and events of the play are of abiding and universal interest.

THE CAMP-FIRE'S SPELL

"I wonder if our oldest racial memory may not be that of fire, and if any other form of fire, a coal off any other altar, can touch the imagination as the coals of a glowing camp fire. And I wonder if any other odor takes us farther down our ancestral past than the smell of wood smoke, and if there is another smoke so sweet as cedar smoke, when the thin, faint wraith from the smoldering logs curls past your tent on the slow wind of the woods and drifts away.

"It does not matter of what the fire is built. I can still taste the spicy smoke of the sagebrush in my last desert camp. And how hot that sage-brush fire! And as sweet as the spicy sage, is the smell in my nostrils of the cypress and gum in my camp fires of the South. Swamp or desert or forest, the fire is the lure—the light, the warmth, the crackle of the flames, and the mystic incense of the smoke rising as a sweet savor to the deities of the woods and plains."—[From "The Woods of Maine" in the July Harper's Magazine.



ONE YOUTH'S WAR REACTIONS

THE ENORMOUS ROOM. By E. E. Cummings. Boni & Liverweight, New York.

The writer of this doleful tale, one Edward Estlin Cummings, promising scion of a Norman-Scottish-New England stock—and his bosom friend, of whose name Cummings seems vastly ashamed, since from first to last he is made to maquerade as "B,"—enlisted in 1917 for six months' service as ambulance driver in France under the auspices of the American Red Cross organization. Cummings introduces himself as the son of a Unitarian clergyman, a graduate of Harvard and an artist with pencil and brush, as well as with a typewriter.

This youthful, yet wonderfully sophisticated brace of heroes, speedily developed a feeling of profound contempt for the officer in command of their section, whose bourgeois views of life and discipline were far, far inferior to those entertained by their pert and perky selves. Wherefore Edward Estlin carefully chronicles the fact that he and his friend continuously and painstakingly performed all social acts of which their superior officer disapproved and left undone those things which he advised and commended. As their period of service was only to endure for six months there are poor-spirited individuals who would have stooped to conform with his harmless requirements for that length of time, and charged the extra effort to the account of self-discipline. But these as yet unlicked cubs felt it better to fret and gird themselves into "an extremely nervous condition" and then to relieve their feelings through that memorial expedient of saffron-hued youth, known as "writing home."

Unfortunately enough, Friend "B's" letters were so violent as to arouse the censor's suspicions of the young man's loyalty to the French cause. Therefore the pair was arrested and confined for some months in the "enormous room" of a detention camp, with many other suspected persons. The letters which produced this dire result are referred to in this story as "the expression of a nervous strain," and again as being "misinterpreted" by the censor. It is noticeable, however, that neither the substance nor the wording of these fateful epistles is anywhere given that readers might judge for themselves of their importance.

From the general attitude toward life expressed between the covers of this book it is evident that these jejune babes belong to the race of parlor Bolshevists, the most harmless animals at large; and a wiser censor would have, therefore, shipped them to their unpleasent results are one of be the protagonists of studio-teas for the duration of the war. The exposure of such a pair of sensitive plants to the horrors of a detention camp was altogether too severe a punishment for juvenile "sassiness" flavored with mild obscenity. But at least they got their fill of dirtiness and messiness and discovered that an excess in the opposite direction might be more easily endured. Mr. Cummings has much to relate of the enormous room's inconvenient arrangment for the disposal of refuse matter of various kinds. Indeed, descriptions of the excretory processes of these prisoners and their unpleasant results is one of his favorite themes. These matters are described in precisely the same spirit which moves naughty little boys to make chalk-talks on such subjects on secluded garages and alley fences. Such achievements act indeed as mental cathartics to overcharged youth and are, therefore, to be patiently, although by no means enthusiastically, received. Considering that no damage to the real property of any individual is involved in the deposit of such matter between book covers, this method for the individual disposal of mental sewage is really to be preferred.

As soon as the American government was made acquainted with the facts in this case it moved quickly and effectively and speedily gained the young man's release. But the administration failed to write nice letters of condolence and sympathy to them or to their relatives and is, therefore, to be heartily condemned.

Like the kind-hearted and wrong-headed youth that he undoubtedly is, Cummings deplores the fact that other people as innocent as himself remained in the detention camp after he had escaped. He also adds some familiar sounding expressions to the effect that the best people are not now allowed, at large, which is only measureably true. How about a fellow's mother, for instance, or even that out-of-date old party who happens to be one's father? Before Cummings employs his expression powers of expression in literary direction any farther, he might profitably spend one or more years in the bracing climate of Jericho.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Most of the readers of this page will be interested in the announcement that Frank McGlynn is to present John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," at the Mason Operahouse the coming week. Few plays of recent years have aroused more widespread interest than this dramatic study of Lincoln by an English author.

This is the first opportunity Los Angeles readers of Drinkwater have had to see his great play produced on the stage. It is remarkable that this, the best imaginative interpretation of Lincoln, should be written by an Englishman. Drinkwater's conception of Lincoln is of a more sensitive, higher-keyed and subtle character than that accorded to him by those writers who have used him as a character in fiction. In Drinkwater's play Lincoln is rugged, indifferent to appearance, humorous and sympathetic, but he is no backwoodsman who owes his popularity to his ability to amuse children, but a deeply sensitive and profound soul meeting the tragedy of life with dauntless spirit.

Drinkwater delights in biographical drama that takes some striking figure from history, compresses all the stress and strain of many years into a few brief acts, and so presents a complete picture Other plays of this type are "Oliver Cromwell" and "Mary Stuart," both excellent plays of the kind, but hardly comparable to "Abraham Lincoln."

THREE PLAYS

THE HAIRY APE. ANNA CHRISTIE. Boni & Liveright, New York.

The three plays included in this book have all been presented successfully on the stage. One of them, "Anna Christie," was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best American drama of last year.

Each gives the effect of having been forged at white heat in the author's fiery brain. No pleasant, chattering, society plays are these, to put one at peace with the world, but caustic and harsh, with a realism that deals with ugliness and brutality, forcing out of them every last drop of human tragedy.

"The Hairy Ape" is a vividly conceived and powerfully executed play. It presents the agony of a stoker on a trans-Atlantic vessel when realization of his own low place in the human scale comes to him. This comes through the horror displayed by a young girl, interested in how the other half lives, who shrieks out that he is not a man but an ape.

Prior to that the great, powerful brute had been contented enough, proud of his own strength and of his leadership, felicitating himself upon "belonging." His own important part in the scheme of things had seemed to him vastly greater than that of the useless fops who lounged above while he and his kind made their pleasant trips possible.

The girl's horror awoke doubt in the man's befuddled mind. He compared himself with others, found something wrong, became puzzled, wrought up, rebellious, became, indeed, the hairy ape, but found himself no match for the great gorilla at the zoo. It's all horrible, real, and yet a little overdrawn. Life here is a little more intense than reality.

"Anna Christie" tells of the daughter of a riotous old barge captain of New York, who had left her in Minnesota with relatives, where she is supposed to be safe. At 16 she is betrayed by a cousin. Making her way to St. Paul, she finds greater ease than she had ever known in a brothel. Losing her health in this extra-hazardous occupation, she came to New York hoping her father would support her for a time.

In a saloon she meets the bedraggled old crone who has been keeping the captain company on his trips. The crone decamps and Anna goes with her father on his barge. A clean life on this ocean wave restores Anna to health and revives in her a sense of decency and a longing for a normal life.

An Irish stoker whom a shipwreck picturesquely throws in her way does some caveman wooing, which quite captures Anna's heart. When she tells her story to him and to her father, who had themselves gone the pace, with a sweetheart in every port, their reactions are quite what is to be expected. The male has always been willing to do his part in keeping the race pure, by insisting upon his women doing theirs.

The drama is developed with an intensity that is startling. It is like cutting great slabs out of pure marble. It is incisive, elemental, stark and true.

In "The First Man" Mr. O'Neill leaves the hard-boiled characters of the other plays and introduces us to a smug small-town family, with wide connections. All of these settled and proper people are deeply concerned with Martha, the wife of one of them, a scientist, who has come after a long absence to settle down in the old home place.

How avidly they lick up the crumbs of scandal that a few nice people scattered and how the whole town was soon turned against Martha is the thread of the plot. But there is a deeper clash in the intense jealous longing of Martha's husband to keep her for himself alone. There is a little overstrain here, but there is a vitriolic hatred of hypocrisy and propriety that makes one forget it.

No better examples of the new drama can be found than are afforded by these three plays.

POET'S BIOGRAPHY

A biographical and critical study of "Edward MacDowell," bearing the subtitle, "A Great American Tone Poet: His Life and Music," is announced by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is the work of John F. Porta, whose two volumes on "Sir Elgar" and "Sir Charles V. Stanford," both published by the Duttons, are known to lovers of music as biographical and critical studies that are comprehensive, just, sincere and appreciative. The forthcoming volume will have a frontispiece portrait of Edward MacDowell and in the text there will be many illustrations.

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BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE DAY OF THE BEAST. By Zane Grey. Harper & Bros., New York.

In this, his latest novel, Mr. Grey has set himself to the very commendable task of arousing his readers to a sense of the many injustices to which returning service men were subjected, and to the apparent ingratitude of their countrymen for the splendid service they rendered abroad. In his dedication of the book he says: "Herein is embodied my tribute to the American men who gave themselves to the service in the great war, and my sleepless and eternal gratitude for what they did for me."

It is the story of three returned soldiers, Daren Lane, Blair Maynard and "Red" Payson. Maynard and Payson fade out of the story before the end, but Daren Lane is with us to the last, and his efforts to bring his [illegible] his old sweetheart and [illegible] of other girls that [illegible] ren's view, departed [illegible] social normalcy, [illegible] that supplies the [illegible] story.

Through the medium of [illegible] cipal characters, the [illegible] in for some severe [illegible] employers who refused [illegible] service men their old jobs, [illegible] unmercifully scored, [illegible] profiteers of war, [illegible] at least in Middleville, [illegible] story takes place, [illegible] been either slackers [illegible] thers of slackers.

This is decidedly a [illegible] purpose, and while I [illegible]

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...EAST. By Zane
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...vel, Mr. Grey
...he very com-
...arousing his
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...and to the ap-
...their country-
...service they
...his dedica-
...says: "Here-
...ribute to the
...ve themselves
...e great war,
...and eternal
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...Blair May-
...on. Maynard
...of the story
...Daren Lane is

with us to the last, and it is
efforts to bring his flapper
his old sweetheart and a
of other girls that have, in
ren's view, departed wholly
social normalcy, back to
that supplies the action for
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Through the medium of his
cipal characters, the slacker
in for some severe grilling.
employers who refused to give
service men their old jobs are
unmercifully scored, as are
profiteers of war, most of
at least in Middleville, where
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...ENT DOINGS ...ONG WRITERS

(...nued from 44th Page)

...a wholesome respect for
...the manner in which
...has presented his thesis
...lacking in art as to
...this respect, Mr. Grey
...sentimentalist, and
...—if we may call
...with names charac-
...wholly and completely

...the following quotation
...of their conversation:
...old man, I'm sore, and
...the only guy I can let
...explained Maynard heav-
...thing I'm glad of—we'll
...together. Daren, we were
...—you remember?
...the commons—strad-
...old water gates over the
...cider from the
...—barefoot boys go-
...together. We played
...with the girls and In-
...the boys. We made

puppy love to Del and Mel and Helen and Margie—and all of them . . . then somehow, the happy thoughtless years of youth passed. . . . It seems strange and sudden now—but the war came. We enlisted. We had an ideal — you and I — We went to France—and you know what we did together . . ."

Now, can you imagine three strapping young ex-service men, wounded though they be, carrying on a conversation like that? I can't.

The one touch of life in the book is Mr. Grey's reproduction of some of the picturesque slang of the flappers of Middleville. It's racy in the extreme, and is freely punctuated with such classic phrases as "Hot dog," "damn" and other choice expletives of the flapper, who, we are told, is rapidly disappearing.

The author's horror at the free display of personal charms by the young women of the book is really funny. He is shocked beyond measure at bare knees, short skirts and low-cut waists.

But the classic bit of philosophy in the book comes just before the hero, Daren Lane, dies. Lane has married Mel Iden, ostensibly because she is the mother of a "war baby" and he wants to give the child a name. Then he does the unique and original thing in fiction —falls in love with his wife. But though in love with her, he is consumed by hate and jealousy of the father of the baby—identity only hinted at—and just before he dies he makes this confession:

"Mel, I—never told—you," he whispered. "I married you because I loved you . . . But I was jealous . . . I hated . . . I couldn't forgive. I couldn't understand. Now I know. There's a law no woman—can transgress. Soul and love are the same—in woman. They must be inviolable."

There may be women readers of this story who will be unreasonable enough to contend that what's sauce for the goose in matters of this kind may also be sauce for the gander. That "soul and love" on a man, too, must be inviolable. It's only fair, however, to state that Mr. Grey's dying hero had himself lived a clean and decent life.

HE COUNTRY BEYOND. By James Oliver Curwood. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. New York.

Romance in the wild and the untamed spaces of the mysterious north is what readers of James Oliver Curwood have come to expect. In his latest novel, "The Country Beyond," lovers of this flaming romanticist will not be disappointed. He opens his tale thuswise: "Not far from the rugged storm-whipped north shore of Lake Superior, and south of the Kaministiqua, yet not so far south as the Rainy River waterway, there lay a paradise lost in the heart of the wilderness world—and in that paradise 'a little corner of hell.'"

With this introduction the reader is all set for the mystery and adventure that is to follow. It is a story of bad white men, good Indians, a wholly lovable dog, Peter, the hero, Jolly Roger McKay, outlaw, and his sweetheart, Nada. We follow McKay over long day and night marches in the snow-swept barrens, across placid lakes, up and down tortuous waterways, into blizzards; we see him under conditions of conflict and in his softer and more noble moods.

Jolly Roger is the true type of wilderness hero. He is being sought by the Northwest Mounted Police. There is a particularly pertinacious member of the force, one Cassidy, who, though a bloodhound and loyal to the service, is an honorable man. He knows Jolly Roger, is outwitted by him on more than one occasion and finally agrees with him that if he does not capture him upon their next encounter he will resign the service.

Finally Roger determines to leave the north and return to his sweetheart. On his way he hears a woman's cry on the blizzard-swept barrens. He leaves his snug dugout and goes out to help those in distress. As it happens the storm-beleaguered group consists of three members of the Mounted Police and a young girl, daughter of one of them. He rescues them and later, when Francis Breault, the most tireless sleuth in the service, recognizes him, he slips away and is free once more.

How he triumphs over all his enemies and comes into his own makes a fascinating yarn. It's high romance in a setting that matches the hero's wildest adventures. It is told with all the flare and fluency of which Curwood is a past master and his admirers will read every word with bated breath and sigh that the book, which is his longest novel, does not contain a few more hundred pages.

NIETZSCHE AND WAGNER

Nietzsche himself, shortly before his mental collapse in 1888, described his intercourse with Wagner as "that which, among the vivifying influences of my life, refreshed me most profoundly and most genuinely. All the rest of my human relationships I treat quite lightly, but at no price would I be willing to blot from my life the Tribschen days: Those days of mutual confidence, of sublime flashes . . . the deep moments."

Wagner at the beginning of this memorable friendship was 56 years old. He had composed, in addition to "Rienzi," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tannhauser," and "Lohengrin," most of "Der Ring des Niebelungen (Rheingold, Walkure, and Siegfried,") besides "Tristan und Isolde" and "Die Meistersinger"—that is to say, he had produced five transcendent masterpieces, had revolutionized the art of music, had turned the conventions of the operahouse inside out, and had set the intellectual populations of Europe and America clawing at each other's eyes over his theories and innovations. He was, of course, immensely famous.

In the autumn of 1869 Nietzsche met the great little man for the first time at Leipsic. Wagner had come to town to visit relatives, but was preserving a strict incognito. "He inquired very minutely," wrote Nietzsche, "how I came to be so familiar with his works, and inveighed roundly against the production of his operas, with the exception of the famous Munich performances.—[Lawrence Gilman, in the North American Review.

The New American Literature

Hugh Walpole writes in the London Daily Mail about the new American literature. "For there is a new American literature," he believes. "Let no one make any mistake about it—for the first time perhaps in the history of the United States there is a literature in existence as completely independent of British influence as is contemporary French, German, or Italian. O. Henry is the true father of this new literature.

"If I speak largely in this article of fiction is it because fiction is read on both sides of the Atlantic so immensely in excess of any other form of literature, and I will say nothing here of the older generation of living American novelists: Booth Tarkington, Edith Wharton, Ellen Glasglow (perhaps the most charming of all American women novelists,) Gertrude Atherton, Mrs. Hodgson Burnett, Theodore Dreiser, and the others."

Mr. Walpole names six American novelists who belong definitely to this movement and several poets. "The important of all," he says, "get hold of the works of Don Marquis. One at least of his books, 'Hermione,' has been published in England. There's the new American for you, the new literature, the new tongue."

NATURE'S SMOKE SCREEN

The aristeus, a deep sea prawn, has a method of lighting that gives the appearance of a multitude of smoke rings. When excited by the nearness of an enemy the prawn ejects respiratory water in tiny squirts and into this stream the luciferin is forced from countless glands opening into the stream by fine ducts. As the chemicals combine, puffy clouds of luminescent particles float in the sea. This is the "smoke screen" provided by nature. The species of luminous fish, called "photoblephron," has a dimmer system in an inside chamber and burns continuously. When the fish wishes to shut off the light, he causes a black pigmented curtain to slide down over the light cell opening like an eyelid. The light organ preserves its luminescence even when removed and is used by fisherman of the islands of Banda, about 800 miles southeast of the Philippines as bait for night fishing.—[Indianapolis News.

MISLEADING SIGNS

April showers ofter catch one away from home without an umbrella and the drug store and even cigar store will sully one's wants. The advertisement conspicously displayed, however, is misleading. It usually reads "Umbrellas, $1 up." The question naturally arises if the umbrella would be cheaper folded or down. Most people would prefer to put up their own umbrellas.

Another ambiguous sign often appears in windows displaying women's skirts. It announces a sale of skirts with the inducement, "25 per cent off." Judging from the samples displayed there is considerably more off than that.—[New York Tribune.

How to Keep Your Wife at Home

I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to the numerous and kindly disposed ladies who were with me at the time during the late absence of my wife. You were a wonderful help to a man in his hours of loneliness. I am expecting that my wife will be away again in the future. Be assured that I entertain happy recollections of your visit. I also liked the lunch.—S. E. Doughty.—[Advertisement in Bridgeport (S. D.) Herald.

...Words Alone
...roy the Most
...ern Diseases!

To read the record of cases cured by the Autosuggestion Method of Emile Coue of France is to realize that miracles are still possible! Asthma, En... Spinal Deformity and Paralysis have alike yielded to the irresistible power of Coue's method. Countess Beatty and Lord Curzon of England are among those recently healed.

And now Coue's amazing method of self-cure, which uses ... hypnotism, and no will-... been explained simply and ... discoverer himself. Any... use it! What a boon for ... everywhere.

...You Can Read Coue's
...Book—in English

...everywhere are ad-... the immense in-... the patient's mind in helping ... the cure of disease, every-... ill or not, will want to ... make use of the easy ... method of cure and pre-... in Coue's "SELF ... THROUGH CONSCIOUS ..." Get it now at any ... be sure you see this ... on the cover. Only ... sure of getting Emile ...

...sellers or Direct
...$1.00 Postpaid
...Leather, $1.75

...LIBRARY SERVICE
New York

The Season's Best Seller

THE
...IMPSES
OF THE
...OON

...TH WHARTON

...D. APPLETON & COMPANY
New York

...NTLE
...ULIA

...OOTH
...RKINGTON

...Bookstore, $1.75

...DAY, PAGE & CO.

...AND MAID

"GLYN" NOVEL
...IS DIFFERENT
...ELINOR GLYN
...AT ALL BOOKSTORES

...ST OUT

A NEW NOVEL

By REX BEACH

...LOWING GOLD

- The first novel by Rex Beach in several years.
- A real story, with a hero who starts penniless after the war.
- Laid in "the new Klondike" region—the oil fields of Texas.
- Adventures with diamond robbers, oil stock swindlers and gunmen.
- A touch of tenderness and beauty in the love story.
- A story for the hundreds of thousands who enjoyed *The Spoilers*, *The Silver Horde* and Rex Beach's other splendid novels of adventure and chance.

...erever Books are Sold.

...PER & BROTHERS Established 1817 NEW YORK

STORY OF THE COWBOY TOLD

(Continued from 44th Page)

a partisan by reason of vanity, and that pars magna fuit thing.

To prove that my praise is sincere, listen—I've bought and given away three copies of this book, and, B.V.D., expect to do it some more. If you knew as much about me as my banker does, you would see that this is no light praising.

Mr. Rollins was a Princeton man who lived in the cow-countries until he recovered. He knows whereof he writes; and when you finish his book you will read it again. He tells you, vividly, accurately, convincingly, every detail of the cowboy's ways and work; the beginnings of ranching, the cowboy's character, his clothes, saddles, bridle, rope, spurs and quirt; his gun, furnishings, war-sack and pack-saddle; his work and play; the roping and horse-breaking; John Barleycorn, rustling and gambling, too; his strength and weakness, and what he accomplished in world-making.

Except for the last item, all this has been done before, perhaps as well. But Mr. Rollins has seen beneath the surface; the most important part of his book is his analysis of the enduring result of the cowman's life and labor. Let him speak for himself.

"The cowboy was far more than a theatric character. He was an affirmative, contructive factor in the social and political development of the United States. Consequently he deserves to be assured more kindly treatment by ultimate history than, presumably, he will receive, unless, while the testimony of eyewitnesses be still procurable, such testimony be gathered and recorded."

He strikes this keynote on the first page; he holds this theme steadily in mind till the last page; he makes every page interesting and delightful; and, what is more important, he proves the truth of his text beyond any doubting.

There is no word in this book which is not the truth; there are few truths omitted, and of those few, but one of importance. It is an ungracious task to name that omitted item; let me do it here, and have done. Mr. Rollins says, in his summing-up:

"Mason and Dixon's line . . . was never allowed to extend into the cattle country. It never yet has invaded where once the range was open. . . . Although Texas had seceded and been in the Confederacy, although New Mexico and Arizona were empeopled dominantly by Texans, there was no North and South in the cattle country. Montana, Texas and the States between met amicably over the cow's back. The Texas Trail brought Southerner and Northerner of the range in intimate human contact, and fused them into the Westerner."

But it was not only political toleration which the cowboy carried with him on his long trail. Wrapped in his slicker he carried religious toleration as well, such as you will not find elsewhere. The cause of that large toleration was absolute indifference to all theology; neither Trojan nor Tyrian he favored.

"The Texas Trail was no mere cowpath. It was the course of Empire." . . . One would like to quote Mr. Rollins at length, but we must hasten on to his closing words; he ends as he began:

"The men who made the spirit of the West, who forbade Mason and Dixon's line to extend, who harnessed democracy, wore 'chaps.'"

Wherefore this book closes with the appeal that these by-gone, virile, warm-hearted men of real idealism, of high courage and brave achievement, of maturest force and child-like simplicity, of broad tolerance if often of violent prejudices, these builders of an empire, may not, through the drama's stressing of their picturesqueness, be forgotten as to their bigness and be recorded by some definitive, historical treatise in the future as having been mere theatric characters.

Apart from exposition and keen analysis, as a sort of by-product, Mr. Rollins sets forth through all his delightful book—half unconsciously, in words, in half-words, between the lines—a poignant regret for that old order vanished.

"A record of the 'old' West which has now almost faded from existence before the westward march of civilization," nowhere mawkish or sentimental, this minor note echoes hauntingly from page to page.

"They have gone down like the
sunset, who, like the sun
Were mighty and high and scorn-
ful; their hour is done.
Slowly into the night they ride,
each one.

"They have gone down like the
sunset; sharp on the hill
A moment against the sky they
stood, until
The dark came down and they
met it, stoic and still."

For 8000 years, the horseman has been the dominant figure of this sorry world. The cowboy was the last horseman. The world has changed more in twenty years than in twenty centuries; once and for all, the age of machinery is upon us. The cowboy will ride the hills no more. In Central Asia, perhaps, on African highlands or South American plains, a life not wholly unlike his may linger for some centuries to come. But so far as you and I are concerned, this was the last man on horseback; the last knight and troubadour. Misprized while living, misunderstood, misrepresented—there shall be yet a song for him —a song, the wages of the brave.

"Ay, there is one who has no
prize of fortune,
Yet is not to be pitied."

When our friends go a-journeying, it is a loving custom to give them parting gifts. As the cowboy sets forth on his last journey, let us be glad that Mr. Rollins has found for him so great a gift at that long parting.

ROMANCE OF ASTRONOMY

When the great 100-inch telescope on the observatory at the top of the Sierra Madre Mountains in California was first operated, Mr. Noyes was the only "first nighter" present who was not connected with the important occasion, for nobody knew quite what the great instrument might reveal. It is possible that this experience served as the initial inspiration for Mr. Noyes's epic trilogy dealing with the romance of scientific discovery. The first part, entitled "Watchers of the Sky," dealing with astronomical discovery from the days of Copernicus, was published by Stokes this month. Its prologue is a modern scene in the Lick Observatory in California.

NOTABL ECAVE

Nevada Wonder Spot Dedicated by Presidential Proclamation

BAKER (Nev.) Sept. 6.—This little town, nestled at the feet of the famous Snake Range of mountains and in the very shadow of Mount Wheeler—or Jeff Davis Peak as it is more affectionately known, locally—has suddenly become famous, through the dedication of Lehman Cave as a national monument by Presidential proclamation. Lehman Cave is located barely three miles from this point, consequently Baker is reflected in the glory of the newly admitted national wonder.

Lehman Cave is reputed to be one of the finest and also one of the largest in the country. It is a veritable natural wonderland. The mammoth cave is beneath an old volcanic crater, but bears no resemblance to the former fiery pit. In fact, the reverse is found in Lehman Cave. Here ice and snow hold sway. Stalactites and stalagmites are the chief attraction or are responsible for all the attractions. They reach up and down in massive columns of ice, eventually touching in mid cave and forming mammoth pillars and other queer and fantastic shapes.

In spots the ceiling of the cave appears a mile removed, and the stalactites, dotting the roof like stars in the heavens, appear uncountable. Again the formation is so low it is necessary to negotiate considerable distances on the hands and knees. One such spot is of considerable length and has been named "Fat Man's Misery."

A unique feature is an ordinary size bathtub—of ice—always filled with clear, cold water. There are an endless number of wonders contained in this beautiful palace of ice. To mention a few: The Parachutes, Fairy Rose Bush, Eden's Bower, Queen Victoria's Side Saddle, Giant's Sword, Cave Man's Den, Pink Room, Angel's Wing, Madonna and Child, Navajo Blanket, Niagara Falls in Winter, Washington's Tomb and Grant's Tomb. Each of these names has been applied, together with myraid others through some particular resemblance since, usually, the resemblance is most pronounced.

Almost midway through the maze of "ingrowing icicles" is Lake Como, a placid pool of crystal waters, filtered through 300 feet of lime formation, so pure as to be tasteless.

Lehman Cave truly is another of the wonder spots with which the United States abounds.—[Christian Science Monitor.

FROM SEA TO SEA

I am the wind of the westland,
From the far Pacific shore,
Where the Rockies rear their snowy
peaks
And the giant pine trees roar;
I sweep o'er the miles of the
prairie
I ripple the golden wheat,
And the eastern forests sing with
joy
At the touch of my flying feet.
I bear to the crowded cities of
men
The perfume of Western pine,
I carry a spirit of dauntless hope
From these Western hills of
mine;
Then on, over river, and lake and
field,
Never by humans seen,
I speed—till I greet with a sweet
caress
The land of Evangeline.
At last to my journey's end I come;
I sight the Atlantic waves,
And my mighty voice in welcome
rings
Through the sea-kings' mystic
caves;
League after league—from sea to
sea—
I follow the trails of the sky,
Then I bid farewell to the east-
ern land
And home to the West I fly.
—[Molly Bevan (age 17) in St. Nicholas.

BOOK SELLERS BUSY

These are busy days among the book dealers. Norman C. Holmes, the Marshall Field of local book merchants, who already has four stores, is about to open a fifth. He has taken a ten-year lease on the storeroom now occupied by the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company and expects to have his fifth store open for business about November 1. The Jones Book Store, Inc. finding it necessary to have additional space to handle its growing business in new books, stationery and school supplies, has sold 20,000 volumes of its second-hand stock to the Dawson's Book Shop, which is now selling them on its own account. This transaction marks the end of Jones's connection with the second-hand book trade.

Ontario Hotels Out of Date

"Many hotel keepers have an idea that the government will shortly have a change of heart on the liquor question, but they are mistaken," said Edgar Watson, chairman of the Provincial Parliamentary Committee on Hotel Accommodation and Tourist Traffic, which is surveying Hamilton's facilities.

The committee has been at work six weeks making a survey of summer resorts and hotels in many small towns and large cities. Commenting on their findings, they state: "The average small-town hotel keeper is forty years behind the times. His buildings are as old as his methods, and are a distinct discouragement to tourists."—[Hamilton (Ont.) Correspondence Christian Science Monitor.

A New Meaning

Brother Rufus Abraham, who had been pastor of acolored church for several years, had lately fallen under suspicion. Some of the worthy brethren accused him of using the Sunday collection for purposes not related to the cause of a religious institution. Finally the matter was taken to court. Brother Abraham was called on to testify.

"Mr. Abraham, how long have you been pastor of that church?" questioned the attorney. Rufus's dusky brow wrinkled as he pondered long and hard.

"Well, your honor, I reckon I been pasturin' there about eight years."—[Indianapolis News.

Plunkville News

The Homebrew Lyceum meets from day to day behind the Courthouse.

Question under discussion: Is pants, as a common carrier, liable to search and seizure?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"THE SEA IS LIKE A NUN"

The sea is like a nun tonight
Who paces softly, softly to and
fro
Between dark, solemn colonnades,
But never loiters in their stony
shades,
And murmurs prayers monotonous
and low,

featuring fur walking-jackets

SINCE skirts are to be long, walking jackets must be short — for one adds grace to the other.

With charactertistic originality, Colburn has created the smart model shown above. It may be developed in any short-haired fur from sable to mole.

Colburn furs represent more than the mere mode of the moment — they establish style tendencies.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh
and
Ambassador Hotel

NOTE — We've moved from Broadway. Until completion of our handsome new establishment now under construction, our headquarters will be at 731 West Seventh Street, near Flower.

Remodeling orders promptly and expertly executed.

Healthy Mother
Merry Children
Happy Home

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

"Where is my hat?" cries the boy.

"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter.

"I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband.

The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager of the family.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health.

Larwill, Ind.—"My back was so bad I could not do my washing. I was always tired out and had no ambition, was nervous and dizzy and everything seemed to worry me and I had awful pains in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised so much and it did so many people good that I began to take it myself. I am feeling fine now and everyone tells me that they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them."—Mrs. HERBERT LONG, R. R. No. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Ind.

Cincinnati, O.—"I suffered for a year with nervous troubles and irregularities before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back pained all the time and I was unfit for housework. I was worn out if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my washing. My girl friends and my sister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills I would be relieved. After taking the first bottle I felt better, so kept on taking the Vegetable Compound and now I am the mother of a 10 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. CHRIST. PETROFF, 318 W. Liberty Street, Cincinnati, O.

Thousands of women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

TO INSPIRE REINDEER

Government Experiment to be Made in Alaska

The possibility of improving the grade and weight of the reindeer in Alaskan herds by crossing them with caribou is being considered by the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. A reconnaissance has been made in Mt. McKinley National Park to determine the best locality for capturing later in the season a supply of young caribou bulls to be used in the breeding experiments.

The average dressed weight of several thousand reindeer carcases shipped from Alaska was about 150 pounds each. In certain parts of Alaska, including Mt. McKinley National Park, there is a form of native caribou the bulls of which are reported to attain maximum dressed weights approximating 400 pounds, and it is claimed that some are even heavier.

Relationship is very close between our native caribou and the Alaskan reindeer, which are descended from stock imported from Siberia. It is believed, therefore, that crossing the two will result in greatly improving the grade of the reindeer, perhaps doubling their weight.—[Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

WILL DEVELOP SULPHUR AREA

Louisiana Firm Purchases Texas Deposits

Fourteen Million Tons In Region Tested

Company Plans Model Town for Employees

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BRAZORIA (Tex.) Sept. 9.—Negotiations which have been pending for some time for the purchase of the enormous sulphur deposit at Damond Mound, situated near here, of the Texas Exploration Company by the Union Sulphur Company of Sulphur, La., have been brought to a conclusion. Considerable land adjoining these holdings is embraced in the deal. The property consists of approximately 215 acres, all of which has been thoroughly tested for sulphur by the drilling of fifty-two holes.

It is stated that the deposit so far proved contains more than 14,000,000 tons of sulphur. The price paid for the deposit was not made public. Authoritative announcement is made that the Union Sulphur Company will proceed immediately with the construction of one of the most complete mining, refining and terminal plants known to the industry. The plans, including the building of a model town for employees, call for the expenditure of approximately $6,000,000. It will take about two years to complete the construction program.

The Union Sulphur Company is the largest producer of raw and refined sulphur in the United States, but of recent years it has met with keen competition in the industry at the hands of the Freeport Sulphur Company and the Gulf Sulphur Company, both of which are operating in this part of the Gulf Coast region.

It was in the deep sulphur deposit of the Union Sulphur Company at Sulphur, La., that the new process, invented and developed by the late Hermann Frasch, for liquifying the sulphur and bringing it to the surface in that form, was first put into successful practice.

CATTLE THRIVE ON PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

VACCINE PERFECTED TO RID HERDS OF FATAL DISEASE

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANILA, Aug. 19.—Dr. Frank C. Gearhart, graduate of the Iowa State College at Ames, who has been breeding horses and cattle in the Philippines for many years, says the islands are one of the best cattle countries in the world, and quoted recently at the American Chamber of Commerce figures proving that with all the fear of rinderpest, this epidemic kills only 1 per cent of the cattle of the islands and less than 3 per cent of the carabaos.

Dr. Boynton, veterinary pathologist, has perfected a vaccine against rinderpest that is absolute protection to herds after the second vaccination. There are no hard winters nor long droughts; cattle fatten for market on pasture alone.

American breeders are importing cebus highly resistent to rinderpest from India, and are breeding up good grade zebus from native cows and zebu bulls. There are also herds of pure zebus, from which breeding stocks can be distributed. The only city importing cattle for slaughter is Manila, which brings in many thousands every year. But there are now close to 1,000,000 cattle in the islands, so a law has been passed prohibiting the imporation of beef cattle, breeders contending that the Philippines can now supply all cattle needed for slaughter.

This has come about almost wholly through the enterprise of a handful of Americans like Dr. Gearhart, Frank Carpenter, former department governor of Mindanao, and a few breeders whom plague and rinderpest could not discourage. Gov. Carpenter thinks there is no better investment in the world for sure and liberal returns than in Mindanao cattle projects. Great heards can be pastured and fattened on the plains of Bukidnon, Cotabato and other provinces.

Hogs also thrive in the Philippines, and many Berkshires from Australia have been imported to tone up the native stock. Dr. Boynton has evolved an anticholera vaccine that prevents cholera in hogs, as the antirinderpest vaccine prevents rinderpest in large animals. Filipinos who know are very appreciative of his work. It has been of immense economic value to the islands.

TEXAS PECAN CROP PROVING FAILURE

BUYERS FORCED TO MEXICO FOR NUTS NOW EXTENSIVELY USED IN CANDIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 9.—For the first time in many years the pecan nut crop in Texas is almost a failure this season. It is estimated that not more than fifteen cars will be picked and shipped, as compared with a normal annual production of about 400 cars. It is stated, however, that there promises to be an unusually large crop of the nuts in Mexico. Buyers are already going to that country for the purpose of making contracts for shipping large quantities of the nuts to the United States. Of recent years the pecan has come into great commercial demand in the manufacture of confections. Besides the thousands of wild native trees that line all of the rivers and smaller streams of Texas many pecan orchards have been planted and some of these are now in bearing.

WICK RESIGNS FROM BANK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—J. D. Wick, for seventeen years connected with the local branch of the Gila Valley Bank and Trust Company and later manager of the same bank, now a branch of the Valley Bank of Phoenix, has resigned, to enter other business in this district. He will be succeeded by H. O. Fitzsimmons, manager of the Miami branch.

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

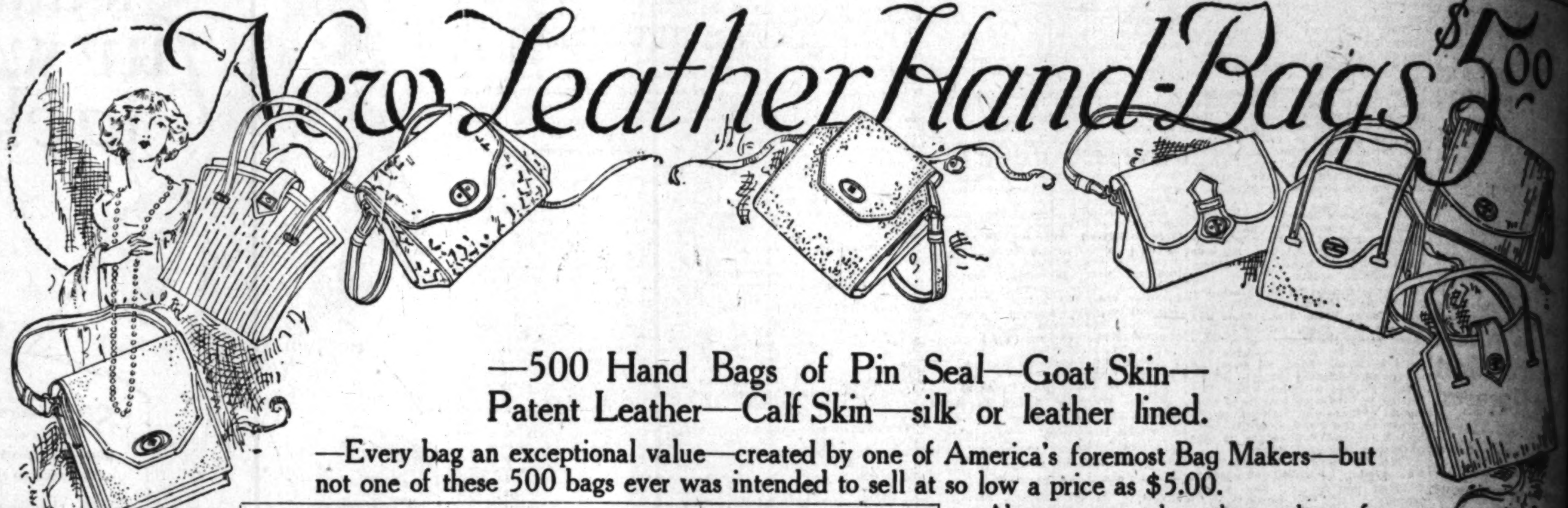
Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kod
A First Floor Service That is U

New Leather Hand-Bags $5.00



—500 Hand Bags of Pin Seal—Goat Skin—Patent Leather—Calf Skin—silk or leather lined.

—Every bag an exceptional value—created by one of America's foremost Bag Makers—but not one of these 500 bags ever was intended to sell at so low a price as $5.00.

—Almost as many styles as there are bags—featuring the whole gamut of new Fall Ideas—in Black—Gray—Brown.

—Unusual values, such as these—make it almost imperative to say—"While 500 last"—

—Why not take advantage of this Unusual Value and Style Event to make wise provisioning for Christmas Giving—Monday at Bullock's First Floor.

Black Moire Ribbon 85c yd.

—8⅞ Inches Wide

—Particularly adaptable for Millinery of the type demanding large, stunning bows.

Bullock's Ribbon Experts will wire your hat bows for you at very small extra charge.

—Ribbon Section—First Floor.

Toiletries --Monday

are many more than space permits the telling.

Rigaud's Mary Garden Toilet Water, $1.00

—A name known for exceptionally choice toiletries. Every woman delights in the pleasing odor of this Toilet Water.

Woodbury's Soap, 65c

—3 cakes in each box.

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 45c

"Black and White" Theatrical Cream, Pound Box, 40c

—Toilet Goods Section—First Floor.

Have You Seen the

New French Stationery!

—Very recent arrivals from France—irresistibly delightful to those preferring a papetrie expressive of one's personality, and discriminating choice of things very lovely.

—Colors — Contrasts — Exquisite Qualities of Writing Fabrics—Attractive at $1.50 to $3.50 box.

Imported—Address and Memo Books

—Gilt edged leaves of fine paper—perfectly ruled—and conveniently indexed. Featuring many attractive colors and finishes in covers. Very reasonably priced at 50c to $3.50 complete.

New French Seals and Sealing Wax, Artistic, Different

are among the newest arrivals.

—They are of a character and beauty that is most welcome in any desk.

—Stationery Section — First Floor.

Photo Frames A Sale!

—Featuring 500 entirely new photo frames, new designs in mouldings.

—These prices include Glass and back complete.

4x6 size, 40c—5x7 size, 45c—8x10 size, 85c—7x11 size, 85c — 11x14 size, $1.50.

—Kodak Section—First Floor.

Enders Safety Razors, 55c

—For Monday—while 100 last. Almost every man knows the satisfaction to be found in an Enders Safety Razor.

Scissors—Special at 85c

—Featuring the popular 7½ and 8 inch blades in a brand proven to be very satisfactory.

—Cutlery Section, First Floor.

500 yds. 36-in. Pajama Cloth at 15c yd.

—Fine quality in newest checked designs. A feature of value interest for Monday at Bullock's.

500 Yards Fine Quality Plisse Crepe at 25c a Yard.

—500 yards fine fall Skirting materials in new patterns at $1.95 yard.

—1000 yards 36-inch White Flaxons at 35c yard.

—500 yards 36-inch White Lily Nainsook, $2.45 a bolt.

—1000 yards new colors and white, in Fine Imported Ratine will be unusually interesting at $1.25 yard.

—500 yards finer imported qualities of fancy Crepes and Voiles are equally unusual at 85c yard.

—Monday at Bullock's Fancy Cotton Goods Section—Second Floor.

1000 yds. 36-In. Colored Beach Cloth at 45c yd.

—Fast dyed in colors. The popular weave and hard wearing material for children's and misses' school dresses. 36 inches wide and 45c yard.

500 Yards 36-inch New Dress Percales, 18c Yard.

—Fine dots and the newer patterns.

1000 Yards Tub Suitings and Romper Cloths, 25c Yard.

—in a wide range of fast colors.

—1000 yards of better quality imported Ginghams, 32 inches wide, at $1 yd.

—500 yards small wanted checks in Handkerchief Gingham, 32 inches wide, at 75c yard.

—Together with a long list of other good Cottons at attractive prices for Monday at Bullock's Second Floor.

Corsets

Bullock's September Exposition

—Becomes excessively valueful Monday when a special new design in a

La Revelle Corset at $5.95

—is featured. This model is one designed and made expressly for Bullock's—to be introduced in this Anniversary Exposition.

—A corset particularly adapted for wear with the new Fall suits.

—Fashioned of novelty two-tone brocade—pink and orchid, pink and blue, pink and gold.

—The price enhances the Value service of this Anniversary Exposition.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

Oriental influence is strongly impressed in La Mode's latest designs, as is shown in these

Oriental Petticoats, $6.95

—Made exclusively for Bullock's new Oriental Shop.

—An embroidered band of black silk circles the bottom—for black is very fashionable in undergarments. The body of the petticoat is of radium silk in fuchsia, peacock, jade, or purple.

—Fall garments require a petticoat—and these are very clever.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor—South Bridgeway.

16 Btt. Length Kid and Lambskin Gloves, $3.55

—Perhaps the most wanted type of glove just at this time—and here they are at Bullock's at an especially attractive price.

—Made of finest quality French Kid and Lambskin obtainable—featuring the popular 3-clasp at wrist—Paris point embroidered backs—and in Fall shades of brown and tan—Also featuring black and white.

—Less than 500 pairs—so wisdom urges "Early Monday" to assure finding your size and preferred color.

—Women's Glove Section—First Floor.

Women's Glove Silk Union Suits, $4.95

—More and more this type of garment is gaining popularity among well dressed women. Fall modes are increasing the demand for this particular style found to be very comfortable.

—Bodice top—with good lap over front—full at knee and finished with French Band Top—neatly hemstitched—also hemstitched self straps over shoulders.

—Sizes are 36 to 42 inclusive.

Glove Silk Envelope Step-In Chemise, $3.85

—Here is one of the most popular of undergarments in all Southern California!

—Features nearly all the bright colors in Peach, Pink, Light Blue, Orchid and Lavender, and is further enhanced by fancy stitching.

—Sizes 36 to 42 inclusive. Knit Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

Fall Requires at Least One Slip-Over Sweater

—for every woman's wardrobe—and easy it is to acquiesce when so many, many delightful weaves—and colors and patterns—are discovered among the new arrivals at Bullock's.

—These are attractive models at $4.95—created of all-wool yarns in fancy weaves: V-necklines and narrow sashes.

—Others at $5.95 and $6.95 in two-toned effects and in effective plain colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

—Fourth Floor—Bullock's.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 20c

—3300 specially purchased and specially priced *all-linen,* pure white, hemstitched handkerchiefs (the large, generous kind men prefer)—out for the first time Monday—with a limit of 12 to a customer.

—These handkerchiefs are fine enough to embroider initials upon—and thus adorned make acceptable Christmas Gifts.

—Handkerchief Section—First Floor.

Demonstration—Monday Parisian Hair Curlers

—These hair curlers have proven to be one of the most popular methods of curling the hair—and Monday an expert from the factory will tell you the most efficient way of using them.

—Priced According to Size—10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c.

—Bullock's First Floor.

600 Dozen Beach and Motor Hair Nets, 75c Doz.

—and sold by the dozen only. Both Cap and Fringe styles—assorted colors. First Floor.

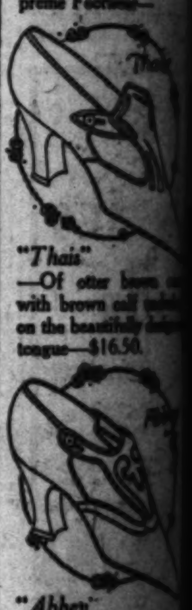
Tongue Effects

—will add allu
riety to the many
tiful creations in

Women's Footwear

—this season.

—Here are two
and individually
istic creations—
typify Bullock's St
preme Footwear—



"Thais"

—Of otter brown
with brown calf
on the beautifully
tongue—$16.50.

"Abbey"

—Of patent leather
gray ooze trimming
tongue—$15.00.

—Bullock's Salon
Style Supreme Sh
Women — at Bull
Fourth Floor.

Girlish Velours $10.00

—Rolled brim
this type are to be
ular this Fall.
turing short back
soft dented crown
tailored bow of
grosgrain ribbon.)

—These are
attractive —
style—but
als and
making.

—Colors are
Navy and Sand.

—And This is
Type at $12.5

—Featuring
French Felt
soft Lyons
Enhanced by
bon ends
—Girls'
Section—Fifth

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
First Floor Service That Is Unusually Eff

gs $5.00

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and Style
—Monday

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ecially at-

Tongue Effects
—will add alluring variety to the many beautiful creations in *Women's Footwear*
—this season.
—Here are two very new and individually characteristic creations—shoes that typify Bullock's Style Supreme Footwear—

"*Thais*"
—Of otter brown suede with brown calf underlay on the beautifully designed tongue—$16.50.

"*Abbey*"
—Of patent leather with gray ooze trimming on the tongue—$15.00.
—Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Shoes for Women — at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

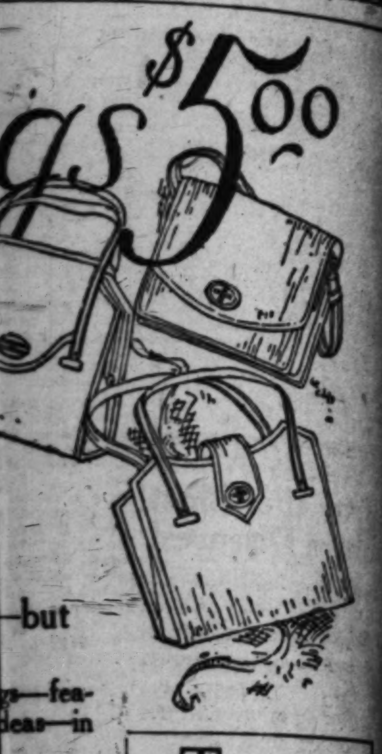
Silk
95

$3.85

Girlish Velours $10.00
—Rolled brim hats of this type are to be popular this Fall. (Featuring short back and soft dented crown with tailored bow of wide grosgrain ribbon.)
—These are particularly attractive—not only in style—but also in materials and carefulness of making.
—Colors are the preferred Navy and Sand.

20c

—And This is a New Type at $12.50.
—Featuring a fine quality French Felt Crown and a soft Lyons Velvet brim. Enhanced by fringed ribbon ends of silk.
Girls' and Misses' Hat Section—Fifth Floor.



General Classified Section.

ring House.
THE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLI.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

FIED INDEX.

PART IV.

Page.
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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG lost; black, at Lebec Saturday, Sept. 2; containing numerous letters and cards of identification; also keys and string of lavender beads. Liberal reward if returned to owner, MRS. C. M. LESNER, 819 S. L. A. St., Main 417.

BEADED BAG—Lost, blue and white, containing black silk purse, three checks and gold pencil. Finder rewarded. Phone 560774.

BEADS lost, pearl, Friday night at Exposition Park. Reward. 767333.

BLANKETS LOST—Sept. 2, blankets in dunnage bag between L. A. and Deep Creek, way of Hesperia. Reward. MR. LITTLE, 1200 So. Hope. Pico 3224.

BOOKS lost; Tues. night, on Garvanza car; 2 Japanese books. WIL. 3806, eve.

BOSTON BULL—Lost. Name "Spot." $25 reward, at Venice, Sept. 5. White spot on head about size of a quarter. Call SO. 273-W or 63193.

BROOCH LOST—Near corner 13th and Maryland sts., lady's pearl brooch. Finder return to WOMEN'S BIBLE INSTITUTE HOTEL, 840 S. Hope st. and get reward.

BROOCH LOST—Fox head, diamond and platinum, set in Onyx, San Diego or Capistrano. Reward. 567409.

BUNDLE—Lost. Saturday, on road bet. Arroyo Seco and Pasadena. Large bundle containing several half-mattresses belonging to Girls' Corner Club of First Baptist Church, 739 S. Flower. Reward. Phone bet. 2 and 6 p.m., PICO 4677.

CAT—Lost. Male, gentle, broad face, large eyes, tip of nose black and white, gray and white short fur. Disappeared from 844 N. KENMORE. Reward for information.

CAT LOST—Black and white Angora. Owner MRS. L. LA RUE, 122½ E. 49th st. $10 reward.

CAT LOST—Yellow Angora tom. Fine furred. Answers to Baby. $10 reward. 57480.

COAT lost from auto between Zelzah and Chatsworth on Friday, Sept. 1st. Ladies green coat and man's tan overcoat, other articles. Reward. HAMMOND LUMBER CO., Zelzah, Cal.

DAGGER TIP—Lost. Solid gold. Finder call Pico 1770, BOUDIN, for reward.

DOG LOST—Airedale female, from parking station 9th and Broadway. Shaggy, curly, grizzled tan and black—scar right eye lid—new collar. Name Bab. Liberal reward for return. No questions asked. See or phone G. S. EHLE, Hotel Rosa. Phone 617-74.

DOG LOST—LIBERAL REWARD TO PARTY RETURNING OR GIVING INFORMATION REGARDING BRINDLE AND WHITE FRENCH BULLDOG WHO STRAYED OR WAS STOLEN FROM 932 W. 45TH ST. 26690.

DOG—Lost, fine haired silver Airedale dog in the south. Answers to name of Jack. $25 reward. 1458 W. 51ST ST., or Ph. 269245.

DOG lost; Airedale, wearing license No. 19024, vicinity 9th and Bdwy. HOLLY 6279.

DOG lost, large white Collie, black marks about head. Suitable reward for its return. 64021.

DOG—Part collie. (Female) Lost or picked up at Hollywood Park. Reward. STEPHENS, 120½ So. Broadway.

DOG—Lost. Red Pekingese, vicinity 3rd and Fremore ave. Liberal reward. Phone HOLLY 7811.

DOG—Lost, Boston bull terrier, female. Reward. WIL. 2294.

DRESS—Lost. Saturday afternoon, Redondo Beach. Package containing child's green dotted Swiss dress. Reward. Phone 12347, Los Angeles, or MR. GOULD, Redondo Telephone Co.

EARRING—LOST, ANTIQUE, BLACK AND CORAL. REWARD. GOLDSON, 415 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FUR lost; Stone Marten neckpiece, between Highland and Western Ave., Wednesday about 5 p.m. HOLLY 2558. Reward.

FUR—Will the person who found my fur lost on Orpheum Thurs. eve. please return? Reward. 556860.

FUR—Lost. Gray fur neckpiece, Wednesday night, at Exposition Park. Reward. 51961.

GOLD WATCH AND CHARM—Lost gentleman's, on Franklin ave., between Morgan and Tamarind, Aug. 31, 10 p.m. Return 5651 Franklin. Reward.

GUITAR and music lost, left at Lytle Creek Pumping plant. Reward. J. A. LARRALDE, 1400 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Pico 872.

JEWELRY LOST—LIBERAL REWARD, NO QUESTIONS ASKED, for return of three diamond solitaire rings, 1 ruby and diamonds, peacock locket and chain. 569254. Address C, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

KEYS LOST—5 keys in leather fold. Deliver to Information, S. T. & S. Bank, 6th and Spring st. Reward.

KEYS FOUND—Two Yale keys on a string. Owner can obtain same by calling at 787 PAC. ELECTRIC BLDG.

KNIGHT Templar watch charm—Lost. Wed. Liberal reward. Call Mon., 554127.

MONEY recovered. No collection, no charge. FID. MERC. AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy. B. 610.

PACKAGE—Lost. Black and white tissue paper containing 5 exposed Eastman kodak films, in Bdwy. Dept. or Bullock's. Reward. WIL. 3786.

PACKAGE—Lost, Broadway near 8th. Containing baby clothes and pocketbook. Liberal reward. Address C, box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

PACKAGE lost, between Hamburger's and Kresses, about 1 p.m. today. Return to 729 CERES AVE. Reward.

PARROT LOST—Yellow headed, pet parrot. Finder kindly phone owner who is prostrated over loss. Reward. GAR. 2384.

PIN—Lost. Diamond bar, on Monday evening, Sept. 4, at Marcel's or Philharmonic Auditorium. Liberal reward. 215 GEORGINA AVE., Santa Monica. 22553.

PIN—Lost, of gold flower design, small diamond setting, lost recently. Please return MISS BAYLY, Hamburger's Basement Advertising. Reward.

PIN lost; on University-39th st. car; diamond bar pin. Finder CALL 10012.

PIN found; in Long Beach Monday, clasp pin. Call LINCOLN 1188.

PUP—Lost. White Boston bull, 4 mos. old. Brindle spot over each eye. Return to 5900 S. SAN PEDRO, Phone 294537, and receive reward.

PURSE LOST—Friday p.m., either in store or downtown streets, small purse containing gent's diamond ring and valuable keys, by poor girl who is keeping ring for friend. PICO 2226, Apt. 405. Reward.

RINGS—Diamond, lost Oct. 28, on boat or at Avalon, two diamond rings, one set with three stones and one with nine, set in platinum. Very liberal reward. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

RINGS LOST—3 rings, 1 gold wedding ring, 1 child's ring, 1 platinum ring encircled with diamonds. Reward. 1237 W. SANTA BARBARA.

RING—Lost. Between 7th and Main or 7th and Grand. Lady's diamond ring. Reward. Call SO. 1449.

SAXOPHONE—Conn. C melody, lost on Grand ave. car. Finder please return to 2942 W. VERNON AVE. Reward. Tel. 79573.

STEER LOST—ONE LARGE RED STEER, WHITE FACE, LARGE SPREADY HORNS. REWARD. ASSOCIATED MEAT CO., CORNER E. VERNON AVE. & SALT LAKE TRACKS. SOUTH 794.

SHOTGUN—Lost. Double barrel, 12-gauge, Sept. 1, out of automobile between Elsinore and Ramona. Reward. 75126. 1089 WESTCHESTER PLACE.

SHOTGUN—Lost, near Elsinore; liberal reward. J. McELROY, 5755 Hubbard.

TICKET LOST—From Los Angeles to Duluth, Minn. Made out to Winifred Warner. Liberal reward offered for return. Call CLARKE HOTEL, room 731, or office.

TIRE lost; between 4th and Alameda and Mesa and Alameda; 1 34x4 Lee tire. Return to 411 STANFORD AVE. Bdwy. 5089. Reward.

TIRE found; 33x4, with rim, outskirts of city. Phone GAR. 5129.

VANITY case, black, lost Sunday Sept. 3, Ridge road. PHONE 576-133.

WATCH LOST—Gold Waltham, 17-jewel, size 12 adjusted, Work No. 22246033, 14-k. Tichen curb chain, 19 cwt., 1e gain, with initials F. S. 10-k. knife, Roman finish, with small chip diamond. $25 reward. No questions asked. Call Main 5405. 909 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WATCH lost; lady's gold, at fruit stand Ventura Blvd. nr. Pacoima Ave. Return to stand or R.F.D. 10, BOX 363-I. Reward.

WATCH CHARM LOST—Knight Templar and Scottish Rite combined. Reward. PHONE 21189.

WATCH—Lost, blue enamel wrist. Saturday afternoon. Reward. WIL. 2535.

WRIST WATCH lost; gold, in shopping district somewhere near Broadway, Hill and Seventh. Reward. Address D, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WHEEL, spare wire lost, cover and bracket, Ford car, between Los Angeles, Glendale and Hollywood. Reward. Phone 577931. 1839 VINE ST., Hollywood. Mr. Schade.

FOX TERRIER FOUND—Identify and pay advt. PHONE 767867.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL—Men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1.25; ladies' dark suits cleaned and pressed, $1.50; plain dark dresses cleaned and pressed, $1.50. The best-equipped dry-cleaning plant in the city. For prompt service call 578380, 578218, MISSOURI DYE HOUSE, 6718 Santa Monica Blvd.

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed. I was permanently cured by this method; let me treat you. MME. VIVA, French Beauty Shoppe, 420 Lissner Bldg. Ph. 823874.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

NEW DISCOVERY THAT

PERMANENTLY REMOVES HAIR.

We are not making any statement for or against electrolysis, or dipilatories, or the so-called hair removers. We believe that no remedy has yet been found, EXCEPTING THIS ONE, that will permanently remove superfluous hair. The LORRAINE-AUDIGIER METHOD is guaranteed harmless, and gives the patient absolutely no inconvenience. This famous formula comes to us from Germany, and is sold in the United States under the trademark name, "LORRAINE-AUDIGIER." It requires only 15 minutes and the treatment is over. You can take the treatment in your own home; the directions are very explicit. Most of the hair is removed in the first treatment and the remaining treatments are for the purpose of killing the hair bulb.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE — We not only back our statement in reference to the LORRAINE-AUDIGIER PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER with an ironclad money-back guarantee—but we give a free trial treatment either by mail or at our office.

YOU HAVE READ STRONG STATEMENTS in reference to removal of superfluous hair. Do they offer you a MONEY-BACK guarantee or a free trial?

Call or write for facial chart and questionnaire.

LORRAINE-AUDIGIER MFG. COMPANY
517 Lissner Bldg.
524 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, California.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS.
Pulling a few still hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 360 hairs an hour. I have had 25 years' experience and devote all my time to the work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, 801 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy. Formerly at 406 Bumiller Bldg.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
401 Security Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. [illegible]

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis. This process in the hands of reliable and expert operators insures absolute satisfaction. Regardless of whom or what method you have tried, I guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair, leaving no scars. Formerly of Weaver-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, warts permanently removed by electrolysis, the only safe method. No scars left. I guarantee my work and my long experience assures best expert treatment. My multiple needle machine removes 360 hairs an hour. Eyebrows shaped. MRS. BARTON, electrolysis expert, 701 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill. PHONE 18213.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS and FACIAL BLEMISHES PERMANENTLY REMOVED WITHOUT SCARRING.
HELEN D. ATKINS,
ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST.
Graduate of National and Western Col. of Electro-Therapy. Rosemary Beauty Shop, 602 Brack-Shops. Ph. 14417.

REDUCING paste for stout people. Perfectly harmless. A trial will convince you. Hundreds are using it. 447 S. FLOWER.

FREE demonstration electronic reactions of Abrams Mon. eve., 8 o'clock. 520 FERGUSON BLDG.

FURNISH cloth, we cut and make for $15. ROSS the Tailor, Pay Bldg., 3rd & Hill.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. RUGS FOR SALE. 2816 W. PICO. WEST 2384.

WE ASSIST PEOPLE WHO ARE IN DEBT. CONFIDENTIAL. 145 S. SPRING. RM. 700.

Baths and Massage

MELROSE MINERAL BATHS—
Eliminate poison from body. Keeps you young. Electric cabinet, radium, hot sulphur mineral baths, treatments for high blood pressure, rheumatism, neuritis, sciatic, lumbago, stomach, liver, kidney and heart. Baths unsurpassed for obesity and female complaints. Doctor's advice free. Electric, medical and spinal treatments, both sexes. 5403 MELROSE AVE., end of W. 6th st. car line. Holly 5404.

MASSAGE, MEDICATED OIL, VAPOR and Sulphur Baths for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Colds, Circulation and Stomach Troubles. Electrotherapy. Massage. Trained nurses. MAY DE LEE, nurse assisting. Both sexes. 126 W. 3rd st., Suite 303. Main 2443.

THERAPEUTIC HEALTH INSTITUTE.
The original and only place in city for genuine Sulphur Steam Medicated Baths; also swedish massage and electric vibration. Both sexes. 3rd UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill sts. 61758.

REGAIN your health. Improved methods, electro therapeutics, Swedish massage, exclusive department for ladies. Masseuse, masseur. Est. 9 years. 221 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. 820270.

SPECIAL, alcohol rub, violet-ray massage. Open Sundays & evenings. Keep cool with perfect circulation. Chiropractic for health. Rm. 206, 317 S. HILL ST. Op. both sexes.

MRS. KERRY, Masseel's Massage—Osteopath—Electro-Internal baths. Both sexes. 516½ S. Hill st. Portsmouth Hotel, suite 200. Hrs. 9-6, Sun., holidays until 2.

MISS ADAMS assist at York Institute. Specialist for both sex. Steam baths and massage. Hours 9-6. Phone 822356. 218 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 222-23.

L. A. MASSAGE INSTITUTE. Healthful, restful, curative, genuine, massage expert operators. Both sex. 705 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Hrs. 9 to 7. Pico 4529.

MEDICATED, Erasco & Sulphur baths, with electrical massage. Special rates. $1 up. 317½ W. 4TH ST., Suite 3 and 4. Both sexes.

LUCILLE L. WEBBER, Scientific Massage. Spinal adj. for Nervousness. Open both sexes. 325 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 822504.

STAR Japanese baths and massage. Internal baths, scrub baths, oil rubbing. (Operators both sexes.) 213 N. SAN PEDRO.

HOLLYWOOD 8110.
Electr. Cab. Baths, Massage. Both sexes. 315 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

MRS. MAE CURTIS SELLS KOLAR BAK for gray hair, facial and scalp treatment. 1050 S. GRAND. Hours, 10 to 5.

THOROUGH massage and violet ray at your home. ERICSON, exp. masseur. 554182.

MASSAGE, Violet Ray. 418 W. JEFFERSON, 21066; hrs. 9-9. Open both sexes.

SWEDISH treatment, $1 up. Both sexes. 218 S. BDWY., Room 215.

MASSEUR. Swedish massage, practical nurse, men only. BDWY. 6166.

MASSAGE, baths, both sexes, manicuring, shampoo. Open Sun. 1018½ S. Olive. [illegible]

SULPHUR baths, massage, elec. vib., open both sexes. 1103 W. 1st. PICO 258.

LOIS GREY—Tired, achey, sweaty feet relieved. 105 W. 6th st. Rm. 406. Hrs. 10-6.

MRS. WOOD; expert Swedish masseuse. Treatments at lady's home. 22198.

MISS HENDRICKSON, graduate masseuse. Ladies only. 692 S. UNION. Wil. 5089.

$1.50, SULPHUR baths, massage, facial; both sexes. 4510½ MONETA AVE. 294758.

GRADUATE masseuse, masseur, violet-ray. Hrs. 9-7. 708 S. SPRING ST., Rm. 224.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES. The Reliable Specialists. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, ulcer, abnormal blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidney, liver, a speciality for 29 years. Advice free. 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

DR. H. SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Lorning of Dresden, Germany, returned from Europe and resumed his practice. Skin and blood diseases a specialty. Hours 1 to 4; evenings 7 to 8. 315-16-17 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main sts., Los Angeles.

WOMEN'S diseases, all kinds, our specialty. MELROSE MINERAL BATHS. Doctor's advice free. Melrose ave., corner of Larchmont Blvd. Take West 6th st. car line marked Melrose ave. to end of line.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 years. New methods. Free exam. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

BLADDER AND PROSTRATE TROUBLES. Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. Rooms 10-12, 221½ S. SPRING ST.

OSTEOPATHY makes health and health makes happiness. What's better? 321 W. 3RD, Suite 216. Pico 1754.

PILES and other rectal diseases successfully treated. No detention from business. 608 AMER. BANK BLDG. 65494.

WOMEN'S diseases. All troubles. Specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Bdwy.

MEDICINE for bad nerves. Free sample by mail. DR. P. POLLARD, 123½ Welles.

OSTEOPATH, Dr. Anna M. Fuller, 405 S. HILL, Room 606. Pico 299.

Chiropractic.

FOR SALE WEEK ONLY—
My regular $20 course (12 adjustments)
SPECIAL FOR $10.
DR. JOSEPH BARTON, CHIROPRACTOR, 612-613 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. Hours 10-3, or appointment. Ph. 65529. This extraordinary special offer is made just to give you the chance (for a few dollars) to be benefited by the wonderful new science of spinal adjustments, same as thousands of others who couldn't find relief elsewhere. This offer is good for one week only, and includes 12 adjustments, also electro-therapy, violet ray, sun-ray, etc., same as my regular $20 course adjustments. Single adjustment $2.

CHIROPRACTIC. Consultation Free.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $10.
ALBERT GREENFIELD, D.C., P.H.C.
MARY GREENFIELD, D.C., P.H.C.
420 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring St. M. 1880.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

Sanatoriums.

PAIN in the back, lumbago, sciatica, colds relieved by one treatment. 12 adjustments $10 with this ad. S. G. OWEN, D.C., the painless chiropractor, 3rd floor, Frost Bldg., 145 S. Bdwy. Phone 67986.

CHIROPRACTIC fee, $1. Consultation free. DR. I. M. FLAMHOLTZ, 8 yrs. practice. 402 Frost Bldg., 145 S. Bdwy. 64057.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. Eclec. Coll. of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. Main 3185.

Sanatoriums.

THORNYCROFT SANITARIUM—
The finest sanitarium in Southern California, recently reopened for private patients. Open to all regular physicians. Individual plastered cottages, beautifully furnished and electrically heated. Modern hospital building. Wholesome diets under supervision of trained nurses. In the foothills, among orange trees.
Glendale, Windsor Road and Adams st. 20 minutes from L. A. Phone Glendale 70.

FOLLOWING cases: Locomotor Ataxia, paralysis, consumption, auto-intoxication, neuritis, stomach and constipation, rheumatism. Please phone GARVANZA 2109, mornings only. Will hear something to your very special advantage.
HIGHLAND PARK REST HOME,
5075 Montezuma st.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM—
Segregated cottages for tubercular patients in all stages; unsurpassed tray service; graduate nurses; night and day service; reasonable rates; open to all regular physicians. M. T. STRAUBE, Prop. Boyle 622. 815-21 N. Hollenbeck street, Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. So. 7753.

A WIDOW living in her own home in Hollywood will care for semi-invalid or elderly woman who will appreciate a pleasant home and the best of food. Tray service if desired. $25 per week. 590629.

HOME for consumptives located on the desert where many remarkable recoveries occur. Ex-U. S. Army tuberculosis specialist and trained nurse in attendance. Reasonable rates. Alice Cooper Memorial Sanatorium, MOJAVE, CAL.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL, new, modern suburban, private institution. Rates on cases complete. Two physicians in charge. Own physician if you wish. Limited number cases accepted. 798-267.

CEDAR LODGE, Hollywood. Beautiful quiet place for those needing rest and care; large grounds, old trees, excel. table; close in. Ref. Best physicians. 596465.

BALDY VIEW SANATORIUM, ideal country rest home for mental and nervous cases, nurse spec. Grad. nurses attend. ALHAMBRA 719-J-3 for appt.

TO LET—EVENTIDE INN, 4811 PASADENA AVE. TERRACE. Specializing in the care and diet of the aged. Phone GARV. 3301.

ARBOR REST HOME—Elderly people, invalids, convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. Lexington Drive. Ph. Glendale 972.

PLEASANT Tubercular Home. Individual bungalow. Rates $80 a month. Includes trays and gen. nursing. SEYMOUR SANATORIUM, Banning, Cal.

NURSE WILL CARE FOR CONVALESCENT OR NERVOUS PATIENT, IN PRIVATE HOME. SPECIAL DIET. PHONE 590607.

ROOM and tray service for T. B. convalescent in private home. Address D, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL attention to chronic, convalescent and mental cases. HOLLY 9349 or 577613.

HOME for male nervous patient in suburbs of Los Angeles. Phone 53017 or write 1133 LAKE ST.

A PRIVATE home for elderly or chronic cases. Phone WEST 5104.

MILK diet and rest cure, 2 years with Dr. Porter. 1807 ALESSANDRO. 51134.

Optometry.

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Free examination of the eyes for glasses in charge of registered optometrists; daily 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Fri. eve., 7 to 9—Los Angeles School of Optometry, Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts. 60241.

Society Meetings.

WEST Terre Haute (Ind.) people will picnic at Echo Park Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. Bring baskets.

Detectives.

RICHARD H. TAYLOR DETC. AGENCY.
Formerly Division Chief
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LICENSED AND BONDED DETECTIVES

Personally directed investigations of all kinds.
Rooms 502-3 International Bank Bldg. Tel. 66740. Night Tel. Holly 5960.
When you require the services of a detective, select one of established reputation. Twenty years' experience in U. S. Secret Service work insures dependable service.
No charge for consultations and absolute secrecy assured, whether engaged or not.

ALBERT J. CODY—
1212 S. Grand. Consultation free. Bdy. 4140.

EUGENE F. SWEENY, confidential secrecy, Bradbury Bldg. 11173.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

NEW YORK, Chicago—Will pay part of your fare if you will perform mission for me. Address B, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Chicago or St. Louis, will transact business or act as companion to invalid or children for fare. Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT party with machine take two people Northern Cal., So. Oregon. Address F, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

OAKLAND—Party with Ford going Monday and would take 3 pass. Fare $9 each. WM. KENYON at Y.M.C.A.

PARTIES touring the country, or traveling back east, can make expenses and $10 a day. 433 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

LADY going New York about 15th would like to reduce expenses. Commissions. Address E, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO; can reduce your expense considerable for transacting legal business. Address B, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

RETURNING to Boise, Idaho. Good car for camping. Write N. McHASS, 129 Alhambra. Route 8.

PARTY wishing to reduce expenses to Des Moines, write. Address D, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

GOING to Imperial Valley via San Diego Monday morn. Have accommodations for 2 people. GAR. 2022.

CHICAGO, young man desires position driving for expenses. References. 508348.

KANSAS CITY; 3 parties motoring can reduce expenses. 605 COTTAGE HOME.

RENO, Nev., Cadillac 8, Mon., take few pass. J. SANCHEZ, Main 8484, 726 S. Spg.

CHICAGO, Detroit via Tahoe. Lady pref. WOODWARD HOTEL, rm. 709. Pierce car.

FRISCO—Ford touring, private party, share expenses. Leave Sept. 16. 766167.

DRIVING Cad. 8 to Penna. wish company. F. O. 49 or 75 W. UNION, Pasadena.

KANSAS CITY in Pierce-Arrow. Want three passengers. $50. 767621.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

BIG CHICKEN DINNER—
75c SUNDAY 75c
5 to 7:30 p.m. 5 to 7:30 p.m.
NORWOOD HOTEL,
609 WEST PICO.
Cream of Tomato Soup
Combination Salad Ripe Olives
FRIED CHICKEN ROAST
Sweet Potatoes, Baked Corn, Mashed Potatoes. Hot rolls with butter.
Tea Coffee Milk
Ice cream with cake or apple pie.
Chicken—Turkey dinner every Sunday.

THE LOG CABIN, West Adams and Normandie. Try our special chicken dinner. WEST 3083.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS. Local attorney leaving two months' trip to Chicago, New York and return, will execute any legal commission en route for Los Angeles attorneys. Address D, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—My fine diamond ring, 2 80-100 carats absolutely perfect, in beautiful engraved white gold mounting, in pawn for $485. Cannot redeem, will take small amount for ticket. Address D, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL — Beautiful diamond ring 1 10-100 K., perfect and fine white color. Set in fancy platinum mounting with 10 small diamonds, in pawn for $265; cannot redeem, will sell ticket for small amount. Address D, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Young men and women of refinement and dramatic talent may enter the professional field through students stock company at EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION. Telephone Glen. 979-R.

PERSONAL—Upholstery (custom) hour or contract, your home or my work shop. English Chesterfields, California tone lim. cushions, references. LLEWELLYN WILLIAMS, 958 Edgeware Road. Pico 4806.

PERSONAL—Buy a home on easy terms. Natural rainfall. No irrigation. Climate surpasses Southern California. Particulars at 1261-A Temple st. See MR. FRANKLIN, evenings after 6 P. M.

PERSONAL—Corset hospital, redesigning, repairs, cleaning. Corsetiere, BDWY. 2810.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
I'M GLAD I CAME
TO SEE YOU.
IT HAS PAID ME WELL.
I SHALL CERTAINLY
SEE YOU AGAIN.
TELL MY FRIENDS ALSO TO COME.
YOU HAVE BEEN A
CONSOLATION TO ME.
THUS SPEAK MANY
WHO SEEK ADVICE
FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST
SPIRITUALIST ORDAINED
NATIONAL INDEPENDENT
SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION.
ADVISER
REV. CHARLES NEWMAN,
705 W. SIXTH ST.
ISN'T THERE SOMETHING YOU
WOULD LIKE TO KNOW?
THERE IS NO DEATH,
THERE ARE NO DEAD.

Those gone before us are trying to reach us. Would you like to receive a message? The news may be good or bad, like a letter from home. But you will get it straight, honest, as received. You may like it or not. The world's greatest men have believed in Spiritualism, Moses, Daniel, Elijah, The Talmud, Safa Tora. The Bible speaks of the living dead. Justice Brewer, Judge Brandeis, Wm. McKinley, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison, Wm. T. Stead, Conan Doyle.

The World War was predicted 5 years before it came by a Spiritualist. Rev. Charles Newman's prediction of Judge Hiram Dannal's son's death, during the World War, given at Judge Dannal's home, Goldsborough, N. C., 5 years before death on the battlefield.

The end of the World War was predicted before the grand jury of Santa Cruz, California. Newman told the grand jury the war would end in the middle part of November, one year before it ended, and it came to pass as he told the grand jury. George Smith, District Attorney, Santa Cruz, called Newman before the grand jury to ascertain when the war would end. Rev. Charles Newman is a true Spiritualist, who gives you the plain, honest facts as they come to him.

HIS HOURS
ARE 10 A.M. till 8 P.M.
NOT IN BEFORE OR AFTER HOURS.
705 W. SIXTH ST.

PERSONAL—
KNOW THY FUTURE
KENDALL STUDIO
OF
PSYCHIC SCIENCE
JEROME H. KENDALL, Ph.D., PSYCHOLOGIST, LICENSED CLAIRVOYANT AND SPIRITUAL MEDIUM, ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. If worried, perplexed, in trouble, or doubt over business affairs, or matters pertaining to your present or future happiness, consult Jerome Kendall. You will not only receive advice, but permanent help. He guarantees satisfaction.
Kind, honorable and confidential treatment to all. MAID IN ATTENDANCE. Hours 10 to 6. Thursdays, until 9. Closed Sundays.
SPECIAL READING $1.
1924 W. 6TH ST. COR. WESTLAKE AVE.

PERSONAL—
THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS
MRS. JENNIE CARR
SPIRITUAL ADVISER
(ORDAINED)
GIVES THE BEST ADVICE
ONE VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU
ADVICE GIVEN DAILY
HOURS 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
922 W. 6TH ST., APT. 7.

PERSONAL—
WIN HEALTH AND GREAT AIMS
MAKE NO CHANGE UNTIL
YOU HAVE A READING BY
REV. JOHN BERTRUM CLARKE, N.I.S.A.
ORDAINED SPIRITUALIST HEALER.
GIVES FREE READINGS.
To Readers: "The Doorway to Light," a 100-page magazine of advanced knowledge and healing 25c a copy. 622 S. Alvarado, 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. W. 6th or W. 7th car to Westlake Park. Bring this ad for minimum 50c fee.

PERSONAL—For Sale—Life membership Hollywood Country Club, good for life of club. No dues, transferable, pro rata interest in large holdings of club. Will increase 200% in value. Must sell account of sickness. Cash or terms. Address P, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WHEN IN DOUBT, CONSULT
MADAM ROSE,
SPECIAL READING, $1.
PALMIST, GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT.
ADVICE, BUSINESS OR DOMESTIC.
HOURS 10 TO 8, OPEN SUNDAYS.
207 W. 9TH, NEAR HILL. PH. 64498.

PERSONAL—EDWARD CHARLES gives important advice on all affairs of life; no matter how trivial or how large your trouble may be, his capabilities can help you remove these obstacles to your path; whether it be business, advancement, health, love, troubles of any kind, consult Edward Charles, 726 S. Hill st.

PERSONAL—NOTICE, OIL INVESTORS. Free reports on companies you are interested in. Old established Authentic Information bureau. Nothing to sell. Free service. Write for particulars. Give phone number. Address B, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—We collect and buy accounts, judgments, locate debtors, witnesses, owners of real estate, etc. Established 16 yrs. No accounts under $100. FIDELITY MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADDRESS INVESTIGATORS, 424 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 610.

PERSONAL—Congenial young couple, owning Hup sedan, desires couple to share expenses of short trips and Sunday outings. Parties who can drive preferred. PICO 3337.

PERSONAL—
"HAIRGONE."
Kills Hair Permanently.
Ladies and gentlemen, "HAIRGONE" cures all trouble caused from superfluous hair. No case too difficult for us to cure. "RESULTS PERFECT." Box 674, Station C, or call 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 606. MME. NELIA PARKER, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—
SAGGY FACES?
You are old looking if your face sags. We remove sags and lines in 3 days without surgery. Consultation free.
LUCILLE FRANCIS SHOPS,
Suite 512, 424 So. Broadway.

PERSONAL—In the Green Verdugo Hills—a semi-invalid or elderly person can have home and nursing care in a new, modern bungalow. Exceptional advantages. 615 W. LOS ANGELES ST., Tujunga. Half block west of State highway. Ten stages daily. P. O. address, box 850, Route 11, Glendale, Cal. References exchanged.

PERSONAL—Lady with pleasing personality and ability as manager and hostess at extraordinary mountain resort. Opportunity to make possible connection if able to make substantial investment. This is a rare opportunity and will stand investigation. Add. B, box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Eat Glandmaro for ten days at our risk, and pay nothing if it fails to restore pep and youthful vigor. Order yours today. State if for male or female. Sample. Booklet. Testimonials FREE. P. O. BOX 564-NT, L. A.

PERSONAL—Young physician will give personal care and refined, agreeable companionship to gentleman desiring to travel, or one needing care in his home. Accustomed to caring privately for invalids, etc. Address E, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Tell me your Hair Troubles, regardless of condition, or what you have used; let me repair it. I never fail. NRS. A. HAILY, Hair Tinting a Specialty. Consultation free. 504 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 19895.

PERSONAL—Individual instruction at your home for health of the mind & body; physical, mental & spiritual healing. C. Dietrich, Psychologist, 705 San Fernando Bldg.

PERSONAL—Wanted: Party to finance one of the best mines on mother lode. $7500. 1-4 interest to such a party. Address C, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Bridge taught. Social game. Afternoons, evenings. Prizes. Refreshments. MRS. EVANS, 634 S. Bonnie Brae. Wilshire 4586.

PERSONAL—Young lady going to Chicago soon can reduce expenses by calling Fair Oaks 298, or writing 25 FORD PLACE, Pasadena.

PERSONAL—UNSUITABLE for present vocation, for sale, terms, beautiful hillside homesite; improvements. TALBOT WINCHELL, Sunland, Cal.

PERSONAL—Strangers' Social Club meets every Tues. and Thurs. at Music-Art Hall, 233 S. BROADWAY. Join us and get acquainted.

PERSONAL—Carpenter, middle-aged man, wants to get in touch with some one for business. What have you? Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—$1 down, $1 month, $50 total price for homesites with beautiful view of ocean and mountains. Oil indications. A real investment. REDFIELD, 812 Grant Bldg.

PERSONAL—Lang's mineral wonder, A remedy for stomach trouble, rheumatism, kidney, bladder trouble, running sores, skin disease. Price $1 per bottle. Phone BDWY. 1655. Call or order by mail.

PERSONAL—MADAME GAZETTE, Scientific palmist, celebrated psychic. Do not fail to consult this wonderful woman of mystery. 1547 W. Seventh. 54790.

PERSONAL—Will man who spoke Wednesday about broadcasting thoughts onto desert, write. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Is there a professional or business woman in or out of city who wants young woman to help in home and office? Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Having interests in Florida I would like to get in touch with party going there in near future. Address 370 E. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
KNOW THYSELF.

The tremendous interest taken of late in the Science of Names, Numbers and Colors, is ascribed largely to the universal desire for a solution regarding life's problems, and a desire to obey that ancient God-given command: Know Thyself.

This science, based upon the law of vibration the same as radio phonography, wireless telegraphy, atmospheric waves and lines of kindred order, is one of the most ancient, illuminating and fascinating, and altogether practical, valuable and readily learned of all scientific teachings.

Classes are now forming for Monday and Thursday evenings, commencing September 18. Send for free copy of fundamentals. Weston Institute of Numerology, 410 MASON OPERA-HOUSE BLDG., Los Angeles. Ph. 826902.

PERSONAL—WANTED.

$5000 FOR 90 DAYS, $17,000 COLLATERAL IN A-1 REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS PAYABLE MONTHLY AND COLLECTED BY TITLE INS. & TRUST CO. SECURITY BEING ADDED TO AT RATE OF $100 TO $200 A DAY AND WILL BE $25,000 IN NEXT 30 DAYS, AND LOAN BEING REDUCED WITH PAYMENTS BEING MADE. WILL PAY ATTRACTIVE INTEREST AND BONUS. ADDRESS A, BOX 448, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—I desire a position which requires honesty, conscientiousness, energy, initiative and capableness; where my nine years banking and investment experience, including the buying and selling of securities and office managing, will prove of value.

Can you use such a man in your organization where his efforts will be rewarded fairly.

A personal interview will be appreciated and the best of references and recommendations submitted. Address C, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—LEARN TO LIVE.

SCIENCE OF ZODIAC.

Your future revealed. If sick or troubled in mind or body. Advice on all business transactions. MEDIATORIAL.

MRS. R. T. GENTRY, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1543 W. 7th st. Wilshire 88.

PERSONAL—Relatives wanted of Catherine Walsh, born Brooklyn, New York. Was married twice. First husband also named Walsh. She came to California with second husband and children 1878. Her mother was Elizabeth Brickley, whose first husband was John Walsh, second husband John Lawless. Communicate E. I. LA SALLE, 804 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco California.

PERSONAL—Wanted, 5 more persons to join me in a moderately priced bungalow court. 60 per cent profit on money actually invested in 3 mos.' time. Excellent location. Plans drawn, sums as low as $300 accepted. For interview call J. E. HASKINS, 831 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 781.

PERSONAL—Wanted lady or gentleman with few thousand to manufacture and market a simple and clever device substituting an antiquated nuisance now used by the million. Enormous business in this. Please do not answer unless can qualify. Address D, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—A manufacturing corporation has an opening on the board of directors for a person who can qualify for position of treasurer and office manager. In reply state fully your standing and what we may expect of you. Address Secretary, 1836½ W. WASHINGTON, Apt. 1.

PERSONAL—MADAM ADAIR,
ORDAINED ADVISER.
DIVINE HEALER. Appointments DAILY. Hours, 10 to 7. SERVICE SUNDAY.
ARE YOU SICK OR WORRIED?
Advice on All Affairs of Life.
8118 S. Grand. South 3073-R.

YOUR HOROSCOPE covering full year, 25c. Including extensive reading, valuable daily guide. Large pictorial chart and special forecasts for each month. Scientific, complete. Try it. Money back if dissatisfied. Give birth date. Address A. DANIELS, Flatbush Station, box 32, Brooklyn, N.Y.

PERSONAL — CAPITAL FOR FINANCING. If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address BB, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—A blue-eyed baby girl, 1 week old, may be adopted by Protestant American family who can satisfy parents they can and will provide a good home for her. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30," vim, vigor and pep. Dean's S. V. T., the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but Dean's S. V. T. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors, 300 S. Main.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, ex-judge, 3 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. Call at 904 GRANT BLDG., or call up Pico 2963.

PERSONAL—So. Calif. Social Club will meet Tuesday and Saturday. Very homelike place, where you can play cards, dance and get acquainted with refined people. Young people especially invited. 1713 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 21365.

PERSONAL—HOWARD L. MORTON,
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM & PSYCHIC READER.
For reliable advice consult Morton. If satisfied donate $1. 10 to 8 Thur., eve until 9; closed Sun. 677 S. Carondelet st., three doors from West 7th st.

PERSONAL—Pleasant room in a newly furnished home to rent to a good musician who will either put their piano in my living-room or share rental of one. 1236 ORANGE ST.

PERSONAL — HANDBAGS, vanities, brica, music cases, billfolds, silk, velvet, leather bags made, relined, new handles; mirrors, locks replaced; hinges, knobs mended; shell, ivory repaired. RM. 428, 318 S. Bdy.

PERSONAL—HEIRS wanted at once. $5,000 estates seeking claimants. You may be one. Send 2c stamp for circular. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, 171, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Young man, vocalist, wants room, close in, with musical family, or share apt. with gentleman likewise interested, who can accompany. Address E, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Ladies ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand, for years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—Cuba business man, highest references, leaving 12th, will accept commissions. Land investigation. Room 208, KING EDWARD HOTEL.

PERSONAL—Most magnificent, large, platinum blue-gray fox fur, never left here. Sacrifice $25.50 any week day, 10 to 5. G. HOWITT, 355 S. Broadway. Room 313.

PERSONAL—Want clever, attractive broad-minded, intellectual woman, 35-40, as silent worker, no selling or canvassing. Address D, box 809, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Learn to drive any make of car. Do your own "trouble shooting." Expert instructors. We furnish car. 4000 graduates. Call 53421. 909 S. FIGUEROA.

PERSONAL—Wanted, position as housekeeper in gentleman's home; highest ref. as to managing and cooking. Call WIL. 4026.

PERSONAL—WHO DO YOU OWE?
Don't worry or borrow money, see MR. GARR, Room 303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PERSONAL—Old and bedridden or paralytic people boarded, $35 to $50 mo. Address D, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Young man having small furnished bungalow would share with congenial young man in keeping bachelors' quarters. Reasonable. References exch. Address B, box 392, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Bunions reduced without knife or loss of time; fallen arches restored by new method; bring this ad for FREE X-ray examination. H. J. MORRIS, 332 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

PERSONAL—Song writers. Have you poems or melodies? I have wonderful proposition. RAY HIBBELER, Apt. 5, 4040 Dickens ave., Chicago.

PERSONAL — Have $750 and services. Want to meet party who has like amount who knows of profitable business. Address B, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—There are thousands and thousands of acres of the most valuable space in our cities going to waste on roofs. HENRI HICKS.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU? NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE. D. J. BENNET & CO., WE MAKE 'EM COME THROUGH. 525-6 BRYSON BLDG. 62465.

PERSONAL—Lib. art student (fluent French, German, graduate nurse) wishes home in exchange for light services. COLO. 202.

PERSONAL — LADIES SILK HOSIERY, WHOLESALE, $1 a pair. Anyone can buy them. All colors. BEACON SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 424 Mason Bldg., 4th & Bdwy.

PERSONAL—"Georgie," "Bunnie Kins" is alone in city and hears you no ill will. Write next week. "B." Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONALS—Young married woman wants another young married woman for a pal. Prefer one who likes hiking and good times. Address F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Will sell my Sumac Wilton 9x12 and small rug to match for $95. Cost $140 thirty days ago. 1249 CITRUS AVE., Hollywood.

PERSONAL—MADAM RAY
READS YOUR LIFE
LIKE AN OPEN BOOK.
Satisf. or no fee. 62035. 222 W. 17TH.

PERSONAL—Will pay bonus and year's interest in advance at 8 per cent for $2000 loan. Security 80 acres fruit land and good references. Address D, box [illegible] TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Divine healer, when in doubt see me. Many cures. ANNA HAILE DAWSON, 945½ W. 6th st. Phone 65766. Hrs. 10 to 4.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—Business woman would like to meet lady interested in ranch; raising chickens and bees. Address C, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—If you have clear lot we will finance and build, residence, flats, apartments. Pay you to investigate. Address D, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Want to find good home for half-grown kitten. Will deliver. Address F, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Wanted a cure for cross-eye, natural method. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Eve. gowns, smart street dresses, hand hemstitching; beading embroidering, $18 up. 534642.

PERSONAL—Careful lady driver with Essex would like position driving. WEST 2130.

PERSONAL—Want infant's nurse, to care for baby in own home, mother employed. VER. 4278.

PERSONAL—Will pay $20 cash to any one giving me Chevrolet prospects that I sell. PHONE 77029.

PERSONAL—Man going East in two weeks will transact any business. WILSON, P. O. box 148, Pasadena.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Martin, Divine Healer, 911 POTTER PARK, bet. 7th and 8th, off Figueroa. Hrs. 11 to 7 p.m. Main 524.

PERSONAL—Rent free; lower floor, partially furn., to woman for help about house, grounds. 1272 OAK GROVE AVE.

PERSONAL—Experienced nurse wishes infant to board; refined home. Address E, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Will give rm. free to exp. steno. for few hrs. work each week. 5418 HAROLD WAY. Holly 5813.

PERSONAL—Trees and stumps removed; trees trimmed. BIG TREE & STUMP PULLING CO. 123 W. 53rd St. 292125.

PERSONAL—Man, literary and other interests, join others for hikes in Mexico. Address E, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Will give best mother's care to child age 4-6; private home; no other children. WEST 5277.

PERSONAL—Money loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry; confidential; responsible. GOULDEN & CO., 414 Loew's State Bldg.

PERSONAL—Nestle permanent hair curls, heads, $10. Also fanoil, largest outfit in city. Operators 6 yrs. exp. Ph. WIL. 1781.

PERSONAL — Membership with property equity in Hollywood Golf Club. $500. Tel. HOLLY 7130.

PERSONAL—WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. FREDERICK RAY, 315 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. Bdwy. 6539.

PERSONAL—Wanted, nurse will give services in ex. for trip to Honolulu. Al ref. Address E, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Lady alone, with nice home, would like few refined paying dinner guests few nights week. WEST 8377.

PERSONAL — Rev. Rose Hands, genuine clairvoyant. Advice daily 10 to 9 p.m. Classes Wed. at 8. SO. 3441-M.

PERSONAL—Wanted young man to share furnished apartment with business man. Address F, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Will give board and care to few old people. Centrally located in Santa Barbara. 110 W. VICTORIA.

PERSONAL—For sale, my 2-carat diamond, perfect and good color, $775. Address D, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Haynes tour., 1922, only run 2000 miles. $1500. Ph. 10681. APT. 409.

PERSONAL—Wanted to buy membership in Cal. Country Club. Beas. 71585.

PERSONAL—Young lady wants used piano, pay about $100 cash. Phone 298133.

PERSONAL — Party who exchanged suit cases on Avalon, Labor day PHONE 82908.

PERSONAL—Lady teach me type, shorthd. Address C, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Will share trip to Chicago. Phone 62947.

PERSONAL—MADAM MILLS is located at 538 S. Hope. Ladies only. SEE THE BEST.

PERSONAL—Southern home dinners, $1. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WIL. 5801.

PERSONAL—Will buy diamonds, pay cash. M. LIGHT, 901 Title Guar. Bldg. 66061.

PERSONAL—Who owes you? No collection, no charge. HUTTON, 510 Pryson Bldg.

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CALIFORNIA STATE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION. Closing day of the 27th annual convention, California State Spiritualist Association. Music Art Auditorium, 233 S. Broadway. Program for Sunday, September 10. 10 a.m., healing service; 11 a.m., memorial service, in charge of Mary C. Vlasek; 2 p.m., musical program, witness by Dr. B. F. Austin, message bearing, Mmes. Sophia Norton and Minnie Sayer; 4 p.m., address by Dr. Adah Patterson; message bearing, Rev. Frank Brown of Oakland and Rev. Jay Johnson of San Diego; musical selections.

FIRST HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 517 S. Workman st. Rev. W. M. Estep, pastor. Take No. Main st. cars off at Workman, 11 a.m., trumpet lecture (in light) 12 a.m., lunch served to public 1 p.m., conference open subject 2 p.m., lecture and ballots read, also trumpet messages in the light, 3 p.m. message circles, 8 p.m., see slate tests and lecture. Tues. 8 p.m., materialization and trumpet. Limited circle. Thur 8 p.m. free public seance meeting. Readings 10 to 4 daily by pastor.

PEOPLES SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. 2537 West 12 h. Cor. New Hampshire. Sunday On account of State convention, all Sunday services will be held in the Music Art Stud'o Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. Messages by regular workers Wednesday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Thursday, 2:30 p.m., message services. Phone WILSHIRE 2081.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, 23rd and Stanford, Sunday, Sept. 10. On account of the Calif. State Spiritualist association convention held at Blanchard Hall no meetings will be held Mon., Sept. 11, 8 p.m. Message circle by Mrs. G. Nuttingham, Thurs. Sept. 14, 2:30 p.m. Sunshine club, 8 p.m. message circle, Mary C. Vlasek, pastor.

CHURCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES, Clara Barton Hall, 1606½ S. Main. Bible study 2 p.m. followed by message and healing circle. Lecture at 8 followed by psychometry. Good speakers and message bearers. All welcome. Rev. Margaret Norton, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH CHRIST SPIRITUALIST—Services Sun. Wed. and Fri. Healing, 11; services, 8; Messages for all. Readings daily, 1 to 5, except Sat. and Sun., or by appointment. MRS. NELLIE DENNIS, 745 Kohler St. Take car on 7th. Phone 66403.

EMANUEL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1369 W. 11th st., (cor. Union ave.) Ph. 550916. Pastor, John G. Patis. Sunday, 8 p.m., lecture, followed by messages. Tues. and Thurs., 8 p.m., all messages.

FRANCIS CHURCH OF TRUTH — Hear George Francis, world's greatest psychic, Majestic Theater Bldg., 8th Floor. Services Sun. 2:30, 7:45. Tues. 8 p.m. 9TH AND BROADWAY.

FRATERNAL Spiritualist Church. Services Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p.m. Wed., 2 p.m., lecture and messages, by Mrs. Fischer and others. Consultation daily by appointment. 216 E. 31ST ST. South 4504.

AMERICAN Spiritualist Church, 220½ S. Main st. Mrs. Simmons, pastor. Sunday services, 2:30. Address followed by circles. 8 p.m. Address by Rev. Taylor, messages following.

IRA D. GUILFORD, Progressive Church, Society Spiritual Truth. Lecture. Advice daily and eve., circles Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 p.m. 1249 S. GRAND. 10201. C.S.S.S.

SPIRITUALIST Church of Rajah, 119½ S. Spring st., Caledonia Hall. Sunday, 2:00 p.m., healing; 2:45, messages; 8 p.m., lecture and messages. Rev. Wm. Cleveland.

MRS. SARA COLLINS, 1326 Sanborn ave. First Spiritualist Church of Hollywood. Services at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. Phone 595865.

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SELECT boarding school, MONTESSORI method. French, dancing, music, art, handwork, outdoor gym. Individual instruction. Resident trained nurse. Ages 2 to 9. Limited number. 2829 W. 31ST ST. Phone 790078.

[illegible] ART STUDIOS offers special inducement to classes in oil, water color, tapestry, parchment, china, composition, etc. Competent instructors. 717 S. FIGUEROA. 61428.

NIGHT SCHOOL—Alvarado at Orange, opposite Westlake Park, opens Oct. 2. High, grammar, commercial. Tuition a dollar a night. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL. Until Sept. 15 at 730 S. Grand. 13880. 578678.

BELL SHORTHAND—
Shortest, Easiest Shorthand.
626 BLACK BLDG. 63377.

WANTED—Position as tutor to small children, mornings or afternoons; age 23. References furnished. Address C, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

CALIFORNIA ENGINEERING COLLEGE, 825 S. Hope. 62854. Arch. drafting, estimating, eng., surveying, math. Day, eve. classes. Expert instructors. Enroll now.

TEACHER will tutor pupils (elementary) in her home. Thorough study. Reasonable. Address U. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WHERE are thousands and thousands of acres of the most valuable space in our cities going to waste on roofs. HENRI HICKS.

Musical and Dramatic.

OPPORTUNITY—SAVE THIS AD.
JOSEPH NEVLIN WHYBARK,
teacher of singing in all branches, including repertoire; opportunity given students for public appearances; voices tried free of charge, and will tell you frankly if it's worth you while to study; daily lessons may be taken where home practice is inconvenient; call mornings; come, talk it over; you will not regret it, and it may mean much to you. Tuition reasonable. Studio hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday. Studio suite 801-[illegible] WALKER AUD. BLDG., 730 S. Grand. 14142.

PIANO lessons in artistic playing. LESCHETIZKY principles, tone—touch—technic. Progressive method, beginner-to-artist pupils. Thorough and rapid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Many years' experience. Just opened new studio, reduced rates $8 monthly. PROF. [illegible], Music-Arts Bldg., 233 S. BDWY. Studio 421. (Fourth floor.) Afternoons.

WANTED—Piano pupils in instrumental music, by graduate of College of Music, Chicago. With 11 years' experience. Will go to home to instruct pupils. Specially of children. Address D. box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instrument playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Oldest and largest in West. Instruments furnished. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL. 67992. 730 S. Grand ave.

MRS. J. M. JONES Harp Soloist. Royal Academy of Music, London. Engagements and pupils accepted. Also Harps for rent. 1972 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone 24256.

WANTED—Banjo instruction, long neck. Plectrum method, non-professional preferred. Address H. box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, high-grade teachers, unusual concert and teaching experience, will accept pupils at summer rates to Oct. 1st. 1250 S. FIGUEROA. 21214.

VOCALIST wishes accompanist for lessons. Also violinist and 'cellist for trio. VIVIAN [illegible] 1226 W. Adams. West 5678.

ACCOMPANIST available for private accompanying. Can also do orchestra work. Call MISS [illegible] 790-498.

PIANO, harmony, voice, violin, 'cello, cornet. Expert teachers, mod. rates. [illegible] School of Music, 1348-1350 S. FIGUEROA.

VIOLIN LESSONS—$1. Technic—tone—expression. 431 Music Arts Bldg. AFTERNOONS ONLY.

VIOLIN, 'cello, banjo, mand., guitar. Pupils qualified for professional playing. 63032.

TENOR banjo taught professional style correctly; 10 lessons. PH. 298182.

LEARN to compose songs. Lessons $1. 431 Music Arts Bldg., afternoons only.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous.

Professions and Languages.

LABORATORY technicians get good money. Take our course, which includes diagnosis as well as technique in the following: Urinanalysis, Blood Chem., Wasserman reaction, identification of bacteria, gastric, analysis and others. Tuition reasonable. Inquire or write Laboratory, 709 FERGUSON BLDG., L. A., Cal.

TRANSLATIONS and typing. English, French, Spanish. University students familiar with languages. Write Roland Johnson, Antonio Duenes, 1428 MIRA AVE.

PARISIAN-French teacher, grammar, conversation. Tea. of L. A. exp. Day or eve. Will call at your home. Ref. 53640.

FRENCH, Spanish, by French gentleman; perfect accent; private lessons at your home, or 1410 W. 10TH ST. Translations.

[illegible] French and Spanish taught; [illegible] man, high school teacher. Ph. 53436 after 6.

SPANISH lady teacher teaches Spanish. 50c lesson. 455-B N. FREMONT AVE.

TRANSLATIONS—Spanish, English, accurate, confidential. BOX 1602, L. A., Cal.

Dancing

DANCING—HARRY LA FRANK. School of Dancing. Teacher of soft-shoe, buck and wing, eccentric waltz, clog and all stage dancing. 720 SUPERBA THEATER BLDG.

BALLROOM DANCING.
LEARN AT HOME. CALL 60280.

PRIVATE dancing lessons given by young lady; satisfaction guaranteed. PH. 30237.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS BY YOUNG LADY. WILSHIRE 9062.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SALES CORRESPONDENT window trimmer, fruits, country	$150
BOOKKEEPER, packing house	$125
BANK MGR., cashier, near by	$125
SHIPPING CLK., tires	$100
SHIPPING CLK., radio supplies	$100
REMINGTON BILL CLK., whlse.	$100
OFFICE BOY, good future	$60

WESTERN CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OVER 18 YRS. TO OPERATE CUSHION MACHINE IN UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE FACTORY; EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED. THE L. C. PHOENIX CO., 416 EAST 9TH ST., 3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—
THRESHING—BEANS—THRESHING.
See us today, start tomorrow.
20 drivers in the field, $3 day, bd. 25 pitchers in the field $3.50 day, bd. Hoe downs, $4 day, bd. Feeders, $4 [illegible] bd. Free fare. Near city. Long job.
MURRAY & READY EMP. CO. 110 E. Second st.

WANTED—A man for night patrol work. Age between thirty-five and forty. Height not less than five feet nine inches. Must be able to ride a bicycle. Married man preferred. Must have A-1 local references. Bring them with you. Apply at 1241 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Take Tennis-st. through car.

WANTED—Bright young man about 22, with late motorcycle or light automobile, for collecting. Must know city and have local references. Experience desired, but not essential. No selling or soliciting. Salary $30 per week. Apply between 10 and 11 a.m., 432 WILCOX BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Good all-around man for common labor; $60 per month and keep; same to be applied on purchase of 10 acres of orchard land. One year's work. Apply LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISIONS, 431 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—Private secretary to Detroit millionaire publisher says, "Bell Shorthand" put me here. My advise to young men, "take shorthand." Bell of course. Why? It's shortest and easiest. See HARRIS, 626 Black Bldg., he'll put you over. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—Young man from East, one with some business experience preferred. Steady work between now and Christmas. Permanent if satisfactory. Saturday afternoons off. Call 9-12, 3-5, ROOM 212, O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR.
Thoroughly experienced in figuring work in larger buildings, industrial plants. Give age, experience and firm for whom you have worked. Address D, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—The private secretary to the author of "Tarzan of the Apes" learned his BELL SHORTHAND in four months' evening school at 626 BLACK BLDG. Young men, Monday evening is none too soon. (See inst. adv. course.)

WANTED—Theatrical promoter of proven ability for musical extravaganza. A most unusual opportunity if you know where and how to enlist capital. State what you have done and can do. Address C, box 618, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Are you doing any home study? No? Then you are losing money daily. 300 courses to select from. Free catalogue. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 820 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th st. Phone 62706. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Splendid opportunity for man of nice appearance who will work consistently. Chance for promotion. Apply Monday CALIFORNIA THEATER BLDG., 11th and Pacific Ave., San Pedro.

WANTED—A competent executive with experience as a publisher, advertising manager, etc., to manage a distinctive monthly publication with other associated interests; exceptional opportunity for right man. Apply 837 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Men study with us and become a commercial chemist. Position in any large city or mining camp. Earn from $150 to $300 month. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades advt.)

WANTED—FIVE YOUNG MEN TO WORK IN SUBURBAN TOWNS. SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CALL MONDAY MORNING, 9 A.M. MYERS & PLATT, 303 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Strong boy to drive Ford delivery; over 18 years old, living at home; good chance for advancement. [illegible]-SKILL CO., 747 Warehouse St., Terminal Sales Bldg.

WANTED—Two refined young men to interview public. Good returns to parties with ability and energy. Must furnish bond. Ask for ST. CLAIRE, No. 825 Loew's State Bldg.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, subdiv. work	$150
DRAFTSMAN, city work	$125-$150
CLERICAL, TYPIST, [illegible]	$125

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARINGHOUSE (Agcy.), 316 Security Bldg. 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Salesmen. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn $2500 to $10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexper. City or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 204, Chicago.

WANTED—Men who like mechanical work to train with our engineers while working under pay. Fee required. U. S. TRACTOR, AUTO & ENGINEER EXCHANGE, 154 N. Los Angeles St. (Inst adv.)

WANTED—MEXICAN LABORER WHO CAN READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. STEADY JOB, GOOD WAGES. ADDRESS F. BOX 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in spare time. 426 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., bet. 12 and 6, Mon. and Tues.

WANTED—Factory manager or superintendent, eastern experience, thoroughly up-to-date on machine shop and machine-made products. Capable to assume complete charge and get results. HOLLY 8570.

WANTED—2 car-washers, 1 carpenter for rough work, 1 handy man for painting and other work. 1158 S. FLOWER. Ask for the superintendent.

WANTED—Boy going to school in mornings, who can work afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30. Must have bicycle. 30c per hour. FOWLER BROTHERS, 747 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Boy, strong and willing to work; very good opportunity for ambitious boy to learn first-class trade. Apply 806 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, AGE 18 TO 20, TO WORK AS HELPER. APPLY PEERLESS LAUNDRY, 5826 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Settled elevator man, white or colored. Apply 614 SPRING ST. 7 to 10 a.m., Monday morning.

WANTED—Labor and teamsters for highway work, near [illegible]. Inquire at camps, [illegible] & CROWLEY.

WANTED—A good Japanese school boy for housework. Call Sun. afternoon. 450 S. SERENO ST.

WANTED—Bright, active young man, retail cigar business; advancement. UNITED, 143 S. Spring. Mr. Snyder.

WANTED—Boy with wheel, good opportunity for advancement. GOLDWATER CO., 729 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Young man to drive truck and assist with work in shipping department. Apply Monday a.m., 442 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Boy between 17 and 21 years of age to work in feed store. Steady. Call 3121 S. MAIN.

WANTED—If you can get advertising for a weekly and are reliable, address F. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Boy with wheel for downtown deliveries and general store work. See MR. ADAMS, 749 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Porter and car-washer. Must be 1st-class and not afraid of work. See MR. THOMAS, 1201 S. Olive, Monday a.m.

WANTED—Man to do cooking and general housework in bachelor's home. JOSEPH [illegible], 746 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Bright boys as messengers. Chance to learn business. RIGGS OPTICAL CO., 330½ S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—Bright young man, stock clerk in wholesale notion house. Right salary to right party. 416 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Experienced [illegible]man. Write P.O. BOX 424, El Centro, [illegible]

WANTED—Errand boy. [illegible] CAMERA HOSPITAL, 321 O. T. Johnson [illegible]

WANTED—Boy with wheel, all or half day. 252 NEW HIGH ST.

WANTED—Neat appearing boy to run errands. Apply 1010 HOLLINGSWORTH Bld.

WANTED—Boy with motorcycle. Apply 617 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Bellboy, 12 to 14 yrs.; half days. WILSHIRE APTS. 611 S. Coronado.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

MEN

MEN OF THE FOLLOWING CRAFTS TO REPLACE MEN ON STRIKE:

MACHINISTS.
BOILERMAKERS.
SHEET METAL WORKERS.
CAR INSPECTORS.
CAR CARPENTERS.
BLACKSMITHS.
SPRING MAKERS.
BOLT MAKERS.
WHEEL PRESS MEN.

APPLY TO OFFICE OF SUPT. OF MOTIVE POWER, 1404 EAST FOURTH STREET, LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES AND SALT LAKE RAILROAD COMPANY.

W. B. COMSTOCK,
GENERAL MANAGER.

WANTED — ADVTG. SALESMAN — TOP NOTCHER, 30-35, $200, fine future. Steno-clk., good typist; desert, $125; good conditions. Another, same, suburban, $125. Steno., north, $125. Steno., R.R., $115. Office clk. light steno, $100. Young asst. bkpr., $80. E-F bkpr., bank. Office boys, Jr. clks., bank messgr. F. E. BEAVIS, Agcy. since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED — RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS for California.
Several young men between age 18 and 35 to prepare for above positions. Salary $133 per mo., promotion to $190 per mo. plus travel allow. Permanent. See at once R. M. WILSON, 630 Stock Exch. Bldg., 639 S. Spring. (See inst. course adv.)

WANTED—The San Pedro office of a large finance corporation has vacancies for two men over twenty-five for important outside work. Must be neatly dressed and well spoken. A connection with this company would be very desirable. Call SAN PEDRO 1114 for appointment. TODAY!

WANTED—Wide awake man with former business experience who can show that his past management netted satisfactory results. Must be competent to deal with business problems, handle help and co-operate with corporation directors. Reply by letter giving detailed past history and age. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFC.

WANTED—School-boy to do light cleaning in office twice a week before school. Must have reference. MR. ARMER, Room 202, 6640 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—We want a man between the ages of 25 and 50, one who is big enough to be his own boss. Interesting work. Good pay, with opportunity for advancement if man measures up to our standard. Call Monday 10:30 sharp. MR. HEADLEY, 1206 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—The largest photo studio in the U. S. has an opening in their L. A. branch. Can place (4). Must be resident of the city. Call at 646 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. No phones.

WANTED—Neat refined young man for a well paying job, with one of the city's big merchants. Permanent work. Can average about $30 per week. Call at 420 [illegible] BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—Japanese or Chinese student with knowledge of gardening and housework. Mornings and evenings. Room, board, $20 monthly. WILSHIRE 5481. 2285 Glendale Blvd.

WANTED — Strong man helper on water truck, wages $3.50. Apply CAL. SPRING WATER CO., 4885 Pasadena ave., 7 o'clock Monday a.m.

WANTED—Five boys with wheels for light delivery, good wages, chance for good boy to get inside job. Apply MR. DAVIS, 818 Santee st.

WANTED—Young eastern man with eastern pep. Steady city work. No exp., long hours. We will pay you daily. Apply Dep. 322, 520 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Janitor and repair man. Must be good at plumbing and an all round apartment house repair man. Give phone number. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFC.

WANTED—Good mechanic; lawn mowers, locksmith and saw filing. 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Man to help on small place, handy as carpenter, 50c hour, meals. Sunday morning. 1182 SO. OXFORD.

WANTED—Well dressed neat man for a worth while position. This work is just until Xmas only. No experience is necessary, must be a willing worker. See Mgr. at suite 226, 702 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Young man to do janitor work for tuition; books and supplies. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope.

WANTED—Colored man for cooking and housework. No Sunday work. 545 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED — Experienced heavy hardware shipping clerk. None other need apply. 467 E. 3RD ST.

WANTED—Man to assist in price milling room, steady work. Apply [illegible] BROS. 900 Traction ave.

WANTED—Young man, checker and grocery driver, over 25 years, with local references. Apply 9:30 A. M. 635 SO. SPRING.

WANTED—White man for night bellman and porter in city hotel; good position for right man; must have experience. Address B, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst. to pass exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 346 Douglas Bl. Phone 63260. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Middle-aged man to drive Ford truck. See MR. HOWARD, at 1965 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—Young man to work in warehouse. HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD CO., 215 E. 6th st.

WANTED—Reliable gardener and janitor for Hillhurst Court. Apply 2075-A HILLHURST AVE. East Hollywood.

WANTED—Experienced package delivery man. Apply Sunday morning. 2036 S. HOBART.

WANTED—School janitor, $45 fd. [illegible] man, cafe, $20 wk. HERR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. 3rd st. Lankershim Bld.

WANTED—Errand boy with wheel, $16 wk. FRED ANTHONY, 326 S. Bdwy. Rm. 718.

WANTED—Man with some experience in setting mirrors, in furniture; also a helper for same. 1607 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—Young Chinese boy for general work in exchange for home and school privileges. VER. 6071.

WANTED—Young man for soliciting and delivering for grocery. One with [illegible] or Ford preferred. WADE. Holly 2332.

WANTED—Bright young man to learn ornamental iron drafting. BAYER [illegible] CO. [illegible] and Santa Fe.

WANTED—Middle aged man with some experience to act as night man. References required. 2813 W. 11TH ST.

WANTED—Filipino or Japanese student for house work for the winter. 760-478. 1130 4th Ave.

WANTED — Experienced carpet tacker. Steady work. Good wages. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 2000 Central Ave.

WANTED—2 good day laborers for gardening and general work. Inquire 707 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. Monday or Wednesday after 9 a.m.

WANTED—Top tenor for trio evening local work. Call LINCOLN 3886.

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel. Apply HARRIS & FRANK, 437 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Experienced stove man for furniture store. 733 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Part-time delivery boy with wheel. 424 S. BDWY. Room 604.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
110 E. 2nd st.

4 rough carpenters, $7 day; 3 bridge carpenters, $7 day; mill repair man, Nevada, 60c hr.; Buhr mch. stone dresser, 75c hr.; sheet metal worker, $7 day; plasterer, $10-$12 day; pile driver engineer $6.50 day; 2 rivet heaters, 60c hr.; blacksmith, muleshoer, $7 day; shingler, $1.[illegible] per th.; metal polishers, 60c-70c hr.; horseshoer, camp $6 day; auto mechanic, 65c hr.; lather, $5 per th.; 2 plumbers scale; turrett lathe operator, 55c-60c hr.; boiler maker, scale; mine blacksmith, $[illegible] day; railroad machinist, strike, 6.30 d. fd.; railroad coach painter, strike, 73c hr.; moulder fittings, 65c hr.; shoe blacksmith, $6 day; mine machinists, Ariz., $4.75 day; elec. elevator operator, $80 mo.; carpenters, finish work, $8 day; form carpenter, $7 day; auto car washer, $[illegible] wk.; powder man, $4.50 day; nurse, $60, $80 mo., fd.; boy for office, $10 wk.; box nailer, $4-$8 day; cooks, hotels, rest., camp; flunkeys, bus boys, dishwashers, janitors, porters, ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, chore men, irrigators, 10 laborers, city, $4 day; married orchard men, ranchers, milkers.

We Lead—Others Follow.

WANTED—TITLE EXAM., Cal. exp.	$125
LMBR. YARD MGR., Cal. exp., north	$200
ASST. CST. MGR., local, whsle exp.	$150
NIGHT CLK., hotel Co., age 35-40	$150
STOREKEEPER, north	$135
STENO., railroad, country	$125
BKPR., local lmbr. Co.	$125
BKPR.-TYPIST, trans. Co.	$110
SALESMAN, barbers' sup., furn. car.	Open
STENO., bakers' supplies	$[illegible]
STENO., auto parts Co.	$100
BKPR.-STOCK CLK., auto Co. country	$125
STENO., ornamental iron wks.	$100
WHSLE. CLK., whsle. groc. exp.	$100
TIME-KEEPER, auto Co., suburban	$100
BUKR. BKPR., country bank	$125
TYPIST-CLK., some billing	$85
TYPIST-CLK., storage Co.	$80
ASST. STOCK CLK., Auto exp.	$75

STOCK CLKS.—OFC. BOYS, age 16. Local concerns, salaries, $60-$70.
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th and Bdwy.

WANTED—MECHANICS.
THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILROAD CO.
WILL EMPLOY COMPETENT
MACHINISTS
BOILERMAKERS
CAR REPAIRERS.
STANDARD WAGES AS PRESCRIBED BY UNITED STATES LABOR BOARD.
STRIKE CONDITIONS.
APPLY ROOM 802 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WANTED—AUTO MEN—
Everywhere in California auto men are wanted. Trained mechanics, chauffeurs battery expert, machine shop foremen, garage managers; all draw big pay. We teach you the business quickly and easily in our big training shops. No previous experience necessary. Any man of any age can learn. Tools and equipment FREE. Work guaranteed to earn room and board while learning. Only expense is for low tuition. Call any day for personal inspection, or write for FREE 72-page illustrated book of facts. Explains everything.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,
809 S. Figueroa. Phone 53401. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—High class representatives in Pasadena, Monrovia, Santa Ana, Redlands, Imperial Valley and all beach cities. Also a few more men for local districts now open. To ambitious men desiring a permanent little business with a big income and big future we offer liberal treatment and an interest in business. EMPIRE ELECTRIC CO., 2227 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
BOYS WITH WHEELS
TO DELIVER SHOES
BETWEEN OUR STORES.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION.
APPLY 9 A.M.
C. H. BAKER, 629 S. BDWY.

WANTED—
NIGHT WATCHMAN AND PORTER.
PREFER ONE WITH PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN A DRY GOODS STORE; MUST HAVE FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES AND ABLE TO FURNISH BOND. APPLY POPPY SILK SHOP, 400 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, ABOUT 16, TO WORK IN LOCAL NEWS ROOM OF THE TIMES. CHANCE TO BECOME REPORTER. APPLY TO STINGLE, THIRD FLOOR, TIMES BLDG., 2 P.M., MONDAY.

WANTED—General Agent for our monthly payment accident department in Southern California. Liberal contract and full authority extended to right party, who must be thoroughly experienced, with a record of profitable agency building behind him. Address in confidence, COMMERCIAL CASUALTY INSURANCE CO., Newark, N.J.

WANTED—Two or three successful salesmen, any line, with cars, on excellent Pasadena real estate proposition. Business good. You can make $500 or more per month. Practically no competition. Good advertising. Permanency for successful men. See MR. MERRICK, Davis-Baker Co. 215 Boston Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 2180.

WANTED—Stock and shipping clerk in ladies' garment factory; young man, not over 25 yrs.; must be bright, energetic, accurate at figures and neat penman; one with previous experience in ladies' garments preferred. State salary expected to start; must have references. Address Y, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE COLLECTORS.
SEE MR. YATES, COLLECTION DEPT.,
MAIN FLOOR, TIMES BLDG.

WANTED—MAN AMBITIOUS for ACCOUNTING and auditing in spare time under certified public accountant's directions. Special work now; experience unnecessary if willing to learn. Results insure excellent pay. W. W. BABCOCK, 524 Title Ins. Bldg. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—6 conscientious men canvass for prospects to buy inexpensive income producing acreage. Each prospect I close with nets you $10 cash. Steady worker should make at least $60 weekly. Address E. box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Rare opportunity co-operating building specialty manufacturing. Give age, experience, own property, married etc. How much could you invest. Write 2023 LE MOYNE ST.

WANTED—First-class talking machine repair man who will ride motorcycle. See MR. TRIMMER, [illegible] Music Co., 622 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. MUST BE CAPABLE OF SETTING DIES. ADDRESS G. BOX 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 truck salesman, first-class proposition to right man. Must have had truck experience. Apply to MR. NICKEL, 1056 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Experienced grocery clerks for order filling. See H. C. [illegible], H. JEVNE CO. 1840 E. 7th st.

WANTED—First-class grocerteria manager. Able to give bond, with family. Apply mornings top floor 695 S. ALAMEDA.

WANTED—Young man to assist with janitor work for tuition. Apply MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main.

WANTED—Boy to work in shop and drive Ford, a good chance for the right person to learn a trade. Apply 1228 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Men, a class in posters for the star display now forming. New teachers. GARDNER, 335 Douglas Bldg. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—Man wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. BOGGESS, Supt., St. Louis.

WANTED—Bright young man or boy to make himself generally useful. Chance to learn business. Apply 336½ S. BDWY.

WANTED—Middle-aged white man to run elevator in city hotel. Call BROADWAY 5206.

WANTED—Experienced yard man or loader in lumber yard. BUHLER-SISSON LUMBER CO., 1418 San Fernando Road.

WANTED—Man to learn barber trade; small tuition, wages while learning. American Barber Col 324 E. 5th. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—8 young men, 5 middle-aged, motion-pict. wk., well dressed. CASWELL STUDIO, Santa Monica Blvd., Bronson ave.

WANTED—Neat-appearing young man. Apply 525 S. BROADWAY, 5th floor.

WANTED—Young man with bicycle to collect. Apply 403 CITIZENS NATIONAL.

WANTED—Mch. dentistry taught day and eve. classes, earn $75 weekly. Call 9 morn. 9 eve. 229 HIGGINS BLDG. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—Man who understands dynamiting cess pools. Call WIL. 390.

WANTED—Strong young man to work in shop. 2922 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Errand boy without wheel, all day. RM. 238, 223 W. 2ND.

WANTED—Young man or boy as helper in auto paint shop. 5401 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Intelligent man with auto. 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MR. SHERMAN.

WANTED—Boy. 122 W. 3RD, Room 414.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

steam shovel engineer	$20[illegible]
3 machinists, city and near	$120-$150
4 auto mechanics	60c-75c hr.
Ford mechanic, co. work	[illegible]
2 acetylene welders	65c-75c hr
2 blacksmiths, custom shop	[illegible]
Camp blacksmith, fare paid	$[illegible]
2 auto blacksmiths	$6-[illegible]
Blacksmith steam hammer	
Floor moulder	65c-70c hr.
House carpenters, city & sub.	$7-[illegible]
Plumbers, plasterers, masons.	
Man & wife, cook & gardener	$125, R.B.
Married ranch hand	$80, house
Man & wife, caretakers, mt. res.	$80, hse.
Blacksmith's helper, company job	
Asst. electrician, mill	$125
Repair man, mill	$125
Exp. sugar factory man	$105, R.B.
2 machinists' helpers, co. work	[illegible]
Night watchman, brd. elec. lic.	$90
50 men, mile lumber	$4, 8 hrs.
50 constr. laborers	$3.60-[illegible]

NEAR FRESNO, FARE ADVANCED.
R.R. construction. Long job.

50 teamsters	$75 & board
50 laborers	$70 & board

HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 116 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Institution chef, 2nd cook, $40; 2 fry cooks, $30; short order cook, $24; relief pantry man, $75 fd.; man and wife for club, houseman and ladies' maid, must have references, $125, R.&B.; repair man, must be paperhanger, painter, etc., for hotel out of town, $70, R.&B.; carpenter, $75, R.&B., for hotel, north; man and wife, gardener and cook; man and wife, asst. butler and pantry woman, for inst.; janitor, $90; labor, $50, R.&B.; hot springs pastry cook $25 wk.; 2nd baker, $25; hot-cake cook, baker and pastry man, $140, R.&B., inst., Arizona, ticket here; night clerk, $60, R.&B.; 2nd cook, $90, R.&B.; baker's helper, check room boy, bus boys, all kinds of kitchen help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. Room 212.

WANTED—
YOUNG MAN LIVING AT HOME.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
TO LEARN SHOE BUSINESS.
SALARY TO START, $12.50.
APPLY 9 A.M. 629 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMP. AGCY. 211½ W. 2nd st., all-around cook, lunch room; all-around cook, oil fields, $85, room; chef and wife, pastry cook, north, $180, room; chef, city, $45; fry cook, $35, six days; pastry cook, $40; fry cook, $30; pantryman, $60; waiter and soda man, $25; night elevator and bell man, $75; laundryman, cook's helper, $21; handyman and wife, cook, ranch, $130, fd.; Ford delivery boy, $15; dishwashers, yardmen and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help.

WANTED—EX-SERVICE MAN to study for GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL CLERK. Salary $1900 to $2300; travel allow. extra; permanent. See R. M. WILSON, 630 Stock Exch. Bldg., 639 S. Spring. (See Inst. course adv.)

WANTED—NEW EX-SERVICE MEN to prepare for RAILWAY MAIL or P.O. CLERKS. Sal. starting $137 to $192. Pay twice mo. Promotion. Permanent. See MR. HOFF, 728 Story Bldg. Monday, 10 to 4 p.m. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Bright young man about 20, with wheel, for collecting. Must know residence sections of city and have local references. Experience desired but not essential. No selling or soliciting. Salary $22.50 per week. Apply between 10 and 11 a.m., at 432 WILCOX BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING MAN, CAPABLE OF HANDLING WINDOW DECORATING AND CARD WRITING TO FILL POSITION IN LARGE CONCERN IN LIVE NORTHWESTERN TOWN. APPLY A. D. EDWARDS & SON, 341 WALL ST., CITY.

WANTED—A high grade salesman to sell select used cars. One that is accustomed to making big money, wonderful opportunity for the right man. ROBERT [illegible], 1142 S. Olive. Pico 1969.

WANTED—$21 week. Young man to drive delivery truck. Must know city thoroughly. Call Monday 10 a.m. only. 500 ALISO ST.

WANTED—Salesmen, live house to house men to sell silk stockings. We teach you; good pay for hustlers. AMERICAN SILK MILLS, 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOHLER BARBER SCHOOL, 420 E. 5th st. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED — Young man to make himself generally useful in wholesale bakery. References. Call 3709 W. PICO.

WANTED—Boy with wheel for delivery. Steady work and $15 per week. CALIFORNIA MAP CO., 1226 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Boy to drive Ford and run errands. Must have good references. Call after 6, R. STURN, 5729 E. 4th.

WANTED—Strong young man to learn vulcanizing. Small pay while learning. 5920 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—METAL MINERS (MACHINE) SHIPPING THIS WEEK. WAGES $5 AND BONUS. ADDRESS F. BOX 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man about 17, to learn copper-plate engraving; ability to draw desirable; must live at home. FRANCIS H. WEBB, 814 S. Spring.

WANTED—Boy with wheel for light delivery. 709 ROBERTS BLDG.

Store and Office

WANTED—Escrow Clerk	$150
BANK TELLER	$150
PLUMBING supply price clerk	Open
CLERICAL, plumbing supplies	Open
OFFICE boys, junior clerks	$50-$60
STENOGRAPHER	$80

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE, (Agcy.) 932 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Clerk. A first class stationery clerk that has had at least five years experience in the commercial stationery line. Inside work, permanent position, good salary to the right man. Give experience and references in first letter.
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
El Centro, Calif.

WANTED—STORE MANAGER. We want a young man, from 21 to 25 years of age with some department store or window trimming experience who is willing to work hard for a future. We have the opportunity, it's up to you. Apply S. H. KRESS & CO., 5-10-25c Store, Pasadena Cal.

WANTED—Young man for future department and order clerk, who has knowledge of assembling and wiring of electrical fixtures. Salary $20 per week to start. Kindly state age, previous experience, and give references. Address E, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced clerk of the works, timekeeper and material man, by large construction company. Must be thoroughly familiar with handling segregated costs on class "A" construction. State age, references and salary desired. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Energetic man with initiative and of good address with previous experience in Foreign Exchange bank work. In reply state all former business connections in detail, age, and salary desired. Address H, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Boys 16-20 at least two years high school. Good chance for advancement in railroad accounting department. $1.90 per day to start. Junior clerk with railroad experience, $80 to $95 according to experience. 906 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

WANTED—Comptometer operator, single man, Big Creek.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.
Apply in Private Dept.,
9th floor, Pay Bldg.

WANTED—Young man to take charge of player-roll library. Experience positively required. Also knowledge of music. See MR. YONKERS, Fitzgerald Music Co., 727 S. Hill St.

WANTED—Elderly gentleman who understands keeping corporation books. Wanted more to keep office open and answer phone than to do any amount of work. Address G. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED young man 16-18 for mail clerk and junior office work with large insurance corporation. Permanent, good chance for advancement. Address E, box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Active newspaper reporter and [illegible] Man. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Bring samples of work. 640 DOUGLAS BLDG., Monday a.m.

WANTED—Young man in wholesale dry goods house to fill orders. Excellent opportunity for capable person. Address D, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced packer, men's furnishing goods. Must have local references. H. S. GOLDWATER CO., 548 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—STENO., GOOD POSITION.
TYPISTS, JUNIOR CLERKS.
NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU,
326 LAUGHLIN BLDG. (AGCY.)

WANTED—Stenographer, state age, married or single, experience, references, salary expected. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable office boy about 16 yrs. old. Apply in person, Monday morning. MR. HARKNESS, Goldwyn Studios, Culver City.

WANTED—Young man about 18 for office position, with old established manufacturing company. Address G, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Delivery and stock boy, good chance for advancement. Wholesale millinery. E. A. MILLER & CO., 643 South Olive.

WANTED—Hardware estimator, must be accurate and familiar with Sargent hardware. Good salary, steady position. Address F, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class notion man for inside work in wholesale house. State age, exp., ref., salary expected. Address C. box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A young man, quick and energetic, capable of assisting in office. Give full particulars. Address F. box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Errand boy for dental laboratory. 420 S. Spring st., ROOM 618.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!

One of Los Angeles' popular women's ready to wear specialty houses has an opening for a SUPERINTENDENT and MANAGER who has had experience in the same or similar lines and would consider applications from men qualified for this position, or who have filled assistant's positions. Executive ability of a high order is essential. Applications from those at present employed will be treated in the strictest confidence, therefore, to receive consideration, state full details in first letter.

Address D, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

BOYS
15 YEARS OF AGE.
FOR STOCK WORK.
BULLOCK'S.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER.
BASEMENT STORE AT
REDLICK'S—BAKERSFIELD.
Must be thorough Dry Goods man, qualified to assist in all lines usually sold in a "Downstairs" store. A personal interview will be given applicants on SUNDAY OR MONDAY MORNINGS from 9 to 12, at the HOTEL HAYWARD.
Ask for WALTER BENNETT,
Mgr. Redlick's Basement Store.

WANTED—Reliable man with bank teller experience, responsible night position; good salary to right party. Apply Monday after 9:30 a.m., Room 461, HOTEL CLARK, 426 S. Hill.

WANTED—
TWO RAPID PENMEN
for sheet writing
in delivery department.
Apply Superintendent,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—

Manager for escrow department in local bank. Must be experienced in handling escrows and capable of managing department.

Address replies to BOX 23, Hollywood Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR.	
INSURANCE, MARRIED	$25 & COM.
PHONOGRAPH SALESMAN	OPEN
STENOG., BEGINNER	OPEN
MAIL CLERK, 18 YRS.	$60
GROCERY CLK., 18 YRS., HOLLY.	OPEN

OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU (AGCY.)
622 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BDWY.

WANTED—Unmarried man for store and commissary work out of city. Knowledge of Spanish and simple accounting necessary. Address P.O. BOX 777, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Office boy over 15, good chance for advancement. Take "B" car to Macy and Lyons sts., walk 1 blk. north. WILSON & CO.

WANTED—Book-keeper, knowledge of typing. Santa Monica, 21185. S. M. BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

WANTED—Experienced card writer and window trimmer for department store. Address P. O. Box 644, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—Piano tuner; must also understand player piano action work. Apply MR. [illegible], 727 S. Hill.

WANTED—Boy for general work, wholesale men's furnishings. H. S. GOLDWATER CO., 548 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—Young man as stenographer for mfg. concern. Splendid opportunities for advancement. Apply 1549 E. 20TH ST.

WANTED—Boy with wheel to deliver groceries. Must have reference. STERLING GROCERY, 3278 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Book-keeper to assist inventoring few evenings. State price hourly. Address B. box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Boy for work in book store, high school education necessary. See MR. GREEN, 642 South Main St.

WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper. Must be 1st class man, good wages. Give references. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Errand boy with wheel. Good opportunity for advancement. Call 9th floor, 745 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Del. boy. Apply at 8 Mon. 4th floor, rear. L. A. PLATING CO., 547 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced shipping clerk, wholesale shoe house. Apply STANDARD MERCANTILE CO., 536 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man to work in paint store, also factory. 1828 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for work day time. Valencia Pharmacy, 1501 W. 7TH.

WANTED—Capable men's furnishing goods salesman. HENRY DERMER, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—Candy girl, must be experienced. WISTARIA SWEET SHOP, 312 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Young man with wheel, collecting. Apply 409 CIT. NAT. BK. BG.

WANTED — Boy experienced in grocery store. 4916 SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—CLERICAL, age 18-22 ....$80
814 PAC. FINANCE BG., 6-Olive, (Agcy.)

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Can use ten live wire solicitors who have had merchandise experience, preferably that of men's clothing and who have acquaintance in Los Angeles. To such men have proposition that will pay $20 to $50 per day. See MR. SIBBOLDT, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—High Class Specialty Salesman of experience for Middle West territory. The proposition is big and requires a man with forceful personality. Commission basis with expenses advanced. Reply, giving address and phone number. Address C, box 904, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

SALESMAN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
IN MEN'S CLOTHING
I. P. EVANS
329 WEST SECOND ST.
POMONA

WANTED—OIL SALESMEN

Connect with a live company of established business men, with a first class list of leases in proven territory. California Co., with state permit, and you will have strong support, and backing of present stock holders. Call or write ROOM 5, DICKSON BLOCK, Riverside, Calif.

WANTED—
TWO EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
Must have car. Experience in Wilshire district preferred. Apply in person between 8 and 10 a.m. or from 4 to 6 p.m.
COLE BROS.,
1001 S. Western ave.

WANTED—Territorial sales managers for national selling campaign. Great consumers satisfaction guarantees continual repeat orders. Man familiar with trade and handling agents and salesmen preferred. Write or call factory representative 822 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TWO ENERGETIC, experienced salesmen by largest commercial and industrial brokerage offices in L. A. We guarantee to furnish more monied prospects than you can handle. ($2500 to $50,000 prospects.) Unusual opportunity for large earnings. Call immediately. MR. KING, 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—The Harry H. Culver Co., builders of Culver City, have an opening in their sales organization for a few men with cars, who are willing to work and follow instructions, which qualifications are more essential than experience. See MR. BLANCHARD before 10:30 a.m., 433 W. 5th st.

WANTED—Salesman, high-class, an opportunity to sell the fastest selling automobile on the Los Angeles market. With an established growing organization, this proposition not only has a wonderful future, but is a winner right now. Apply ROBERT P. FITE, Chevrolet Block. Take Grand Ave. car to 28th st., walk 2 blocks west.

WANTED—Immediately, 2 high-grade automobile salesman; high-class car, Southern California county. Splendid opportunity, fine working conditions, highest commissions basis, all leads, big advertising given salesmen. Address E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Solicitors for cleaning and dyeing. 6230 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—

SALESMAN

WANTED

For city territory, a thoroughly capable man is required at once, to sell direct from the manufacturer to the retail merchant, a branded line of nationally known specialties. Will consider only salesmen who can show a record of successful past experience and preference will be given to applicant who has heretofore met with success in selling to hardware, grocery, department and drug stores.

Basis of compensation will be a salary of $40 per week with a bonus in addition, based on amount of sales above agreed volume.

For interview write to address below stating how many years of selling experience you have had —with what firm or lines connected the past two years—and if employed at present.

Positively no interviews except by appointment following your application by letter.

This is a permanent selling connection with a nationally established organization.

Address MR. ANDERSON, rooms 617-619 Grant Building, 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—
Applicants for Permanent Positions in the
Times Classified Advertising Dept.

This work offers a splendid opportunity for the keen, wide-awake young man who wants to learn the advertising business and become a real salesman; the experience gained by going through our systematic training is very valuable to any young man entering upon a commercial career.

COLLEGE or HIGH SCHOOL graduates who apply for this work will be given extra consideration. A timid, shrinking type will not do. We want the ambitious, go-ahead kind of a man. This work is not a snap, it means getting out and hustling, with a set quota of business to produce each week.

Small salary and bonus to start with, steady advancement if able to measure up to the requirements.

Apply to MR. PENNEY, Classified Mgr., second floor, Times Bldg., after 11 a.m.

WANTED—

SALESMEN.

HIGH-CLASS men will find our proposition both PERMANENT and PROFITABLE with unusual OPPORTUNITY for QUICK PROMOTION. We are placing 6 PER CENT LOAN CONTRACTS which enables EVERYONE to OWN their own [illegible] MORTGAGE. We are the ONLY company under STATE SUPERVISION selling contracts to [illegible]

CALIF. CONVERTIBLE INTEREST CO.
704 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANTED—
SALESMEN — ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE. LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. [illegible]
MUTUAL BENEFIT.
428 TO 437 STOCK EX. BLDG.

WANTED—
LOCAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
DESIRES REPRESENTATIVE IN
various Southern California cities such as Glendale, Santa Ana, [illegible] Los Angeles and the [illegible] the pay is big.
C. H. [illegible]
300-301 [illegible] Bldg.
Hollywood, California.

WANTED—
STOCK SALESMEN.
WE ARE ALL READY TO SHOOT. WANT LIVE MEN WHO KNOW THE GAME. ONE OF THE BEST AND BIGGEST [illegible]
627 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED — 3 NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS. SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY BEFORE 10 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M. CIRCULATION DEPT., 2ND FLOOR, TIMES FIRST AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Clean-cut, real-hitting young man to learn real estate business. Commission basis only. Living at home with parents preferred. No triflers need apply. References exchanged. Under these conditions an old-time company will try you out.
Call in person.
ROOM 204, 108 WEST 6TH ST.
Ask for Mr. Havens.

WANTED—Division and district managers, the pioneer [illegible] of the United States wants an energetic man in California to develop the State on [illegible] mills; prompt deliveries. [illegible] INTERNATIONAL PURE SILK MILLS, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—
ATTENTION, SALESMEN.
WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE IN EVERY TOWN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO HANDLE [illegible] STOCK ISSUE OF A NEW OIL REFINING COMPANY NOW BUILDING PLANT NEAR LOS ANGELES. STRONG BOARD. FINANCIAL REFERENCES. LEADS FURNISHED. GOOD PUBLICITY. LIBERAL COMMISSION. WRITE OR CALL [illegible] 925 SECURITY BLDG., LOS ANGELES. PHONE [illegible]

WANTED—$25 daily to live salesmen, sell CATALYTIC [illegible] cold water, [illegible] 1729 WEST 29TH ST.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMEN. I HAVE A SQUARE DEAL PROPOSITION IN MEXICO WHERE I CAN USE 20 TRAVELING SALESMEN WORKING ONLY THEIR SPARE TIME HOURS, WHICH WILL PAY YOU MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS PER MONTH. BANK REFERENCES. FRED W. WALKER, 408 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., LONG BEACH, CAL.

WANTED—A MASTER SALESMAN. A local manufacturer of a new high grade specialty, has a vacancy in their sales force for a live salesman who is willing to work. You must have a [illegible] touring car. We will not retain a salesman on our force who cannot make for himself at least $350 per month. For appointment Phone [illegible]

WANTED — A HALF MILLION DOLLAR SIGN COMPANY wants LIVE WIRE SALESMEN for a new specialty of merit; sells to dealers in every city, town or village. POCKET SAMPLE FURNISHED. Full time or side line; LARGE COMMISSION; REPEAT ORDERS. HOWARD SIGN CO., 310 Augusta st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—
SALESMAN—MOTOR TRUCK—
to sell Republic trucks, full line. Immediate deliveries. Drawing acct. against liberal commissions. Don't apply unless you have motor-truck experience and a good record. Apply Sales Manager, 1045 S. OLIVE STREET.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED— SALESMAN.

A nationally known firm, manufacturing a transmission grease for automobiles, have an opening for a city salesman. The requirements are: You must have at least five years successful selling experience direct to the automobile dealers, must possess a personality that commands attention, also own an automobile. A man acquainted with Southern California dealers preferred.
To the man that qualifies we will pay a commission, with a very liberal drawing account.
Give your past record and present connection, which will be held in confidence for interview.

Address D, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We are opening a subdivision of [illegible] lots at the west end of Slauson Avenue on high ground. Boys, this will be a winner. $40,000 worth of [illegible] made in 2 days. Here is an opportunity for good live men.

A. G. GIBBS, OWNER,
827 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—WE WANT A MAN to represent us in Los Angeles or outside territory. Our suits, overcoats, blankets, work pants, raincoats are made in our own factory from woolens made in our own mill and sold direct to consumer at prices that defy all competition. Fabrics and tailoring are the finest. If you have a clean record, stand well in your community and can give your entire time to our work, we will show you how you can make up to $150 per week. No experience or capital required. For full particulars address TAYLOR-WELLS CO., 2740-44 North Paulina, Chicago.

WANTED—
SOLICITORS.
MORE MONEY IN REAL ESTATE.
The fastest selling subdivisions.
Join us for the fall campaign and big money.
Not necessary to have car.
See MR. MORTON before 11 a.m.
1130 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for city and country, on salary and commission. Permanent position. Must be a hustler, have recommendations, middle-aged, be able to learn and impart his knowledge. A go-getter can make big money. Unless you have the qualifications, do not waste your time or mine. Write me particulars and give phone number for interview. Address B, box 331, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Sales manager for a [illegible] corporation, who can earn upwards of $7500 per year on a meritorious advertising proposition. Must be qualified to organize strong sales force of producers. An unlimited opportunity is offered to the right man. Give age, past experience, references, etc. Investment is open if desired. Address B, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen. 2 energetic salesmen to call on retail merchants with high-class product in great demand. Fine opportunity for permanent connection with established house. Producers can reasonably expect to earn from $7000 to $10,000 annually. Best season just opening. Address SALES MANAGER, 710 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—District managers, crew managers, salesmen and saleswomen. [illegible] Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—SALESMAN. To sell the last Series Chevrolet [illegible]
RANSOM & McGUIRE,
33RD AND MONETA.

[illegible]

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. [illegible]
MISSION GRAPE & FIG GARDENS,
[illegible]

[illegible]

SALESMEN
CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN [illegible] STOCKS OR INVESTMENTS [illegible] 1014 WRIGHT & CALLENDAR BLDG.

[illegible]

6322 Holly. Blvd. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—Good salesman to manage our lot dept.; also two house salesmen. [illegible]
CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
[illegible] S. Western ave.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, with auto, we furnish the leads. Excellent proposition to right capable man. C. A. [illegible] INV. CO. 238 W. 2nd.

WANTED—[illegible] CENTRAL AVE. After 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

WANTED—

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN

FAMILIAR WITH REINFORCED CONCRETE AND ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN

FAMILIAR WITH LAYOUT OF SUBSTATIONS AND POWER HOUSES.

BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT,
218 S. HILL.

WANTED—BY
ARIZONA EASTERN RAILROAD CO.,
FOR PHOENIX, ARIZONA.
RAILROAD MACHINISTS.
RAILROAD CAR REPAIRERS.
LOCOMOTIVE BOILER MAKERS.
LOCOMOTIVE PIPEFITTERS.
STRIKE CONDITIONS.
APPLY ROOM 322,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER
FOR LADIES' COATS, SUITS & DRESSES.
MUST FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES.
STEADY POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY.
APPLY MONDAY, 9 A.M.,
HARRY FINK & COMPANY,
626 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED BRASS WORKER
FOR WINDSHIELD
AND REGULATOR REPAIR WORK.
STATE EXPERIENCE AND WAGES.
ADDRESS A, BOX 408, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
MEN EXPERIENCED ON GALVANIZED, CORRUGATED STEEL TANKS
NATIONAL TANK & MFG. CO.,
SANTA FE AND 11TH STS.

WANTED—A-1 COUNTRY CONTRACTOR, MUST BE GOOD BARN AND COTTAGE MAN. Plenty of work for man who understands the business and can do close figuring. 15 miles out of Los Angeles. Must live in community. Financing if necessary. Do not apply unless competent and mean business. PHONE 628496, Long Beach, evenings after 6 o'clock.

WANTED—A first-class all-around machinist to act as working foreman. Man with some technical ability, one that knows how to estimate on work and that can look after from four to ten men. For the right one there is a good future. Address F, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Experienced crane man for model 100 Marion steam shovel. Call HOLLYWOOD 645 Sunday before noon, or see Mr. Schreiner at 2200 E. 16th Monday morning early. Take Santa Fe ave. car to 16th st., walk 2 blocks west to Blue Diamond Materials Co.

WANTED—ONE ELECTRICIAN MUST BE GOOD MOTOR WINDER. NIGHT SHIFT. MOTOR WINDING AND TROUBLE MAN. SIXTY CENTS PER HOUR. LIVING EXPENSES ABOUT $44 PER MONTH. APPLY AMERICAN TRONA CORP., TRONA, CAL.

WANTED—First class man for cleaning and pressing; one who can do pressing and drive Ford delivery car. Wages and commission. Call Sunday 9 to 12 or Monday, 104 E. Colorado, Eagle Rock City. Garvanza 2492.

WANTED a first class typewriter mechanic who has had at least ten years experience on all makes of machines. Permanent position and good salary to right man. OFFICE SUPPLY CO. El Centro, Calif.

WANTED—Proof-reader, nonunion, for night work. Only man who has had newspaper experience and is a fast and accurate reader need apply. See foreman, TIMES COMPOSING ROOM, after 5 p.m., Monday.

WANTED—PRINTER. All-round man for country office; middle aged; one who has had some experience reporting preferred. Give full particulars. LOS GATOS MAIL-NEWS, Los Gatos, Cal.

WANTED—A-1 BRICKLAYERS, PLASTERERS, $10, $4 day bonus, 4 mos. Bricklayers, $9, 3 mos. Steady work. Ideal conditions. Fare adv. San Fran. W. J. CONEENY, 246 S. Spring st., L. A.

WANTED—First class cabinet maker on inside house fixtures. Must be fast and a good mechanic. 80c per hour. Steady for right man. THE WOODSHOP, 48th st., and Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED—One good carpenter to work on bungalow. Answer at once what wages expected. Address L. JONES, Box 107, Arcadia.

WANTED—Auto washer. Only a hustler need apply. Experience not necessary. Steady job for steady man. STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY, 944 S. Grand.

WANTED—Rough carpenters, $7 day. Apply with tools Monday morning ready for work. 7079 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Fisher & Benedict.

WANTED—Two bricklayers at $11 per day, four A-1 plasterers at $14 per day, two months' work. American plan. Wire or write M. A. KITE, Taft, Cal.

WANTED — Intertype machinist-operator, must be accurate and reasonably fast for book, job and straight matter. COURIER, Claremont, Cal.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers, experienced in laying out and working tank plate. Apply BOYLE MFG. CO., 5110 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—A bid on 20,000 square feet cement floor, 3000 square feet of stone, call and see plans. 1202 DETWILER BLDG. Phone 820210.

WANTED—First-class, all around garage man, do not apply unless thoroughly familiar with garage work. 5TH ST. GARAGE, 221 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED—SHOE FACTORY HELP. Experienced optr. and trimming cutters. Permanent position. ELIAS KATZ SHOE CORP., 134 N. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—Experienced pipe welders. Apply MR. COURTNEY, Southern California Gas Co., Glendale.

WANTED—Men for light angle iron work, cutting, fitting, riveting. H. JEVNE CO.'S GARAGE, 1520 E. 8th st.

WANTED—Pressman, 2-press shop, 1 Miller, steady job; state salary wanted. Address E, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—An experienced artificial stone helper. Apply 5117 S. MAIN or 131 W. 82ND ST.

WANTED—Draftsman, experienced in best architectural residence work. Permanent. ROY PRICE, 520201.

WANTED—Ornamental iron workers, also young man to earn trade. WINTER & BAIN, 2479 E. 25th.

WANTED—At once, 10 riveters and heaters for structural steel work. 226 [illegible] ST.

WANTED — Experienced form setter for sidewalks and curbs, also finisher. Long job. Phone LINCOLN 1288.

WANTED—Experienced estimator in printing and book-binding. Apply manager, UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 2030 E. 7th.

WANTED—Rock crusher repair man. See MR. SCHREINER, 2200 E. 16th St. Blue Diamond Materials Co.

WANTED—Six good pick and shovel laborers, $4 a day. Call 1061 MAPLE AVE., between 9 and 10 Sunday morning.

WANTED a working foreman for laundry, good wages. Apply TORRANCE LAUNDRY, Torrance, Calif.

WANTED—Ford and Auto-Car mechanic with references. Apply 9:30 A.M. 635 SO. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Let contract on duplex. Finish, rough and painting jobs ready. 827 S. NORTON. 787346.

WANTED—First-class bushelman, good presser. Call 3407 UNIVERSITY AVE., Sunday.

WANTED—Skilled machine presser on ladies fancy garments. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—A-1 auto mechanic, single man preferred. 400 E. 7TH. 16172.

WANTED—Bushelman. Must be expert hand iron presser. 4414 W. 2ND ST.

WANTED — First-class finish carpenter, ready to work. 472 S. WITMER.

WANTED—Stock sawyer. MURDOCK & WILCEK, 1763 E. 9th.

WANTED—Experienced mechanic at once. SOCKMAN GARAGE. Phone 6, Arcadia.

WANTED—Carpenters at 1279 W. 23RD ST., Monday morning.

WANTED—First class chandelier maker, [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

WANTED— PRESSMAN.
Steel die power pressman for straight commercial work. Apply to MR. EBERT, Western Lithograph Co., 600 E. 2nd.

WANTED—Mechanic for Ford auto and Fordson tractor repairs. Prefer man who can demonstrate tractor and implements in field when sale has been made; only a thoroughly competent mechanic can hold the job. FRANK DORE, Boyle 3207, Ford dealer, Montebello.

WANTED—
First class Auto Mechanic and Machinist. One who understands high grade cars. Good shop and equipment. Steady work for the right man. No floaters wanted.
SMITH GARAGE & TRACTOR SHOP,
Saticoy, Calif.

WANTED — First-class mattress maker; splendid opportunity, 50-50. We furnish space, power, light, twine tufts, best power picker made, collection and delivery; you furnish labor. Box 56, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Strong man to drive and work on Autocar truck. Must understand the care of Autocars and be a willing worker. Others need not apply. Wages $24 per week. Apply Sunday a.m., between 9 and 10, rear of 227 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—A carpenter. Honest, capable and high-class, who will work on job and act as foreman. Am going to build several 4 and 5-rm. houses. Must furnish references. Steady work for right man. Address G, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AUTO MEN, MECHANICS, ELECTRICIANS, FLOOR MEN, WASHERS. We have openings of all kinds for 1st-class men. Why hunt for a job? Our fee is low. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES (Agcy.) 1316 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS MASTER MECHANIC AND TOOL MAKER. ONE WHO IS CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE TOOL PUNCH AND DIE MAKING DEPT. ONLY HIGH CLASS MAN NEED APPLY. ADDRESS C, BOX 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— KNITTERS
on 7 gauge hand machines. Good and permanent positions to good workers. Apply GOLDEN WEST KNITTING MILLS, 220 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—1 batteryman, 1 auto elect. for Pasadena. 1 elect. vehicle repair and maint. man, 2 washers, white; 1 nightman. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES (Agcy.) 1316 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—Experienced American window cleaner and janitor for cleaning new houses stores, offices, etc. No bums need apply. Huntington Park car to 104 S. PACIFIC BLVD. See Mr. Haviland, Mgr.

WANTED—Painter wanted, must be reliable, to paint 2 store house in payment. Will give 2 clear lots or 40 acres in Coachella Valley. See me today, give good trade. 7726 WALNUT DRIVE.

WANTED—First-class cabinet trim, sawyer, combination turner and band sawyer. 3 furniture cabinet makers, also furniture machine men, sash and door bar man. 320 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. 3rd st. (No charges.)

WANTED—By large downtown corporation Burroughs adding machine expert to take charge of equipment of considerable magnitude. In answering give age and experience. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men, study assaying, cyaniding, oil flotation, commercial chemistry, positions in large cities and mines; call and investigate. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring.

WANTED—
WELL CASING MEN.
Tackers, round and straight seamers.
UNION TANK & PIPE CO.,
2801 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers, good place to work, best of wages. Call Sun. a.m. or Mon. at BAILY PLUMBING & SHEET METAL WORKS, 516 Leesdale Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED—Novelty wood workers, machine man and carver, wood turner, Los Angeles Window Display Co., 301 GLENDALE BLVD., between First and Temple.

WANTED—First-class renovator on hats for established concern. Would consider partnership if satisfactory. Address C, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Carpenter foreman. Must be capable of handling men and give local references. Apply 811 S. WESTERN. 567213.

WANTED—Blacksmith. Must know plow work. $6, overtime. Steady. Come ready for work, or write. G. W. COOMBE, 203 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle, Cal.

WANTED—Fender and body men; steady work, top wages. PACIFIC RADIATOR AND FENDER CO., 10th st. and California St., Long Beach.

WANTED — Carpenters and a foreman; rough, for bungalows, 802 Camden Dr., cor. Lomitas, Beverly Hills. Phone eve. VERMONT 3401.

WANTED—Copper plate printers. Steady job. Piece work. Handle all kinds of work. Address C, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Two young men who have had some experience at painting. $2.50 per day to start. Call 5020 DENKER AVE., a.m.

WANTED—Two brick masons, 3105 Humboldt ave. Griffin ave. car to Ave. 31.

WANTED—Man to build small brick flue. Phone S. 415-J or call 3426 8TH AVE.

WANTED—First class all round printer, steady job. Apply 514 E. 9TH.

WANTED—4 experienced telephone, switchboard wiremen. Apply 952 S. GRAND. Western Radio Research Laboratories.

WANTED—Good carpenter for addition and alteration to houses, $7. Call Monday, 125 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Gilder on picture and mirror frames. Apply Sun. until noon, or Mon. MR. SIMPSON, 6661 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Plumber, must know city ordinance. 6120 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 1798.

WANTED—Boy with punch press and turret lathe experience in machine shop work. 1972 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Electrician, must be A-1 knob and tube and conduit man. Call MAIN 3373, between 10 and 12 Sunday.

WANTED—Studebaker mechanic. Must be first-class. Come ready for work. PACKER AUTO CO., Glendale.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AIR BRUSH PAINTER. APPLY PEERLESS LAUNDRY, 5826 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Plumbing estimator, with exp. State experience and salary expected. Address A, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 colored barbers for white trade. Guarantee $26. 347 7th St., SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

WANTED—Pants operator, experienced on men's and boys' pants. 2515 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—House painting done as payment on 5 or 6-cyl. car. 1654 S. MAIN. Phone 60968.

WANTED—Plumber's helper and carpenter's helper. 1326 FLEMMING, near 4350 Sunset. 590289.

WANTED—Young man to feed press and learn printing business. Must have some experience. Apply 947 W. 16TH.

WANTED—Nonunion painter. Call Monday, 26680.

WANTED—10 first-class plumbers. Apply ARTHUR HESS, 610 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers, good mechanic. INDEPENDENT CORNICE WORKS 638 Maple ave.

WANTED—All-around photographer. 205 S. Market st., Inglewood. A. G. Lindburg.

WANTED—Opportunity for butcher. Call Monday, HOLLY 1160.

WANTED—Plasterer, good mechanic. Call LIN. 262.

WANTED—Plasterers, open shop. HOWARD BOOHER, 1914 Santa Fe. 83445.

WANTED—Boy, through school to learn trade. Apply 5 p.m., 485 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—Stripper and bander by S. & S. CIGAR FACTORY, 537 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—Electrician to wire new home. Call 117 LUCAS, near W. 1st St.

WANTED—Car lighting electricians, axle device. Call 622 GROSSE BLDG.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters.

WANTED—An experienced man to take charge of grading 80 acres of land; good pay for right man. Expert to work about 30 mules with Fresnoes. Apply
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
612 Pantages Theater Bldg.,
Seventh and Hill sts.,
10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—Experienced, careful driver for Ford delivery car. Must know city well and be able to take care of car. Apply with references. JANTZEN RAILSBACH CO., 242 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Husky truck driver. Call Inglewood 142-W, or 115 N. COMMERCIAL ST., Inglewood.

WANTED—Driver for furniture truck, must be experienced in furniture and know the city. FOLEY'S, 648 S. Main.

WANTED—Experienced truck driver. Apply 1508 N. MAIN.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

WANTED—Houseman. Call Linen Room, ask for Housekeeper, ANGELUS HOTEL, 4th and Spring.

WANTED—Elderly dishwasher, no Sunday. Call about noon Sunday. 122 W. 2ND.

WANTED—Experienced fry cook, $25 week. 4805 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Young man to assist generally tea room, Hollywood. HOLLY 9807.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Tutor, cultured, refined man or woman, for three children, 4th grade to high school, country place on Ventura Blvd., west on Hollywood. Should have car and live at home. Hours, 8:30 to 2, Oct. 1st to June 1st. Address E. R. BURROUGHS, Reseda, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 100.

WANTED—DRAFTSMEN.
Structural, Architectural.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.
Apply in private dept.,
[illegible] Floor, Fay Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Energetic young man (must be go-getter,) established realty business, wonderful proposition awaits man with these qualifications. See W. E. WILLIAMS, 203 Union oil Bldg.

WANTED — A house-master in a military school for young boys. Must be a college man and experienced. Please give phone number. Address E, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Instructor, young man, for sloyd and gymnasium, afternoon work; board, room, small salary. CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 4001 West 10th st.

WANTED—An experienced male teacher in a private school for young boys, from 8 to 12 daily. Give phone No. Address E, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Manager for furniture store. Did more than $300,000 business last year. Must have $10,000 to invest. Call at 851 GLADYS AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—Teachers, certified in Calif., H. S. and grades; good salary, many openings. ROCKY MT. TEACHERS' AGCY., 506 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

WANTED—3 chain men experienced in city surveying; also draftsman. 527 EXPOSITION BLVD., Monday, 7 o'clock.

WANTED—Draughtsman. Must do good lettering. JENSEN, 424 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW DRAFTSMAN, 704 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—Dentist, operator, salary or commission. DR. LEE, 754½ S. Spring.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced Southern California gardener. Single man preferred. Salary $60 per month and maintenance. Permanent position. Only American citizens need apply. Write or make personal application Monday or Tuesday.
C. F. APPLEGATE, Medical Superintendent,
Norwalk State Hospital, Norwalk, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced Southern California gardener, single man, good room and board furnished. Country home, near Los Angeles. Willing care poultry, milk cow occasionally. State age, nationality and wages expected. Give phone. Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good all around man for common labor, $60 per month and keep. Same to be applied on purchase of 10 acres of orchard land, 1 year's work. Apply LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISIONS, 431 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—Gardener with general experience in lawn, landscape and sprinkler system installation, country place, ranch board. State experience and wages expected. R. 2, BOX 196, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED—Married men, also single men, to work in orange grove. Must have experience in grove work. Apply personally. Grove located on Azusa ave., near Covina, 1 mi. south of P.E. track. A. L. DAWLER.

WANTED—Rancher with equipment to work 80 acres, partly improved to pears, alfalfa, grapes and pay for half interest from profits. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experience landscape gardener and salesman for nursery stock. Inquire at office, Monday, WESTERN NURSERY, 2780 W. Pico. 71634.

WANTED—Married man, understanding turkeys, grapes and general farming. Good proposition to right party. No school. West 2894. Call 320 W. 5TH ST.

WANTED—Middle aged rancher to make himself generally useful around chicken and berry growing. Apply in person or letter to A. SWENTON, Van Nuys.

WANTED—Milker to take full charge on share basis; also want elderly man for garden and poultry. J. G. DELOZIER, 205-A N. Brand, Glendale 172-J.

WANTED—Competent gardener, experienced in landscape and greenhouse work, also reliable helper. Call after 12 p.m. Today 716 WEST 41ST ST.

WANTED—Strong, energetic man to work in nursery. Room furnished. Apply WARD NURSERY, Sierra Madre.

WANTED — Married and single men on ranch, must milk. MANLEY BOSWORTH, Calipatria, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced gardener, wages $10. Without board. PHONE 74098.

Investment Required.

WANTED—

CHAIN STORE ENTERPRISE!

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN TO BECOME FINANCIALLY AND ACTIVELY INTERESTED IN A GOING AND PROFITABLE CONCERN.

An organization operating three department stores in prosperous small cities in California is about to open four more stores and wish to associate themselves with young men of initiative, personality and a thorough knowledge of merchandising, together with their ability to make an investment in the concern.

The men who can measure up to the above qualifications will have complete charge of the stores in question, and together with the unlimited possibilities for expansion in the West, and especially in California, makes this proposition very interesting.

The organization in question will bear the strictest scrutiny and will expect the best references from those interested.

When applying give experience and some of your references in your first letter. Address E, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NATIONAL MANUFACTURER OF AUTO ACCESSORIES wants high class man with some capital as State representative for new motometer. Direct factory contract. Opportunity to build your own permanent business. Wonderful seller. 150 per cent profit. HURPAYNE CO., 421 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Corporation manufacturing water heaters needs the services of 10 men for inside and outside positions. To men that can qualify we offer an unusual chance for advancement. $500 investment required, which is secured. Apply WERNER ELECTRIC WATER HEATING CO., Inc., 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Two men who can qualify or work up to business manager and sales manager, and who can invest up to $10,000 in business now earning 30 per cent net. Present owner wishes to retire soon. Business is growing rapidly and has little competition. Call at 1821 WASHINGTON BLDG., or phone Broadway 8116.

WANTED—Stock salesman. Opportunity for a stock salesman with established clientele. Advertiser has developed and patented a process of national importance. Based upon actual results in five States; profits will figure out over $1,000,000 per annum. $25,000 required for fifth interest. Liberal commission. Suite 815, 625 MARKET ST., San Francisco.

WANTED—Several State managers, preferably salesmen, to manage branch office, warehouse, and call on hardware dealers. Fast-selling line. Salary, expenses and commission. $5000 investment required. RELIABLE CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURERS. Phone Savoy Hotel, Room 504. Representative.

WANTED — Manufacturing Corp. wants energetic worker, capable of doing office work and assisting in manufacturing department. Investment of $1000 required. State fully age, salary expected, previous employment and when available. Address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Drivers—10—Ford. Steady employment. $40 to $75 guaranteed. $100 cash security required. Not open Sunday. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 516½ SO. HILL. Room 224.

RELIABLE PARTNER wanted to assist in established office business; $400 investment required. Each should clear not less than $200 monthly. Particulars, 513 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 403 S. Spring.

WANTED—Book-keeper with $5000 to take third interest in going hardware, crockery and paint store, incorporated in Arizona. Reference required. Address E, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Live young man, willing to learn and able to make investment of $100, to take half interest in office business netting over $600 month. 507 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—Traveling salesman with few hundred dollars to help me market improved pastel boards for artists. A good proposition for a real worker. Address E, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Dentist take half interest in office doing one thousand a month. Address F, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Asst. industrial bus. (Draw $50 weekly.) Sell small int. 201 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR COUNTING, MARKING AND SORTING. APPLY PEERLESS LAUNDRY, 5826 S. MAIN.

WANTED—
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE EMP. BUREAU.
Holly 1547. 1011 N. Western ave.
Highest wages, cooks, domestics.

WANTED — TEACHERS. CODDINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY, 433 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Chocolate dipping taught day or eve. For terms, ALICE LLOYD, Holly 2465.

WANTED—Teachers, Cal., Ariz., Nev. PACIFIC TEACHERS' AGCY., 531 Mason Bg.

WANTED—Franco-Amer. Hygienic Co., experienced field representative. 316 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—Home for reliable woman, exchanged for services afternoon. R. 1, 58-B, REDLANDS.

WANTED—Cashier with local retail experience. $18 week. MAXINES, 519 South Broadway.

WANTED—If you can get advertising for a weekly and are reliable, address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Teachers, certified, excellent positions. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 510 Spring.

WANTED—Mother's helper. Apply or write 5168 FOUNTAIN AVE. Hollywood.

WANTED—Experienced draper on gowns. MRS. SPAITH, Beach-Shops.

WANTED—Girls for factory work. Apply [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LILLIAN HOLLINGWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY.
7TH YR. INDISPUTABLY BEST.
SPECIAL WEEKS of DESIGN and WORKROOM. 40 BEAUTIFUL and ORIGINAL PATTERNS FREE to students.
MRS. HOLLINGWORTH HAS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK AND OPENS HER CLASSES TOMORROW. ENROLL NOW to secure place for first course. MILLINERY FROM A TO Z, as used in leading workrooms. 20 LESSONS IN 4 WEEKS for TRADE or HOME use, INCLUDING FLOWER and BOW MAKING. GUARANTEES HIGH-CLASS POSITION. DELIGHTED GRADUATES EVERYWHERE making big money. FIRST HATS PERFECT in work and design. MINIMUM EXPENSE for practice material. EVERY WOMAN SHOULD LEARN this useful art. CALL DAILY 10 TO 4. SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS MADE BY STUDENTS, showing lessons of the course, and for full particulars, or PHONE 52137 or write for circular. 1237 S. BONNIE BRAE, NR. PICO. W. Pico car. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—First-class Swed cook, city, $90. Eng. or Scotch cook, suburbs, $85-$90. Swedish cook, Montecito, $80. Cook and 2nd maid, So. Pasadena, $135. A-1 cook for 3 weeks, $25-$30 week. A-1 couple, cook and H. M. butler, city, $165-$175. Another cook and H. M.-chauf., $175. Danish upstairs maid, pas., $65. 2nd maid, Beverly, $70-$75. Another city, $65. Waitress, small fam. city, $65-$75. Another pas., $65. First-class infant's nurse, Beverly, $75. Prac. nurse, small insti., $60. Butler, H.M., city, $100. Couple, butler and pantry. Small school, $125. Cook, d. s. and serve, employer here, $65-$70. Kitchenmaid, Santa Barbara, $65. Housegirls, good cooks, $60-$80. Cook, small tea room, beach, $30 wk. Other good places. Apply MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Room 416, Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Cooks: Lunch, $20; cafe, $20; boarding-house, $60.
HELPERS: Man & wife, pantry, $20; dishwasher, $16; country lunch, $80, r. & b.; cafeteria, $10.50; no Sun. Salads, 4 hrs., $10.
WAITRESSES: Harbor hotel, $55, r. & b. Tea-room, $16. Cafe, $14. Catalina cafe, $18. Lunch & soda, $16.
MAIDS: Sanitarium, $60. Hotel, $16. Hotel, 4 hrs., $10. Janitress, $65. Work. housekeeper, $18. Domestic-cook & d.s., 2 at $75, 5 at 2 ch., $75 Gen. housework, 2 at $60, 4 at $14 wk., 2 at baby, $50. Man & wife, cook & gardener, $125. 2nd maid, $65. Child's nurse, $60. Many housework places at other wages. HUMMEL BROS., Agy., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
802 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 6th & Bdwy.

STENO-SECY., Coast town	$125
STENO. & R. F. biller, Coast	$100
BKPR., whole Co.	$105
STENO., assist bkpr., detail	$105
INS. STENOGRAPHER	$90
INS. STATISTICAL CLK., fam. bkk.	$90
STENO., gen. ofc., downtown	$90
STENO., grocery exp., downtown	$90
STENO., gen. ofc., whole co., future	$105
P.X.B. OPR., good typist, meet pub.	$85
BILLER, good figures, downtown	$75
CLERK, fam. DE bkk., good penman	$80
BRIGHT BEGINNER CLERK, future	$65
STENO-SECY, Dict opr., Dr ofc.	$100
STENO., some exp.	$75

WANTED—Janitress, $16 wk. Cook, city, $85 mo. Cook, Hollywood, $85. 2nd girl, home nights, $65. Cook for Santa Monica until Sept. 30, then go to Redlands $75 mo. Waitress, $70 mo. 2nd girl, $65-$80. Couple, man butler, houseman, w'man pantry, $120 mo. and found. Cook, and downst., $75. Cook, Glendale, $75. Cook, Scotch or English, $75 mo. Nurse and upstairs, $60. Child's nurse, $65-$80. Butler, boarding house, $30 mo. Cook and down st., Beverly, $75. Many gen. girls wanted, $75 down $20. Day workers men and woman. Cook and butler, $150.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
212 W. 3RD ST. ROOM 203.

WANTED—General sales manager of successful nationally known corporation is in Los Angeles to interview a number of competent, well-educated women, with view to adding them to sales organization. Applicants must be under 40 years of age, have at least high school education, be footloose to travel and have sincere desire to succeed in business. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Pleasant connection with advancement. Will pay railroad fare and salary from start. Bona-fide proposition that will pay average earnest worker $60 weekly. Interview strictly by appointment after Sunday. E. M. SNELL, Lankershim Hotel.

WANTED—Representative to introduce and take orders for our line of nationally-advertised Vanitie ruffle and specialty curtains; housewives like these curtains; not commonly found in stores. Active curtain-buying season just coming in. Write for particulars and terms, telling us of your responsibility. Address C.T.C. MFG. CO., 729 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—
SWEDISH-AMERICAN EMPL. AGENCY.
101½ South Broadway.
Cook, $100; butler, $100 up; cook and 2nd maid, $150; cook, downstairs, $80; housegirls, $65 to $100; pastry cook, cafeteria, $30 wk.; couple, butler and cook, $150 to $175; gardener and cook, $125. Call Sunday morning. Hotel, restaurant help. Call early, get the best.

WANTED—Several BOOK-KEEPERS to prepare at once for State JUNIOR and SENIOR BOOK-KEEPER. Salary for Junior, $100 to $150 per mo.; salary for Senior, $160 to $200. Fine openings. Miss WILSON, CIVIL SERVICE EXPERT, 630 STOCK EX. BLDG. (See Ins. course adv.)

WANTED—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY IN OUR EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT for refined woman, age 25 to 40. Work is along school lines and is paying successful representatives $1600 to $4000 per year, plus railroad fare. Guaranteed salary and liberal drawing account. Write P. F. ALBRIGHT, 760-D Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—
Few more bright young women, with or without experience to prepare for permanent L. A. positions in civil service. Salary very good. Promotion rapid. Unusually good opportunity. Prepare day or evening schools. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—"Enroll Now," 3 mo., $50.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping,
Comptometer, Banking, Dictaphone.
Half-day sessions for workers, $10 mo.
Secretarial courses, six months, $160.
Graduates guaranteed good positions.
See Inst. course adv. (Phone M. 6420.)
CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Sixth Floor Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—Mgr. National Home & School Assn. desires services of educated, refined unincumbered woman to fill attractive position. Will pay successful representative $1500 to $4000 per year. Applicant must be 24-45 years, have initiative and pleasing personality. Write 516 SYNDICATE BLDG., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—A real good position, permanent and with a future is open to a young lady who can produce business over the telephone. Must have pleasant voice and be able to converse over phone in an impressive and convincing manner. Call between 9-11 and 2-4. Room 404, 321 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS.
To coach for GOOD CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS. Beginning salaries $100 to $200. Entrance examination called. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, GROSSE BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—DR'S. OFFICE STENO. AND ASST., $100. Steno, good typist, grocery exp., $85-$95. A-1 typist—PBX, $85. Steno-biller, gen. office, $85. Many others. Openings constantly, not adv. Better register, you might miss something. F. S. BEAVIS, Agcy. since 1912 for "Everything human for the office." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Apprentice girl for wholesale millinery work room. LOS ANGELES HAT CO., 721 S. HILL.

WANTED—Young lady from East, one with some business experience preferred. Steady work between now and Christmas. Permanent, if satisfactory. Saturday afternoons off. Call 9-12, 3-5, room 212 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED — Established law firm wants lady stenog. and office secretary. Answer in own handwriting, giving salary desired, age and educational preparation, exp. in both stenography and book-keeping. Address C, box 364, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Old-established house offers lady about 35, of education and personality, excellent position. Add to your weekly income $30 to $70. 6 hrs. daily. Experience not necessary. Best city reference required. Add. B, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Immediately, 10 young ladies to assist in teaching ballroom dancing, between the ages of 21-25. Call personally. Good pay, permanent position. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DANCING, 730 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—Well-dressed, neat woman for worth-while work. This work will last until Xmas only. No experience necessary. Must be a willing worker. See manager at SUITE 226 at 702 S. Spring.

WANTED—GIRLS, more GIRLS. Take the shortest, easiest shorthand in the world—it's BELL. 625 BLACK BLDG. See inst. course adv.)

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in spare time. 426 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., bet 12 and 6. Mon. and Tues.

WANTED—The largest photo studio in the U. S. has an opening in their L. A. branch. Can place 4, must be residents of the city. Call at 646 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. No phones.

WANTED—Well bred, well gowned woman over 30 for special work, 10 to 5 daily; best city reference required; $25. N. KINGDON, 504 Black Bldg.

WANTED—Apprentices to learn buttonhole machine, also hemstitching and power sewing mach. 324 PHILLIPS BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

WANTED—Commercial help. HOLLY-WILS. EMP. BUR., 1011 N. Western, Holly 1547.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — Cook-housekeeper, gentleman's home, employer in office Monday morning, $90-100; A-1 family cook, city, have kitchen maid, $90-100; family cook, Montecito, $90-100; family cooks, city, $75 to $90; parlor maid and waitress, Montecito, $75; upstairs maid, $65; 2nd maid, Pasadena, $70-75; 2nd maid, Santa Monica, later Redlands, $65-70; cook and 2nd maid, city, $75 and $60; experienced child's nurse, Beverly, $75; child's nurse, city, $75; cook and d.s., several places, $75 to $80; general maid, one lady, Pasadena, $75; couple, gardener-houseman and cook, $150; 2 cooks, resort, fare here, $125, etc.; accommodation cook, small hotel, $5 per day; pastry cook, country hotel, $100, etc.; girl for mixed work, institution, $60, etc.; institution cook, $70, etc.; general housegirls, city, beach and country, $60 to $80.
HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Main 819. 254 South Broadway. 12980

WANTED—POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY.

BOOKKEEPER, Ins. exp. excel. op.	$105
STENO-Policy writer, start	$100
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR. San Pedro	$85
STENO.-BKPR. half-day work	$65
BEGINNER CLK. good chance	$50
TYPIST & CLK. Ins. A-1 office	$80
STENO-BILLER, wholesale	$100
BEGINNER TYPIST, dept. store	$65
STENO, Wholesale, advance	$100
TYPIST-CLK. downtown, beginner	$60
SWITCHBOARD OPR.-TYPIST, Auto	$85
COMPTOMETER OPR., dept. store	$75
TYPIST FOR BILLING	$75
BOOKKEEPER, lumber exp.	$125
STENO. small brokerage ofc.	$100
BEGINNER STENO., Ins. office	$60

OUR OFFICE OPEN FROM 8 UNTIL 6 DAILY.
WESTERN CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
901 Garland Bldg., Agency, 740 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Linen-room woman, $45, fd.; man & wife, houseman & maid, for club; man & wife, gardener & cook; man and wife, asst butler & pantry woman; breakfast & vegetable cook, $[illegible], R.&B., hotel, beach; fancy ironer, $55, R.&B.; all-around cook, small hotel; salad maker, $16; chambermaid, $40, R.&B., Hot Springs; chambermaid & help with dishes, $40, R. & B., Hot Springs; 2 chambermaids, $40, R.&B., Mts.; 4 restaurant waitresses; 2 counter girls; cafeteria checker; head waitress, $65, R.&B.; institution kitchen woman, mixed work; 6 girls to run pie machine, $16 per wk., no experience necessary. New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring St., Rm. 210.

WANTED — TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 311½ W. 2nd St. Housekeeper, apts., $60, apt. Captain, tea room, $85 & meals. 3 practical nurses, $[illegible], fd. Asst. salad maker, $16. Fountain girl, $17. Housekeeper for father & son, 2 maids, country, $40, fd. Maids, city, $70. 6 serving girls, $14. Cook's helper, $18. Cafeteria cook, $25. Boarding-house cook, $75, fd. Institution cook, $100, fd. Cook & chorewoman, ranch, $140, fd.

WANTED—Young lady to share single apartment with owner's daughter, a high school student and assist in management of new small apartment house. A very pleasant home life and little to do, salary $10 per week and board. State age and full particulars in first letter. Address in own hand-writing. Address C, Box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Few ambitious young women to prepare for expert STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST or BOOK-KEEPER. Excellent salaries. See MISS WILSON, Civil Service and Commercial Expert, 630 Stock Ex. Bldg. (See Ins. Course adv.)

WANTED—
STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS
To enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW AND SPEED CLASSES and prepare for better positions. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst Course advt.)

WANTED—Cook-helper, $125; cook-butler, $160; cook-gardener, $125; cooks, $30 wk.; cooks, $85; 2nd maids, $75; governess, light upstairs, $65; nurse-assist, $65; parlormaid-waitress, upstairs, $65 & $65; generals, top wages. BONDED SERVICE AGENCY, 407 Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—Live young lady to sell tickets for benefit performances under strong auspices. Co-operation of clubs, schools, etc. Good position. Start at once near-by towns. Expenses and good commission. 629 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—For school on big mountain ranch, north. Cook, $75, R.&B. Kitchen helper, $50, R.&B. Dining-room girl, $50, R.&B. Laundress and maid, $50, R.&B. HUMMELL BROS (Agy..) 539 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—LADY MANAGER APARTMENT HOUSE, LONG BEACH. GOOD SALARY. EXPERIENCE AS MANAGER OF STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS HOUSE REQUIRED. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. W. L. EVANS, 631 SOUTH SPRING ST., ROOM 402.

WANTED—In a girls' boarding school, a house teacher to attend to slight illness and supervise the care of students' rooms. Address with references, G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Couples, cooks; cafeteria help, waitresses. Call Monday. Good positions open. Jennie I. Anderson, Mgr. HESS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. 3rd st., Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—Women earn good money, pleasant [illegible] for Highland Park Rest Home. Call Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, 1:30 p.m. CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Lady with car, assist in showing our Wilshire Homes by appointment. Experience unnecessary. Dignified and profitable connections can be made by right party. Add. F, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gentlewoman about 35 for permanent position requiring 6 hours daily. Experience not necessary, but must furnish best Los Angeles references. $30. Address C, Box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Business woman to take over small manicure shop (no hair dressing) wonderful opportunity for nice income with very little time required. MR. AROS, 727 S. Olive.

WANTED—Neat, refined young woman for a well paying work with one of the city's big merchants. Permanent work, can average about $30 per week. Call at 420 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—A girl, must be neat, with experience in soft drinks and cigar stand; good position for right party. Must be over 20. Apply at 230 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED—Fine money-making proposition for woman with car who has ability to act as assistant salesmanager. 358 S. BROADWAY, Room 404.

WANTED—Girls, stop being a load on the folks. Take Bell. You'll be working and independent before you know it. BELL SCHOOL, 63877. (See Inst course ad.)

WANTED—Girls, learn hairdressing, marcel waving, summer rates. Patrons guaranteed. MacDONALD H.D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst Course adv.)

WANTED—Young eastern woman with eastern prep., steady city work. No experience, long hours. We will pay you daily. DEPT. 322, at 820 S. Broadway.

WANTED—White woman under 40, city references, general housework. Experienced. Must be good cook. No laundry. $65. 754 S. HOBART BLVD. 567505.

WANTED—Reliable woman desiring good home and $25 mo. for very light services and companionship. All Sundays off. Address D, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will give good home and moderate wages in exchange for services as a mother's helper where there is one child. No laundry, new flat. PH. 767682.

WANTED—4 girls to work on pie machine. Work starts at noon. Wages $16 to start. Apply Sunday morn. before 9:30. BILSON BROS., 609 Moulton st. N. Main st. car.

WANTED—Gregg shorthand and English teacher. Apply by letter stating experience and salary expected. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—2 pressers on ladies fancy garments. Steady work at good pay. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—Learn hairdressing, Marcel waving, hair mfg. LEADER COLLEGE, 228 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—Expert marcel waver at once. Salary 50%. U. S. GRANT HOTEL HAIRDRESSING SHOP, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—12 young women, 7 middle-aged, motion-pict. wk., well dressed. CASWELL STUDIO, Santa Monica Blvd., Bronson ave.

WANTED—Teachers, high school, grades, Calif., Ariz. AMER. TEACHERS' AGCY., 606 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—Lady for light work evenings. Exch. room, board and free stenography, book-keeping course. 404 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Ladies learn poster designing for theater display. Call and see work. GARDNER'S, 335 Douglas Bldg. (See Inst Course adv.)

WANTED—Stenography, Book-keeping, Secretarial, Com., Spanish. Day, eve. (See Inst. Course ad.) EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 4th Flr., Douglas Bldg. Of. 404.

WANTED—Elderly woman to care for partial invalid and assist with light housework. 255 EAST AVENUE 53. Phone Lincoln 4177.

WANTED—DRY GOODS SALESLADY (general,) good coast town, north, $100. 514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6th-Olive, agy.

WANTED—Women for factory work. Apply at Roberti Bros. mattress factory, 1146 LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—Adaptable, quiet nurse, under 40, on long case, outside city. Address E, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two nice appearing, refined women to interview public. Good commission to parties with ability and energy. Must furnish bond. Ask for ST. CLAIRE, 823 Loew's State Bldg.

Store and Office

WANTED—Demonstrator for new hair curler. Wages and commission. Apply 822 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Office girl, some typewriting, $10 week. 1103 W. 10TH.

WANTED—Stprs., stenos. BUSINESS WOMAN'S ASSN. 1201 Marsh-Strong. No agcy.

WANTED—Stenographer, out of town, $150. 514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6th-Olive., agy.

WANTED—Book-keeper, stenographer, 1836 LONG BEACH AVE. So. 5747.

WANTED—Young lady to answer phone. Apply [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED— MODEL.

ONE OF THE MORE EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S WEAR SHOPS HAS A PERMANENT POSITION OPEN FOR A YOUNG WOMAN OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER AND TRAINING AS MODEL. MUST BE ABOUT 5 FT. 7½ INCHES IN HEIGHT. IN ANSWERING STATE PAST EXPERIENCE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS D, BOX 506, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN,

With or without knowledge of typing, to prepare for Civil Service position as clerk or clerk-typist, starting salary $90 to $100. Fine promotion. Preparation by home study, few weeks. MR. HOFF, 728 Story Bldg. Monday 10 to 4 p.m. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—POORLY TAUGHT STENOGRAPHERS OR BEGINNERS, why spend 12 to 18 months, when it can be acquired in one-quarter the time? No wasted time or failures. Stenographers also speeded for exchange and better places; those whose ambition tends to high-class professional work—court, press, civil service, secretarial, etc.—rapidly and thoroughly equipped by actual business; different standard systems. W. H. DILLON, reporter and private teacher, 347 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 63680. 19th year. 12 positions past month, $110 to $185. Brief mail-order course for beginners only, residing at distance. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—Young woman experienced in selling white goods and gingham, also required to do hemming on sewing machine. Apply J. M. HALE & CO., 341 S. Broadway.

WANTED—At HAMBURGER'S, saleswoman, experienced in china. Apply employment office, 5th floor.

WANTED—
BUYER
FOR COATS AND DRESSES
ONE WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN A VERY FINE LINE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO IS AMBITIOUS AND WANTS TO ADVANCE HERSELF. ANSWER FULL PARTICULARS IN OWN HANDWRITING AS TO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, MARRIED OR SINGLE, GIVING PHONE NUMBER, ETC. ADDRESS D, BOX 506, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
MODEL.
MUST BE YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE,
TALL AND SLENDER.
CHAPPELL'S,
645 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—

STENO.-SECY.	$115
STENO., DOWNTOWN, GOOD ADV.	$75-85
CLERICAL, INS. OFF., YOUNG	$16
BKPR.-STENO., PREF. D. G. EXP.	$110
FILE CLERK, LIGHT STENO., HOL.	$25
CLERICAL	$18
STENO	$100
BKPRS. & STENOS	$75-$125

OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU, AGCY., 622 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BDWY.

WANTED—B. & T. EFFICIENCY BUREAU. 315 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Excellent positions for A No. 1 office help. Stenos., bkprs., typists, Dictaphonists, Compt. oprs., file clerks, P.B.X. oprs., billers, ins. policy writers and clerks; experienced office help and beginners in demand. Low commission charged and better positions secured. Register.

WANTED—

BKPR.-CORRESPONDENT	$110
LEGAL STENO., north	$125
LEGAL STENO., 24-30	$100-$110
SEVERAL STENOS	$90-$100
PRICE CLERK, plumbing exp.	$100-$110
BILL CLERK, plumbing exp.	$80
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR	$85

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY., 303 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANTED—Efficient stenographer with knowledge of detail; advertising experience desirable; opportunity for advancement for one willing to assume responsibility; only unmarried woman permanently settled in Los Angeles need apply. $90 to start. Apply by letter only, giving experience and telephone number. LORD & THOMAS, 724 S. Spring.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN.
Saleswomen for coats, suits, gowns, blouses, sweaters, silk underwear. Thorough experience absolutely necessary in the line applying for. Also wrappers and cashiers experienced in these lines.
THE REDELL COMPANY,
6th and Broadway.

WANTED—Stenographer in rental department; familiar with streets in west-side district. Capable of handling or become able to handle an assistant manager's position. MR. WISELEY, 209 New Pantages Bldg., 5 to 6 p.m., Monday or Tuesday.

WANTED—Stenographer. Salary $25. Real estate or broker's office experience preferred. Must have pleasant voice and accustomed to interviewing over telephone. PHONE 822744.

WANTED—Refined healthy woman as companion for invalid lady, no sickness or housework, a desirable position. Must be strong, cheerful and familiar with care of invalids. Call Mon. a.m. 440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced rapid stenographer for grocery broker's office, few general office duties, starting salary, $80 mo. Splendid opportunity for advancement. State education. Address H, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, able to compose interesting selling letters that will secure more business, attractive position for educated person. Preferably one with literary ability. Call 440 DOUGLAS BLDG. Mon. a.m.

WANTED—

GEN. CLER. ASST., 25-35	$100
ELLIOTT-FISHER book-keeper	$85
STENOGRAPHER, start	$80
STENO. with advertising exp.	$80

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704 Haas Bldg. (Agency,) Bdwy. at 7th.

WANTED—Stenographer and general office girl, 25 to 35 years old, good personal appearance. Able to take dictation. Permanent place. Salary, $100. 729 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—

STENOGRAPHERS	$75, $85, $90
TYPISTS	$60, $65, $75
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR,	$80

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARINGHOUSE (Agcy.) 516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for retail bakeries. Apply 247 E. 61ST ST., Monday before 10:30 a.m. Take San Pedro and 61st st. car on 7th st.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for office work in mdse. store. Apply before 10 a.m., Superintendent's office, PARMELEE-DOHRMANN, 436 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—A young lady to learn shoe business. Preference given to one having had some selling experience. Apply CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE, INC., 214-216 S. Broadway, 9 o'clock Monday morning.

WANTED—A capable steno. and book-keeper, having spare time, in centrally located office, without extra work; small set of books or stenographic. Address A, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Reliable girl with some initiative, for clerical work, good typist. State age, experience, salary expected, etc. Address G, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Active newspaper reporter and rewrite woman, permanent position with opportunity for advancement; bring samples of work. 440 DOUGLAS BLDG. Mon. a.m.

WANTED—Woman who is very accurate at figures, shoe factory experience preferred, but not essential. 134 N. LOS ANGELES STREET.

WANTED—Book-keeper and office assistant. Permanent position with large company. State salary expected. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer, some experience necessary. $75 month. 5125 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Girl to work in dental office, experience not necessary. Address F, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young woman for telephone work. Apply Mon. at 9, I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4TH ST. Do not phone.

WANTED—Two girl typists, no previous experience necessary, call 301 HOMER-LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—A bright, capable young lady at candy counter. CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY, 4181 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS.
NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU,
328 LAUGHLIN BLDG. (Agcy.)

WANTED—Rapid steno. or typist on author's work. PH. 72537, Sunday evening.

WANTED—Experienced candy and soda girl. 5901 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Experienced millinery sales woman. Must have following. Address G, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady to assist Bus. College office half days for free stenography, [illegible] Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—

CORSET FITTER.
MUST BE
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
BULLOCK'S.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—

Confidential Sec'y, capable assuming full charge office	Open
Sec'y. Steno. Arizona	Open
Bk-kpr.-Stenographer, South	$125-135
A-1 Ledger Clerk	$90
Typist Clerk	$80
Escrow Clk. fam. Cal. law take charge department	$150
Steno-Clerk down town	$100
Mail clerk, beginner	$50
Statement clerk, longhand	$75
Typ. charge of underwrit. dept.	$100-125
A-1 local steno. Three openings	Open
Steno.-Bill Clerk	$110
Sec'y. Steno. meet public down town	$110
Steno.-Gen. Insurance Exp.	$125
Receptionist Typist under 30	$75

LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (AGCY) 238 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th-Spring.

WANTED—
BOOK-KEEPER
EXPERT
MUST HAVE GOOD EXPERIENCE IN COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE AND ABLE TO TAKE FULL CHARGE OF OFFICE IN RETAIL DRY GOODS BUSINESS. ANSWER FULL PARTICULARS IN OWN HANDWRITING AS TO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, MARRIED OR SINGLE, CHARACTER, ABILITY, GIVING PHONE NUMBER, ETC. ADDRESS D, BOX 510, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
SALESWOMEN,
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS,
FOR EXTRA WORK.
PREFER THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED HERE DURING OUR AUGUST SALE.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—
GOOD POSITION OPEN
IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE
TO NURSE WITH
LABORATORY TRAINING.
ADDRESS G, BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, a steno., and statistical clerk for large manufacturer of automobile products. State previous experience and salary desired. Good future.

Address D, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Attractive permanent position for comptometer operator, with knowledge of book-keeping. Beginner stenographer who can operate switchboard. Elliott-Fisher operator for temporary position, young woman, 20 to 30 years of age, knowledge of book-keeping, for stock work; prefer one who has had some experience in optical work. PASADENA VOCATION BUREAU, 100 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. A community bureau, no fee.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced hosiery saleslady; must have several years' hosiery experience. SWELLDOM, Broadway at 6th.

WANTED—Stenographer, must be rapid and correct, Underwood operator, spell correctly and use perfect English. Experience with automobile house desirable. Do not apply unless thoroughly competent. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Stenographer, age 22 to 35, assist dentist, experience unnecessary. Good opportunity for advancement to right party. State age, education, business experience, phone number, salary expected. Only those to live in Pasadena need apply. BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, preferably with real estate experience, for position in high class office. Must have pleasing personality. State age, experience in detail and salary. If you are not thoroughly experienced please do not reply. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A conscientious woman for our rental department; must have a car and be familiar with southwest district. This is an opportunity to connect with the largest and best-known real estate firm in Southern California. Address E, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, qualified to handle large volume of detail in sales manager's office. Rapid in stenography and keeping sales records. State previous experience, age, salary expected. Address A, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bright, peppy, ingenious stenographer for collections and investigations. Can you stay five years? FIDELITY MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADDRESS INVESTIGATORS, 424 South Broadway, room 610.

WANTED—Conscientious woman for our rental dept. Must have car and be familiar with Hollywood. Call Monday.
DAVEY & CONEY,
7419 Sunset Blvd. Phone 577-247.

WANTED—A MILLINERY TRIMMER.
One with wholesale experience preferred for S. F. Steady, salary no object to right party. Application confidential. State experience and firms with in past. TIMES 34—742 Market, S. F.

WANTED — Bill clerk in office of wholesale house. Must be rapid and accurate. Permanent position. State age, experience and salary desired. Address B, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Experienced saleslady, jewelry preferred. Must be neat and pleasing personality. Good salary and commission on sales. References. Apply E. H. SANDSTROM, 401 S. Hill.

WANTED—Office assistant and stenographer, experience with automobile house desirable but not necessary. Give full particulars. Address F, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Stenographer for law office. Must be familiar with law terms and efficient. State age, qualifications and salary expected. Address G, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced woman for complaint department. Must have had experience in telephone work and be courteous in handling the public. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central Ave.

WANTED—Rapid steno., studio, A-1, full charge b'k-pr., $110-$125. Ins. stenogs., cas. underwriting and surety. Call early. F. S. BEAVIS, Agcy. since 1912 for "Everything human for office." Chapman Bg.

WANTED—Office girl stenographer and bookkeeper. Answer own hand-writing; experience, age, salary expected. Address H, Box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer and assistant to bookkeeper. Apply between 9 and 11 A. M., Monday. 530 So. Los Angeles St. ROBERT BAER HAT CO.

WANTED—A high-class ladies tailor wants a capable young lady for office work and selling. Wages or an interest in business. Address C, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious young lady to assist with light office work in exchange for tuition. Call in person. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main.

WANTED—Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS bkpg. type. 6 wks. course, day, night cl. Position for grad. 1201 MARSH-STRONG, 67129. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—Young lady to work in claim department; one experienced in collars preferred. Apply to MR. PATTERSON, Diamond Laundry, 8th and Towne.

WANTED—Bookkeeper-stenographer. Light work, steady position. State experience and salary desired. Address V, Box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady or public stenographer to answer phone calls in exchange for use of newly furnished office. 212-14 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 64482.

WANTED—Unable to supply demand for comptometer operators, day and night classes. COMPTOMETER SCHOOL, 541 Douglas Bldg. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—Young lady to fill position as cashier and general office work, with stenographic experience. GEORGE B. DAVIDSON CO., 445 S. Spring.

WANTED—Stenographers, two rapid writers for correspondence and general news work; $100, with liberal advancement. Address E, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—More positions for Bell graduates than we can fill. Shortest shorthand in the world. 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. course advt.) Remember, phone 63877.

WANTED—Stenographer, $75 month. Prospect for advancement. Phone Monday, PICO 2296.

WANTED—Typist, age 18-20 ....$70
514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6th-Olive, agcy.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Solicitors, oil proposition in Santa Fe Springs. Guarantee salary and commission to those who can produce. Call mornings and eves. SOUTH 6012-W.

WANTED—At once, 5 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week; ry. fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 1023, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Three or four women to solicit in city. Educational work, salary to start. Apply 9:30 to 11:30, [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Canvassers who have made good in any line wanted to qualify as local subscription representatives for The Literary Digest. Whole or part time. This well known and nationally advertised periodical has heretofore secured its two million readers by direct publicity. 25 per cent commission paid on new and renewal orders until you demonstrate your ability. After that, salary and commission. Apply Bureau 3, THE LITERARY DIGEST, 354 Fourth Ave., New York.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN. We have a proposition that will interest you. An article that is a personal necessity for every woman in Los Angeles. Sales possibilities practically unlimited. You can easily make $100 a week from the start, others are doing it now. 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 401. Ask for MR. GENO.

WANTED—
ATTRACTIVE TRAVELING POSITION
open early in September, calling on old patrons of well-known firm, guaranteed commission with salary from the beginning; position is permanent and pleasant; requires refined, educated woman over 27. Give phone number. Address B, Box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Combination saleswoman and typist, under 35 for neighborhood dry goods store. Must be settled, neat and congenial, good salary. Give experience and references in writing. 5818 W. ADAMS, L. A.

WANTED—LADY WITH PLEASING TELEPHONE VOICE TO DEVELOP PROSPECTS ON TELEPHONE FOR ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY CLUB. 609 CITY NAT. BK. BLDG.

WANTED—Established realty firm has opening for energetic young women, 18-40 yrs., who wishes to learn real estate business. Liberal commission paid. Apply mornings. A. H. WEIL, 300 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—Ladies, $10 to $50 weekly selling sanitary specialty used by women; whole or part time, dignified work; no experience. Free part. AMERICAN RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., 603 5th Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Solicitor, good personality, refined and able to approach business people. No selling. Liberal commission. Write or call at 1248 HUDSON AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Ladies: $10 daily, easy. Spare time. Every housewife will buy ironing board covers; experience unnecessary. Sample free. BALLIEN MFG. CO., Dept. 2703, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Saleswoman to sell silk hosiery direct from mill to customer. Territory open all over State. 815 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced solicitors to introduce to homes wonderful French Hair Curling Cream and other products of merit. Real prop. $2 an hour easily made. Don't miss this opp. Apply 615 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—2 experienced for saleladies at once; must be A-1; no others need apply; high salary for the right parties. STERN, 208 S. Broadway.

WANTED — Two middle-aged saleladies, calling on retail trade, city and near-by towns. Good pay. Room 433 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED — Lady familiar with furniture business, for outside work. Must have auto. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Shoe sales lady. Must be thoroughly experienced in fitting children's shoes. Apply office manager, 749 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Women sell-there, new reversible EVER BECLEAN APRON, attractive and practical. Call 4009 KINGSWELL AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Saleswomen in Toy Store; state experience and age. Address C, Box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN. CALL WESTERN PRODUCTION CO., 438 DUCOMMUN STREET.

WANTED—Women who can sell from house to house. Apply at 342 S. BROADWAY, Room 376, 3rd floor.

WANTED—Solicitors, 2, for good oil land proposition. $30 a week. Call Sat., Sun., Mon., 9 to 10, COMPTON, 230 S. Hill.

WANTED—Saleswomen. Franco-Am. Hygienic Co. L. A. & sur. towns. 316 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—Sell to neighborhood stores, articles needed daily. 206 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—Two neat-appearing saleswomen. Apply 822 S. BROADWAY. 5th floor.

Trades.

WANTED—

TWENTY FIRST-CLASS
EXPERIENCED
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER WEEK TO START AND YOUR FARE REFUNDED IF YOU REMAIN UNTIL JANUARY 1ST.

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS IN CALIFORNIA'S MOST MODERN SANITARY FACTORY.

Apply
HARRY HUEFLER CANDY COMPANY.
451 Jessie st.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED—

ATTENTION!
EXPERIENCED POWER
MACHINE SHIRT OPERATORS.

We have a few vacancies and can guarantee steady work to the right girl. Apply
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO.,
731 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS. ALSO EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON BOYS' KNICKERS. BEST PAY. STEADY WORK. UNION MFG. CO., 737 S. LOS ANGELES, 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
on children's dresses
and rompers.
FAIRY FROCK MFG. CO.,
725 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DESIGNER FOR GARDEN, HOUSE AND STREET WASH DRESSES. MUST HAVE DISTINCTIVE IDEAS. A. D. EDWARDS & SON, 341 WALL ST.

WANTED—
PRESSER
On men's khaki pants, good pay, steady
LES, 4th floor.
work Union Mfg. Co., 737 S. LOS ANGE-

WANTED—OPERATORS.
On ladies' sweaters, experienced on Merow or Union special machines. Also bright girls to learn. GOLDEN WEST KNITTING MILLS, 220 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced sewing machine operators, sewing ticks in mattress factory; 44-hr. wk.; steady work. Good working conditions. Apply ROBERTI BROS., 1146 Long Beach Ave.

WANTED—Experienced finisher in dressmaking shop. Phone Sun. Wil. 4498. 1011 S. MOLINO ST. West 11th car to [illegible] blk.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES. BATH ROBE OPERATORS PREFERRED. APPLY A. D. EDWARDS & SON, 341 WALL ST.

WANTED—Experienced mangle girl. Apply rear entrance Monday a.m., LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB, 7th and Hill.

WANTED—Experienced power machine operators on darning. Apply LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 935 Yale St.

WANTED—Lady to learn hemstitching, also power sewing machine; bungalow aprons. 324 PHILLIPS BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

WANTED—Presser, 2 experienced women. Fancy pressers. PAULINE COOK CO., 1606 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Upper fitter, steady work, good wages. WANGERIN SHOE MFG. CO., 328 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Experienced operators on overalls. Apply factory, 9th floor, Cooper, Coate and Casey, 748 SANTEE.

WANTED—Finisher to work with single tailor. Must be good all-round tailoress. 452 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Marker and sorter, one to learn. Flat work sorter, one to learn. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 8th st.

WANTED—Linotype operator, steady position. PH. 151, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—First class help on gowns. Dressmaking. FRIEDMAN, 732 W. 7TH.

WANTED—Expert shirt operator. Apply Tailored Shirt Shop, 1ST AND VERMONT.

WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies' silk underwear. I. ARGULA, 123 W. 3rd.

WANTED—Experienced marker and sorter. Apply BRISTOL LAUNDRY, 1322 San Julian.

WANTED—Experienced operators on Singer power machines. MAJESTIC CLOAK & SUIT CO., 728 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate and bon bon dipper. Apply 432 S. HILL.

WANTED—Experienced cutter for house dresses and aprons. 1406 N. SPRING.

WANTED—Competent white woman, [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

Trades.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS, FOR DRAPERY WORKROOM.

BULLOCK'S

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON OVERALLS, KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS. STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY.
BOSS OVERALL FACTORY,
525 EAST 12TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON KHAKI PANTS. STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY.
BOSS OVERALL SHOP NO. 2,
52ND PLACE & CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—OPERATORS.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
2 women who can run either whipping ir. binding or welting machine in man's hat factory. Apply mornings ready to work. COHAN ASHER HAT CO., 225-227 South Los Angeles st.

WANTED—
Experienced pants makers on khaki and corduroy. POLLAK, SCHULTE, BOYD CO., 746 S. Los Angeles st., Room 505.

WANTED—Hand embosser, girl, experienced on general line of work.
THE T. V. ALLEN CO.,
812 Maple Avenue.
See Mr. Lovell.

WANTED—Girl between ages of 18 and 25 years to operate presses. Good salary to start. Rapid advancement. Ideal working conditions. Apply HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, Sunset and Cahuenga.

WANTED—Good, all-around operator. Must have several years' experience in work. Marcelling not necessary. Will pay good wages. BONNIE BRAE BEAUTY SHOP, 688 Bonnie Brae.

WANTED—Experienced operators on Union Special flat bed and cylinder 2-needle machine. Good pay to good operators. Also experienced folders wanted. NOLLMANDIN BROS, 304 East 5th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS on children's dresses. Good pay, steady work. C. F. OWEN CO., 129 W. 3rd st. Room 333.

WANTED—Experienced operators on bath robes, our girls earn some $20 to $30; steady work all the year around. LOUNGING ROBE MANUFACTURING CO., 304 East 5th st.

WANTED—First-class chocolate dippers, $25 a week. Large San Francisco firm. Fare refunded. BOX 418 910 ORANGE ST. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced piece ironers, shirt folders, day hands. Top wages to good help. Apply HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, Sunset and Cahuenga.

[illegible]

WANTED—Apprentice in dressmaking. BOOK, 2129 West 7th.

Household and Domestic.

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—Position open for 1st-class cook, man and wife or two strong women, as cook and helper, for institution. Experienced second maid; women for general housework. PASADENA VOCATION BUREAU, 108 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena. A community bureau; no fee.

WANTED—2 experienced helpers, one to do cooking; other, second work. Prefer sisters, mother and daughter, or friends. Good wages, permanent position. References required. Family, 2 adults and 2 boys. South Pasadena. Phone 351586, or FAIR OAKS 5128.

WANTED—Refined girl daily except Sunday, 12:30 to 5:30, Wilshire district, for care of children 4 and 7, and to superintend ½ hour piano practice; some knowledge of music necessary. Write stating salary, etc. Address V, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Competent cook; one who understands how to serve; must be neat; no upstairs work. Salary $75 a month. Phone Wilshire 7041 on Sunday, and Monday 871331; ask for MRS. MERRILL. Four adults.

WANTED—Experienced girl for cooking and downstairs work, 2 adults, 4 children, no washing, or heavy cleaning. Sundays free after breakfast. $50. 2845 MONTEREY RD., S. Pasadena. 35782. Call Monday.

WANTED — Experienced white girl for cooking and general housework, 3 in family. Home in Wilshire district, but at Hermosa at present for 3 weeks. Those interested please come to 1210 WASHINGTON BLDG., between 9 and 11 Monday morning.

WANTED—About Sept. 11, a capable woman for general housework, and cook. English family, good home and extra help given. Write MRS. CHARLES TURST, 1820 N. Main, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Woman for general housekeeping in a small Arizona country home. Modern conveniences. Middle aged couple. No children. Good wage. Fare paid. Address F. W. C., HOTEL STILLWELL, City.

WANTED—To give an active elderly woman a good home in exchange for help with housework. Must be refined and thoroughly reliable. MRS. A. R. ENGLISH, 15048 W. Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED—One who is capable of taking charge of small housework, 2 in family, Sundays and Thursdays off. C.S. Good home for right party. Apply 2210 5TH AVENUE.

WANTED—An elderly lady to help around the house, nice home and liberal salary. Or an elderly couple to work around the garden; Danish or German preferred. Address B, Box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class white girl for general housework, not over 35 years. Must have local references and be competent and efficient. Best of wages. Telephone ALHAMBRA 218.

WANTED—Experienced colored woman, cooking and downstairs; 2 adults, 2 children; only thoroughly competent help with references need apply. $70. 446 S. OXFORD AVE. West 6th-st. car.

WANTED—Girl 18 to 30, 4 hrs. housework a day, balance of time dressmaking. Room and board, good wages, treated same as one of family. 702 W. 21ST ST. University car.

WANTED—Woman to do housework one day per week, one hour per day in exchange for two housekeeping rooms. 2100 MIDWICK DRIVE, Alhambra, Cal. Call Alhambra 777-W.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, white, for general housework and cooking. Good home and good wages. Call Monday after 9 o'clock, at 409 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—Elderly lady wishing good home and small wages as compensation for services as housekeeper for couple employed. Call today 518 W. PALM DR. Glendale.

WANTED—Cook and maid who work well together. [illegible]

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

[illegible]

Professions and Vocations.

[illegible]

Investment Required.

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Students desiring work for meals. TENISON'S CAFETERIA, 230 N. Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—Lady, employed, city schools wants competent woman to do light housework, and care for boy kindergarten age. Call Sunday, 4533 So. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — Woman to do cooking and serving for family of 3 adults and 2 children. No housework. Must be willing to assist care of children. Wages $60. PHONE Monday, 568417.

WANTED—Young white girl or woman, mother's helper, small family. Must be permanent. $40, room and board. Apply 132 S. GRAMERCY PLACE, Western ave. car marked 8 to 2nd st., 3 blocks west.

WANTED—White girl to assist with housework, good home, room and board. Some wages. Privilege of working elsewhere half day if desired. VERMONT 6078.

WANTED—Experienced white maid to do laundry and cooking. No housework. Go home nights. $60 mo. References. WIL. 4260, Apt. 602.

WANTED—Working housekeeper who desires pleasant home, not easy work, nor hard either, but other compensation. 1320 W. 9TH ST. 54005.

WANTED—Competent woman for cooking and downstairs work; must be a good cook; no laundry; $60 month. 946 ARAPAHOE. Wilshire 1541.

WANTED—White girl, general housework; two days off each week. C. S. preferred. $40 month. Address Z, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Neat white girl for general housework; one who likes children; good cook; references required; 3 in family. $50. 56822, 237 S. KINGSLEY DR.

WANTED—Young girl or woman to do light housework in mornings or evenings. $5 per wk. and board. 1325 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED — Housekeeper, light duties; cooks, gen. house worker, laundress. HOLLY. EMP. BUREAU, 6625½ Hollywood Blvd. 577619.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for general housework in adult family, good home for right party. 1160 E. 53RD ST.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, 2 adults; small house, small washing. Wages $40 to $45. PHONE 568321.

WANTED—Experienced Japanese cook, 3 adults and 3 children. 142 E. ALEGRIA AVE., Sierra Madre. Phone Blue 5.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to help general housework. MRS. KARL, 1554 Echo Park ave.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. GOOD PLAIN COOK. 749 S. HOBART BLVD. 56625.

WANTED—A middle-aged housekeeper. Good home, 4 adults. 1150 E. 53RD ST. 269449.

WANTED—Maid for general housework or mother's helper. Must be experienced. 6034 CARLOS AVE. Phone Holly 10241.

WANTED—Comp. young woman under 25, for gen. housework and cooking. Wages $60. 218 W. 5TH ST.

WANTED — Refined woman for general housework, small family, good home, $30 month. Telephone EL MONTE 79, eves.

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework. No washing. Write or see MRS. S., 400 Canon Drive, Beverly.

WANTED—Young white woman for general housework; one who likes children preferred. Some washing. $50. HOLLY 4008.

WANTED—Girl, general housework; [illegible] 3 BURNS PLACE Ph. 782875.

WANTED—Woman to do light housekeeping in small house. Wages good. Phone DOWNEY 871, or address Clearwater, Cal.

WANTED—General houseworker who is good cook. $40 mo., family 4 adults; references req. Call eves. 8-9. WIL. 415.

WANTED—Schoolgirl to assist with housework in small family for room, board and some wages. [illegible]

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

[illegible]

Professions and Vocations.

[illegible]

Investment Required.

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Solicitors for a natural laxative mineral water from an artesian well located in this city. Can furnish splendid testimonials from Los Angeles people, who have been permanently helped by this water. We are now mailing 100,000 circulars to the public. Address G, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man and wife to work by month. Man wanted for gardening and general farm work and wife to cook for 3 or 4 people. Location Castle Rock store, Ocean Blvd., 3 miles north of Santa Monica. Good place for right couple. Inquire 707 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—2000 cotton pickers. Season starts September and lasts till February. Prices that prevail in other cotton sections. Pickers can make from $3 to $8 day. Steady work, no rain, mild climate. MYRON L. WATSON, growers' labor agent, Blythe, Palo Verde Valley, Cal.

WANTED—Man and wife to do cooking and second work for owner's family on country estate 14 miles from Hollywood. Experienced, efficient couple only. Having best references. For interview phone Van Nuys 100 or address Tarzana, Box 8, RESEDA, CAL.

WANTED—Ladies experienced in fancy work, anxious to earn extra money at home, spare hours, write immediately to Underwood Art Goods Co., PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

WANTED—Japanese or Chinese cook and housework, if man and wife, take both; wife cook, man in yard. Wages $60 each. P. A. STANTON, 1st Ocean ave., Seal Beach.

WANTED—Man and wife, butler and cook, $200. Call Sunday morning. Couple, cook, butler-houseman, $150. Gardener and cook, $125. Many others. Call SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Men or women wanted in Los Angeles to represent us in kodak work, developing, printing and enlarging; to collect and deliver films. Address E, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced cook and wife in mountain camp of from 30 to 40 people through fruit harvest. State age, experience, reference, telephone number. Orchardist, Box 55, R. 2, Yucaipa, Cal.

WANTED—Man and wife; man to be practical farmer, house furnished. Apply with full references. Address G, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Teachers and college people desiring remunerative work of an educational nature write box B, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

WANTED—Gov't railway mail clerks. Men over 17. Steady. $133-$192 mo. Sample examination questions free. Address EC, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married couple, no children, for ranch and housework near city. References. Address G, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 195, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Reliable man or woman to solicit pupils, distribute free violins. Steady proposition. Good pay. STANDARD SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 4405 Moneta ave.

WANTED—Woman, general housework, family of 4; man take care of chickens, milk 2 cows, do gardening, etc. 296498.

WANTED—Man and wife, janitors. Call early Sunday morning. SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ South Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced man and wife to take charge of kennels. Call 318 FAY BUILDING, Los Angeles. Phone Pico 5658.

WANTED—Experienced markers and distributors. Phone D. C. LOGAN, Boyle 4568. Call Sunday a.m.

WANTED—Practical male or female nurse semi-invalid, paralysis. Reasonable rate. Phone mornings, 8 to 11. HOLLY 9466.

WANTED—Man and wife, butler and cook. Call Sunday morning. $175 [illegible] SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ So. Broadway.

WANTED—Good voices for operatic concerts; good salary. 2003 So. FIGUEROA.

Investment Required.

WANTED—CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES. WE HAVE A FEW OPENINGS IN OUR NEW UP-TO-DATE CO-OPERATIVE CAFETERIA THAT WILL OFFER YOU A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO WORK WITH YOUR MONEY AND SHARE IN ALL THE PROFITS. THIS IS SOMETHING BESIDES A BARE LIVING AND A GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE. YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT AT ONCE. HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. UNION CAFETERIA CO-OPERATIVE, 207 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. SPRING ST.

[illegible]

Instruction Course.

WANTED—
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY
AND COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING
[illegible]

[illegible]

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—Smart, active man to learn battery business and electrical wiring of automobiles. This is no school. Genuine business. Fee $300. Address A, Box 217, Times Office.

WANTED—Men, study assaying, cyaniding, oil flotation, oil analysis; big money. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Agents can you sell water strainer? THE FAUCET-FIT MFGR., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING $25 TO $200 PER WEEK CLEAR PROFIT from the start in a permanent business of their own. MITCHELL'S MAGIC MARVEL WASHING COMPOUND washes clothes spotlessly clean in ten to fifteen minutes. One hundred other uses in every home. Nothing else like it. Nature's mightiest cleanser. Contains no lye, lime, acid or wax. FREE SAMPLES make sales easy. Enormous repeat orders. 300% profit. Exclusive territory. We guarantee sale of every package. Two other "sight sellers" and sure repeaters give our agents the fastest selling line in the country. No capital or experience required. Baker, Ohio, made $600 last month. You can do as well. Send for FREE SAMPLE and proof. L. MITCHELL & CO., 1304-1314 E. 61st st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — ADVERTISING Specialties. A new one! Wonderful seller. Large orders now arriving for fall and winter delivery. All classes merchants buy it. You deal direct with manufacturer. Big com. paid in full on receipt of orders. Pocket size outfit and sales talk free. Use your spare time and make two salaries. Get in on this quick. GOOD WILL ADVERTISER'S CORPORATION, Dept. 175, Indianapolis.

WANTED—$100,000 concern wants agents to take orders for Gabardine Gas Mask Raincoats. Biggest selling coat in America today. Wonderful values. Big profit in advance. Two sales means big day's wages. Only sample of cloth necessary. Furnished free. We deliver and collect. Write today for exclusive terri. and selling outfit. DEPT. 183, LEWIS RAINCOAT CO., Cleveland.

WANTED—Ambitious man and women are making $45 and $50 per week selling brushes every home needs. We pay 50% commission to salesmen. We have a quality line at lower prices than competitors, which means more sales. A written guarantee goes with each brush. Have openings for several good hustlers in Los Angeles and nearby towns. Call or write, SILVER-CHAMBERLIN CO., 430 W. Pico st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Make $5000 every year. $2000 in spare time. You share profits besides. Just show and write orders for "Weather Master" raincoats, also wind and waterproof overcoats. We deliver and collect. Commissions in advance. Ask about "Duo Coat" (No. 999.) Free raincoat for your own use. ASSOCIATED RAINCOAT AGENTS, INCORPORATED, 442-450 North Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Tailoring salesmen—make $75 week and up taking orders for our fine All Wool, Tailored-to-Measure Suits, at $29.75, guar. $50 values. Every order pays you a good prof., cash in hand. We supply finest selling outfit. If you're a hustler and think you can sell $50 goods for $29.75 get in touch with us at once. Address Dept. 414, PARK TAILORING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Minutes pay dollars, demonstrating wonderful new 8 pds. adding mach. Retails $15. Work equals $300 mach. Adds, sub., multi., div., automatically. Speedy, accurate, durable, handsome. 5 yr. guar. Tremendous demand everywhere. Amazing prof., main or side line. Experi. unnec. Write quick for liberal trial offer, protected terri. LIGHTNING CALCULATOR CO. Dept. 356 Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Agents, best seller; Jem Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address Amazon Rubber Co., PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dept. 74.

WANTED—Manufacturer's agent to act as sole distributor for tire-inflating device. Must have established national distributing system that directly or indirectly reaches the service station, garage and vulcanizing establishments, or any similar places where air service is maintained and automobile tires inflated. Address G, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—THE FASTEST-SELLING general [illegible]

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—Holly Wilshire Employment Bureau, 1041 N. WESTERN AVE. Positive cook for Holly, Beverly Hills, Wilshire, Hermosa. HOLLY 1547.

WANTED—FOR RELIABLE COLORED HELP, COOKS, MAIDS, ETC., CALL CENTRAL EMP. AG. 1174 CENTRAL [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Position, Japanese school boy, 16 years. [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—I desire a position which requires honesty, conscientiousness, energy, initiative and capableness; where my nine years' banking and investment experience, including the buying and selling of securities and office managing, will prove of value. Can you use such a man in your organization where his efforts will be rewarded fairly. A personal interview will be appreciated and the best of references and recommendations submitted. Address C, Box 567, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED SALES MANAGER.
I desire a position with a reliable company or corporation. Have had many years experience in planning, managing and directing large sales organizations. Business or proposition must be high grade; [illegible] of banking and commercial references. TELEPHONE 577291.

WANTED—Executive, sales manager, capable of handling large propositions. Eastern experience. Resident here 5 years, property owner Hollywood and very well known. I want to change my present position. Highest references as to character and ability. Address B, box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—As a watchman, by a middle-aged native-born American; or any kind of a hazardous job for real money. References exchanged. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NEWSPAPER MAN, EDITOR, DESK MAN, REPORTER OR BUSINESS MANAGER, COMPETENT, RELIABLE, 8 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, WANTS TO CONNECT COUNTRY PAPER. ADDRESS F, BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Book-keeper undertakes extra work after office hours and Sundays. Open, maintain, close set of books; prepare statements. Moderate charge. Address A, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By elderly man from the East position as stock clerk or watchman; understands buying and stock system; good reference. Address C, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Energetic American, 38, wants any active, permanent work. Experienced salesman, collecting and clerical. References. ADDRESS F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation by cook, houseman, caretaker, around private home, local references; neat, reliable; small wages. Address C, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, university training, with experience as reporter and editorial writer on Massachusetts newspaper. Address E, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation as elevator man. Apartment house preferred. Will pay $20.00 bonus for job. Address H, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man forty wants work, any kind. Can drive car, paint, rough carpentering; handy; go anywhere. Address E, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man attending business college desires work from 3:30 p.m. on. Expert chauffeur and good soda clerk. PHONE GAR. 2873.

WANTED—Young man, educated and energetic, owner of a Cadillac roadster, open for a proposition. Address D, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man, 40, with or without service of car, capable of doing any work; reference and bond furnished. Address F, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man wishes to earn expenses while attending school. Can drive any car. C.S. home preferred. Address E, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced salesman wants to connect with first class real estate firm. Have large car. Salary only and mileage. PHONE 74955.

WANTED—Young man wants work evenings; anything will do. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as maintenance in hotel [illegible]

[illegible]

Store and Office.

WANTED—Your books kept by public accountant; no costly errors. All work guaranteed. State and Federal reports. Special rates by contract. CALL 15765.

[illegible]

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK. Wants position. Exp. Ref. J. TURNER, 308½ So. Main st. Phone 60580.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—
SAN FRANCISCO MANUFACTURERS' AGENT, PARTNER NOW LOCATED IN THE CITY, DESIRES INTERVIEW WITH FIRMS NEEDING OFFICES OR REPRESENTATION IN EITHER OR BOTH SAN FRANCISCO OR LOS ANGELES. PHONE 64452, MR. TOWNSEND, FOR APPOINTMENT. ADDRESS K, BOX 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real Estate Salesman. Successful sales record; bank reference as to character and ability. Prefer suburban office doing general business. FRANK P. ANDERSON, 122 No. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach.

WANTED—By young man, position as salesman. Have managed 1st class clothing house. Can furnish best local references. Address F, Box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced executive and sales manager anxious to make connection in California. Have ability and satisfactory reference. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with Chalmers roadster would like work as salesman, 6 days week. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—As salesman, 20 years' experience in California, 40 years old, good city references; want steady position. Address H, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced subdivision sales manager wishes to connect with reliable real estate firm. Best references. Address B, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position, furniture salesman or buyer. W. MURCHIE, 1613 S. Westmoreland Ave.

Trades.

WANTED—Situation by A-1 make-up, ad man and job compositor. Desire place with newspaper in near-by town. Write to "Advertiser," 1128 E. 50TH, Maywood Station, Los Angeles.

WANTED—An all around handy man at concrete work, would like job under an A1 cement finisher or what have you? Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man, 40, strong and healthy, wishes work, elevator operator, watchman or other responsible position. 1310 TAMARIND AVE.

WANTED—Printer, can work on press, presses, embossing or color work. Small shop or private plant preferred. Ref. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpenter, painter, all round, thorough mechanic, carpentering, painting, tinting, fencing, sheds, garages; goes anywhere. SO. 7166-J.

WANTED—All-around carpenter wants position. Alone, can go in country. Address D, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Rough carpenter work by experienced honest workman, work for low wages. Address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Designer of interiors and artistic objects wishes position. Phone mornings, HOLLY 3295.

WANTED—Work by man who can do brazing, soldering, metal work, etc. Address D, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By baker, as bench hand; can make all 'round; in or out of city. Add. R. NELSON, 580 E. 25th St.

WANTED—Colored carpenter, work as janitor, will do some repairing. WILSHIRE 9014.

WANTED — Job carpenter work. Phone BROADWAY 101.

WANTED—A-1 mechanic, repair all makes of cars at your garage. SOUTH 1274.

WANTED—A-1 battery and ignition man will leave city. Can give good ref. 11729.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters.

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant and Club.

[illegible]

Professions and Vocations.

[illegible]

Farm and Garden.

[illegible]

WANTED—A young man who loves plant life and has a desire to learn the art of gardening. Address PETER D. BARNHART, 515 Euclid ave., L. A.

WANTED—Married man on ranch, experienced with tractors or horses. Prefer citrus grove. Address EDGAR RUSSELL, San Fernando.

WANTED—Professional landscape gardener and florist, [illegible] wants situation. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Reliable experienced gardener wants steady position, middle aged, active, good references, will [illegible] DUNDERDALE, 220 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—Experienced gardener. Lawns, flowers, shrubbery, day or month. [illegible] Address F, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gardener, A-1, all branches, flowers, [illegible] green house, by day or mo. Address H, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Japanese gardener wishes position exp. care chicken brooder and [illegible] Address J, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Greenhouse and all around gardener wishes position. City [illegible] Address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Farmer, 30, honest, reliable, best habits, can drive team, wishes ranch work. $45 month fd. 141 N. SIERRA [illegible]

WANTED—Experienced young man slightly deaf desires ranch work, good habits. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Expert Japanese Gardener wants position in private family. Address E, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gardener, 42, single, [illegible] in all branches of gardening. [illegible] W. ANDREWS, 230 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—Exp. pruner, [illegible] 65c hr. tree surg. [illegible]

WANTED—By expert [illegible]

House Servants, Caretakers.

[illegible]

Carpentering, Decorating.

[illegible]

Day Work.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks.

WANTED—Young lady for upstairs work. 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Morning, half-day work, as maid, neat in appearance. South 4009-J.

WANTED—By first-class Scotch cook, where second girl is kept. $75. WEST 7634.

WANTED—By expert cook, caterers, $100 mo. Main 1095 or 12839. SWED. AGCY.

WANTED—By 2 col. girls, cook, maid, home nights, or ½ days. SOUTH 3791-W.

WANTED—Colored girl wants work, room and board. 1464 W. 36TH PL.

WANTED—Exp. woman wants housework. Jewish preferred. Call 554908.

WANTED—By competent colored girl, general housework, ref. SO. 6145-W. Rm. 7.

WANTED—Expert cooks, 2nd maids, nurses, chaufs. 12839. M. 1095. Swed. Agcy.

WANTED—Position in private family; good cook. Pasadena ref. FAIR OAKS 1930.

WANTED—Private family, general housework, country preferred. Ph. BDWY. 6338.

WANTED—Business-college student will assist light housework for tuition. 62580.

WANTED—Hotel chamber work, experienced white woman. Phone Boyle 6147.

WANTED—A young Japanese girl position as the school girl. PHONE 63933.

WANTED—Lady wants work on ranch. Address F, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Lady with daughter wishes household work for both! MAIN 1812.

WANTED—By cooks & 2nd maids, friends, together. Main 1095. SWEDISH AGCY.

WANTED—Position, cateress, serve parties and teas. SOUTH 3512-W.

Dressmakers. Seamstresses.

WANTED—Dressmaking, designing; can give you style and lines for street and dinner frocks and capes. Efficiency guar. Distinctive remodeling. Ref. CLARA DAUGHERTY, 1851 Arlington. So. 5179-J. 760737.

WANTED—Gowns remodeled, altered, refitted, new gowns to order, reasonably priced. MRS. GILBERT, 830 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 65806.

WANTED—Smart frocks, wraps, orig. design. Clever alteration. YOUNG, best ref. $3.75 per day MRS. POWELL, Pico 416.

WANTED—Women's and children's wear made to order. WOMAN'S EXC., 734 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Smart gowns made, also dancing frocks and chic street suits, $5 a day. Room 219, PICO 1770.

WANTED—Fashionable dressmaker would like few customers by the day or week. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sewing by the day, week. Satisfaction guaranteed. So. 7906-J. MRS. RUFFELL.

WANTED—Eastern dressmaker, out by day, South Pasadena and Pasadena, $5.50 day. Address F, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Neat, experienced colored girl, in ladies' fancy underwear, and ladies' maid. SOUTH 3173-W.

WANTED—Gowns and furs to make or remodel, modiste; calls, fits, delivers. 78551.

WANTED—I specialize on children's sewing, which is done very neat and reasonable. GARV. 4890.

WANTED—Dressmaking, remodeling or children's sewing, reasonable. Ref. Ver. 6861.

WANTED—First class hand embroidery and beading. Old beaded dresses repaired. BDWY. 2463, 1100½ Central Ave.

DRESSMAKING—HELEN PRESCOTT is prepared to meet her old and new customers at 423 West 46th St.

WANTED—French dressmaker at home or by day. $4. Telephone 80861, room 310.

WANTED—Colored girl wants to do plain sewing. Phone SOUTH 5089-J.

WANTED—Gowns, dresses, finished 1 day. A-1 dressmaker. $5 day. HOLLY 969.

WANTED—To make dresses, coats, all styles $4 day. WILSHIRE 2240.

WANTED—Dressmaking at your home, $5.50 daily. MRS. HARRISON, Boyle 6982.

WANTED—Dressing and remodeling by 1st class dressmaker. $4 day. SOUTH 6902-J.

WANTED—Dressmaking of all kinds by refined woman, $2 daily. 51099.

WANTED—Dressmaker wants sewing to take home. Good reference. 77318.

WANTED—Gowns, dresses, remodeling, good fitting, latest draping. $4. WEST 2513.

WANTED—To make smart gowns at your homes; exp. remodeling. Ph. Pico 4530.

WANTED—Needlework all kinds by refined woman. $2 day. 51099.

WANTED—Silk dresses made, latest style, $6. Work guaranteed. A-1 refs. 291585.

WANTED—Dressmak'g, expert on children's clothes. Ging., org. specialty. Bdwy. 852.

WANTED—Dressmaker, will sew in family. Work complete. Ph. 16405. Room 21.

WANTED—Plain sewing and mending neatly done. WEST 2983.

WANTED—Dressmaker, neat, quick, good cutter; $3.10 per day. LINCOLN 332.

WANTED—1st-class dressmaker and draper, out by the day. Rapid. BOYLE 5980.

WANTED—Exp. dressmaker by day; can give ref. Reas. Mornings S. 7389-R.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—Secretarial position in office or home by a refined young Canadian woman, a competent typist and book-keeper, accustomed to details and office filing. Has initiative and ability to manage. Address E, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Univ. of Calif. graduate desires position tutoring children between ages of 6 and 12, in the grade subjects. In Los Angeles or Hollywood. References. Address H, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young woman with six years experience desires work as dietitian in hospital or cafeteria. Address H, box 88.

Day Work and Laundresses.

WANTED — Laundress, strictly first-class colored woman wants day work. Permanent. Fast worker. Beautiful ironer. Operates machines; excellent references. SOUTH 4694-J.

WANTED—Strong middle-aged woman will work out by day; experienced laundress, housecleaner, 45c hour. LAURA MAYES, 1541 S. Gramercy Place. 72207.

WANTED—Exp. laundress wants day work; good worker. Phone SOUTH 7112. Call mornings and evenings.

WANTED—Refined woman. Cooking and laundry, by day, in nice home. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced laundress or house cleaning. Fast worker. SO. 2648-M.

WANTED—Colored woman wants laundry work, steady, every week; fast worker. Call Sunday nights or early morns. 52533.

WANTED—A neat colored girl wants day's work. ½ day's work. Also laundry to carry home. SOUTH 4914.

WANTED—By exp. white laundress, extra good willing cleaner. Anything req. BOYLE 6146.

WANTED—Experienced reliable colored woman wants day work. Good worker. South 4137-J.

WANTED—Experienced family laundress wishes work day or ½ day. Reference. Phone BDWY. 2209. Ask for Mrs. Thomas.

WANTED—Reliable woman wants to do housework or cleaning by the day. Call 1662 N. BENTON WAY.

WANTED—Exp. White Laundress and cleaner wants work for Tues., Thurs. 71226.

WANTED—Exp colored girl wishes work. WEST 2128.

WANTED—Plain and fancy laundry to bring home. VER. 910.

WANTED—Reliable woman wants laundry work by the day, good worker. 534619.

WANTED—Colored woman desires small bundles, few hrs. eves. Ph. West 1465.

WANTED—White laundresses & cleaners. Phone 12839, Main 1095, SWEDISH AGCY.

WANTED—By trained nurse, attentive, any kind of case. PICO 1161, Apt. 410.

WANTED—Laundress wants family wash., take home, first-class work. WEST 3635.

WANTED—Colored girl wants half days' work or by hour. VERMONT 3249.

WANTED—By experienced colored maid, half day work. BROADWAY 5332.

WANTED—Colored woman wishes laundry work by day. Phone SO. 3736-J.

WANTED—Colored woman wants day's work, any kind. SOUTH 5433-R.

WANTED Laundry take home, or day work. WILSHIRE 8283.

WANTED—Washing and ironing by day or hour. Phone WIL. 2333.

WANTED—Woman wants washing or ironing, done by the day. 596672.

WANTED—Laundress, white, wants few more days, call evenings. PICO 2794.

WANTED—Experienced woman wants laundry work or cleaning. PHONE 77915.

WANTED—White woman wants any kind of day work. Phone WILSHIRE 3492.

WANTED—Colored woman, day or laundry work. Phone BDWY. 1204.

WANTED—Laundry, permanent, bride's clothes a specialty. SOUTH 7962-W.

WANTED—White lady, wash, iron, clean. Phone WILSHIRE 5041.

WANTED—Woman, colored, wants day's work, good laundry. SOUTH 6046-J.

WANTED—Exp. colored woman wishes day work. Call W. 4463.

WANTED—First class laundress and cook by day. 201929 from 10 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—Japanese woman, work, washing, ironing, specty. 3439 Fountain ave., Holly.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

WANTED—By young couple, position as cook and houseman; refs. PHONE 74008.

WANTED—Couple, chef salad, pastry, tea room or institution. Refs. BDWY. 56.

WANTED—Man and wife. Competent help. Phone 12839, MAIN 1095. Swedish Agcy.

WANTED—By man and wife position chauffeur and cook. References. WEST 5741.

WANTED—Col. couple, cook, man anything, in or out; ref. SOUTH 8887-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

WANTED—By married couple, position as manager and housekeeper, hotel or apartment-house. Thoroughly experienced. Best of references. Now employed. Desire to better our condition. Address BOX 714, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—White couple private home, man A-1 cook, chauffeur, all makes, wife A-1 waitress, homekeeper, ladies' maid, Children nurse. Ref. Ph. WEST 7497, after Sunday.

WANTED—Japanese couple, position man as first-class cook, wife waiter on table, and housework, many years' exp. Ref. Name George and Natsa. Address F, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Colored chauffeur, or man and wife, cook and chauffeur. Ref. reas. wages. Careful dr. So. 6851 W. 1560 E. 33RD ST.

WANTED—Man and wife wants position as chauffeur and maid or chauffeur alone. Experience 17 yrs. Phone S. 4736-J.

WANTED—Scotch couple, reliable, want position as caretakers. Write 3820 WISCONSIN ST.

WANTED—Solicitors, energetic; big opportunity. Apply 6665 Hollywood Blvd., MRS. WILLARD.

WANTED—
To Rent.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To rent a furnished apartment, flat or residence in West Lake or Wilshire district, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, bath room, maid's room and two bed rooms. Address JOHN J. McHATTON, Hotel Savoy.

WANTED—To rent, tennis court. THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK. 64045; Bdwy 5144.

Rooms.

WANTED—Young business man desires room without board in quiet Catholic home, having no other roomers. Room with south or west exposure, Wilshire district or Hollywood only. To have garage accommodations. Address C, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Congenial young man desires room, private family; prefer being only roomer. State full particulars. Must be reas. Address F, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By refined young man, room in private home; no other roomers. Address C, box 475, TIMES BRANCH. West preferred.

WANTED—Unfurnished room or 2-room apartment, by young lady employed. Address D, box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room, by lady ($15 per month,) in musical C. S. home. Address DD, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Business man desires modern room in private home. Address F, Box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Lady employed, permanent, wants quiet room, near car, $12 to $14. Address E, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—Room in Christian Science home close to school for mother and daughter six; mother works. Desire place where child can board and be looked after till six. None other than C. S. need answer. Address E, Box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Board in refined Christian home for exceptionally well behaved little girl of 9. In neighborhood of good public school. Prefer family with another girl of about the same age. Please write full details with compensation expected. A. P., 733 N. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—Is there a small family in city owning own home who would rent 2 rms. High class, preferably unfurn., bath, gar., to permanent business woman, best ref. Give full details. Address B, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Two refined business men desire room and board with Spanish family that speaks Castilian Spanish and also have a good knowledge of English. Address E, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Large, sunny room, modern, C. S. home, for business man with well-trained boy, 7. Or board and care boy alone. Phone WEST 2425 between 6 and 9 p.m.

WANTED—Room and board for traveling man and wife, in private family in N.W. section, near car. Refs. exchanged. Address D, box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Board and room, for business woman and elderly mother. Prefer widow's home; garage. Have furniture if desired. Address F, box 279 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—American family with comfortable home to give parents' care to 11-yr.-old boy and his dog. $10 per wk. Call PICO 3705.

WANTED—By young man, room, breakfast, evening dinner, in family where he can enjoy congenial home surroundings. Address B, box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Refined couple would like room and board with private family in Wilshire dist. References exchanged. Address D, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Care for year-old boy, room and board for working mother. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Board and room by middle-aged couple; husband paralytic. Call mornings 8 to 11. HOLLY 9405.

Houses.

WANTED—TO RENT—
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest
List with us in the morning.
Have it rented by night.
Special attention given rental collections. Management of income properties and estates.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
202-4-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64374. Main 1365. 62471.

WANTED—To rent in Wilshire district, November 1, a fully furnished, attractive, refined house of about eight rooms and two baths in very quiet location, with some grounds if possible. Two adults only in family; best of care guaranteed. Reasonable rent. Reply giving full particulars, including rent in first letter, and if possible, send photos to MRS. WILSON, Park ave., Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WANTED—Large furnished or unfurnished house, 5 to 7 bedrooms. Very desirable tenants. 1 to 3-year lease.

CLIENTS WAITING FOR BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES AT $100 PER MONTH AND UP.
C. M. Wissley, Mgr. Rental Dept.,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
209 New Pantages Bldg. 60549.

WANTED—To rent November 1st for 8 months nicely furnished house, with 4 sleeping rms. and sleeping porch, maid's rm., double gar., 2 or 3 bath rms., rent $150 to $200 per month, depending on location and furnishings, prefer Los Angeles, Glendale, or Pasadena, excellent care taken and best references furnished. Phone Fair Oaks, 2815 or Address H. B. OTIS, 805 South Madison Ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—
IS YOUR HOUSE FOR RENT?
FOR QUICK RESULTS
CALL MRS. ANDERSON, WIL. 165.
KELLS & GRANT.
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Unfurnished house with 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch or 4 bedrooms, best of references. Will lease for 1-yr., possibly longer, if priced reasonable. Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills preferred. Possession about Oct. 1. 421 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Pico 4739.

WANTED—A large home for club purposes. Must have ball room and large Rooms on first floor. High class. TENANT WAITING.
WIL. 1179. HAYES MacNISH CO.
4412 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED—To rent from middle aged couple 4 or 5 room detached bungalow or cottage fully or partly furnished with garage, best of care guaranteed. State location and particulars and rent. Address G, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
WE NEED IMMEDIATELY
BUNGALOWS HOUSES FLATS
Furnished and unfurnished.
$75 to $700 per month.
Call MISS MILLER, Rental Dept.,
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Wilshire at Serrano. Wil. 1464.

WANTED—Listings anywhere in L. A. Rentals and Sales.
Houses, flats, apts. and bungalow Courts. What have you?
Call, phone or write,
JOHN M. CONNELL,
530 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Pico 886.

WANTED—We have 82 applicants for furnished and unfurnished apts., houses, flats, bungalows and business properties. Give full particulars, if children acceptable or not. Call at 3703 Sunset Blvd., or phone Wil. 4997. RIGGS & SMITH.

WANTED — Furnished and unfurnished houses or flats. Wilshire or W. Adams district. Clients waiting. Quick action assured. Call MISS BARRON, with RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors, 1355 S. Western. 760320.

WANTED—To rent, by refined couple with 10-months-old infant, a 3 or 4-room furnished bungalow or flat with garage, west of Vermont and between Adams and Slauson. State price on year's lease. Address E, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furn. two-story house in west or N. W. on high ground, 3 bedrooms, by Oct. 1. PHONE 72665.

WANTED—Bungalow or two story house fully furnished, three bedrooms, north or north west, near town for 8 months. $100. a month. Write MRS. R. G. MILLER, Hotel Leighton.

WANTED—Bungalow and lot at not more than $8000—$1000 down, balance $75 per month; Hollywood, Wilshire, north of Adams. W. V. HARRIS, 505 City Hall, city.

WANTED—To lease from owner, unfurnished bungalow in northwest section of city. Not over $1000 per annum. Address D, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished home, 9-12 rooms, in Westlake district, private adult family, best references. MRS. BEARDSLEY, 704 S. Rampart.

WANTED—Nicely furnished lower flat, bungalow or house, three or four bedrooms, Wilshire dist.; year's lease; adults. 560681.

WANTED—
To Rent.

Houses.

WANTED—To lease from owner entire bungalow court of 16 or 20 apts. Send description to address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Permanent tenants (adults) wish home in good section. Will take best care of premises and pay $50. Address 246 N. GREENLEAF, Whittier.

WANTED—By responsible elderly couple for three months, modern, attractively furnished bungalow of 5 or 6 rooms in Hollywood. CALL 52637.

WANTED—To occupy Oct. 1st, bungalow or ½ double bungalow, west of Figueroa, must have 2 bed rooms. Call 597467.

WANTED—3 or 4-room furnished bungalow or flat with phone installed. 2 adults; rent must be reasonable. Address G, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Desirable 5-room furnished bungalow, $75. West of Western ave. Address G, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 or 6-room furnished house, west or southwest; adults, permanent; best care given. VERMONT 1823.

WANTED—By a lady unemployed, to share bungalow with refined, clean lady. Phone after Sunday, 9 to 12, WILSHIRE 4597.

WANTED—Furnished house, 14 to 16 rooms. Will lease from 1 to 3 yrs. Good locality. MISS BARRON. 760320.

WANTED—By man and wife 3 room unfurnished cottage. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished bungalow or house, 5 or 6 rooms, west of Western, north of Pico. Address 1209½ 5TH AVE.

WANTED—5-rm. unfurn. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, west or southwest, not over $50. Phone PICO 5600.

WANTED—To rent a five or six-room house furnished with lease. T. A. WESTGATE, 529 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—4-room unfurn. house, 2 adults. Close in. Reas. 1033 GANAHL ST.

WANTED—5 or 6-room modern furnished house, by Sept. 1st. Long term. References. Call 26351 after 5 o'clock.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—To share apartment, couple or lady, West Adams district, pleasant surroundings; C. S. 2107 NORWOOD ST. University car.

WANTED—To rent apartment with garage, within four blocks N. Broadway, Garvanza or Griffin ave. car lines. Address H, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Double furnished apartment or flat with garage, for $50, by man and wife. Must be neat and clean, upper, sunny exposure; no objection to paying 3 months in advance. 62286.

WANTED—2 young ladies want a cozy, modern apt., west side, reasonable. PHONE 25881 before 6 p.m., Sunday.

WANTED—If you want a desirable tenant call Pico 886 for real service.
JOHN M. CONNELL.
530 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—To lease, unfurnished apartment-house, 30 or more rooms desired. Good location. Will give 5-year lease. MISS BARRON, 760320.

Beach Property.

WANTED—By two business women, house or camp; country or beach, week-ends during autumn. Particulars. Reasonable. Address B, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small rundown chicken ranch, within 40 miles L. A. Give full information. Might help on ranch. 534 W. 41ST PLACE.

WANTED—30 to 50 acres for dairy purposes. Give part milk for rent. Address BOX 218, R. 1, Downey.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main Street, and all sections north of Jefferson Street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson Street and west of Main Street — Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear District, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main Street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—
ATTENTION, HOMESEEKERS!
Without cost we place you in furnished rooms, with or without meals, or in furnished housekeeping apartments.
LOS ANGELES HOMEFINDERS,
324 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1517.

TO LET—In private residence, 2 blocks No. Hollywood Blvd., near Gower; bedroom and den, well furnished; 2 closets, gas heat both rooms, private entrance. Bedroom adjoining tile bath, cont. hot water, shower. Want 2 teachers or business woman. Phone HOLLY 6093.

TO LET—To young lady, one or two connecting rooms in exclusive Wilshire flat, occupied by mother and daughter. Breakfast and dinner served. References exchanged. Address B, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—To business couple. Large, newly furn. room, one block Hollywood Blvd. First-class bungalow, phone, con. hot water, garage; kitchen priv. if desired; references. 5433 CARLTON WAY.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front bedroom, pleasant home for two business people. Separate entrance. No other roomers. Garage. Phone. $30 for one, $35 for two. North Wilshire district. HOLLYWOOD 827.

TO LET—Hollywood, large attractive room in exceptional private home, tile bath shower, sleeping porch, phone, garage. 6732 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—Wouldn't you like an attractive room in C.S. home? Cont. hot water, gar. Just off W. Adams. 2643 MAGNOLIA, 271395.

TO LET—In beautiful location, pleasant sleeping rooms, in private family, for business men; ½ block from the yellow car. 3932 MARATHON.

TO LET—W. Hollywood, 1 blk. N. Holly Blvd., 1 or 2 beaut. large rms., 1 rm. sep. ent. Hot water. $30 for 1, $40 for 2. PHONE 579280. Garage.

TO LET—Wonderfully furnished room, bath shower, garage. Home comforts. Gentlemen preferred. 5600 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 8570.

TO LET—In very nice neighborhood, 2 nicely furn. connecting front rooms, suitable for 4 people; also single room. Near W. 11th st. car. 961 ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—Furnished upstairs room with porch adjoining, between two car lines and near University of Cal., Southern Branch. PHONE 598047.

TO LET—Nice room, with or without garage; kitchen privileges, hot and cold water. Facing Chester Place Drive, near University car. 663 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Wilshire district, private home, extra large front room, twin beds; also single room. 2718 W. 5TH ST. Wil. 767.

TO LET—Beautiful large room with sleeping porch to 2 ladies, employed, quiet home. No children, every convenience. Call eves. 712 S. VERMONT. Wil. 7131.

TO LET—Large modern room in small private family, 4 windows, call between 6 and 8 p.m., or all day Sunday. 581738. 421-A S. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—1649 ORANGE ST. Exclusive, large, newly furnished non-hskpg. suite, with service; 3 exposures, 8 windows, twin beds; gentlemen. 53279, week days.

TO LET—Teacher wishes to share beautiful home with congenial lady, exchange for board; rare opportunity; or will rent room. 132 S. VINE. Holly 6422.

TO LET—In private home, 2 blocks from 4th and Western, on St. Andrews Pl., front bedroom and garage. To business man. References required. 56253.

TO LET—Beautiful room with sleeping porch. Attractive home, off Wilshire Blvd. One or two gentlemen. Every convenience. Refs. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. 560198.

TO LET—In private home. Well heated large airy upper corner room on car line. Near Ambassador Hotel for one or two business people. Phone WIL. 8956.

TO LET—Furnished room in nice home for man, woman, or couple. Kitchen privileges if desired. 5 blocks State University, Santa Monica Blvd. car. 597088.

TO LET—Neat clean room and sleeping porch, 2 permanent business gentlemen; adjacent to bath, continuous hot water; high, quiet, close in. 52243.

TO LET—Gentleman, pleasant room, private home; shower, home comforts; quiet loca. nr. foothills. 1921 N. ST. ANDREWS PL., Holly., nr. Franklin. 437854.

TO LET — Large, airy room, convenient bath, quiet street, close in, private home; gentlemen; 3 blks. 1st C.S. Church. 52670.

TO LET—Pico Hts. S.E. corner room, business women with lady alone; beautifully furn. flat. $30, suitable 2. 1304 VAN NESS before 1 p.m. 760904.

TO LET—Private quiet room, separate entrance. Phone, bath, furnace, 628 N. ALEXANDRIA. 597784.

TO LET—Pleasant room in private home. Breakfast if desired, garage. 1183 CRENSHAW BLVD., near Pico. 72083.

TO LET—Young lady with room centrally located wants lady room mate. Ref. Address C, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Two newly furn. rooms with conn. bath, also large front room, phone, garage. 1324 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—Very lovely suite, also large room for gentlemen. St. James Park. WEST 3190.

TO LET — Large, clean, airy front room. $4.50 per week; garage $5 per mo. Walking distance. PH. 10694. 1117 W. 1ST.

TO LET—Large front room in private home, $18 per mo. Close in. Call Monday, 915½ WEST 18TH ST. West 7906.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—Just opened, all outside sunny rooms. New furniture, running water in every room, hot water 24 hours a day. Near Vermont. Rates reasonable.
HOTEL DEWEY,
2833½ WEST 10TH ST. 73358.

TO LET—Modern quiet room, connecting sleeping porch; gentleman or man and wife; can care for a child during the day. Beautiful view, shade trees, convenient to cafeteria; is near Vermont and Hollywood Blvd. 4520 MELROSE AVE.

TO LET—Large double bedroom, two beds, two closets, private bath, continuous hot water gas heat, fine for two gentlemen, vacant Sept. 20, rent $50. References required. 1238 W. ADAMS, Phone West 5673.

TO LET—Wilshire, newly furnished front corner room adjoining bath, new bungalow home; cool, airy, fine view; quiet, refined family 3; near car lines; gentleman only; garage optional. HOLLY 10810.

TO LET—Elegantly furn. light room for 1 or 2; separate entrance, adjoining bath, continuous hot water, shower, gas radiator, closet; garage if desired; references. 6527 FOUNTAIN AVE.

TO LET—Wilshire district, lovely big living-room, large sleeping porch, with 2 full beds, private phone, bath adjoined, cultured family of 3. Want 2 people of refinement. 560811.

TO LET—Large 2nd floor sleeping rm., connecting bath, 1 or 2 women, double or twin beds, breakfast privileges, homelike, summer rate. 1024 MAGNOLIA. W. 11th st. car. 12 min. 7th-Bdwy.

TO LET—Sunny south room in private home, for 1 or 2 business men. Cont. hot water, furnace heat, close to 16th, Vermont. Convenient to 4 car lines. 1631 WESTMORELAND. 51782.

TO LET—Lovely front room, library table. Fine place for two or three gentlemen. Bath, kitchen privileges; $3.50 week each. On Pico car, 10 blocks from Main. 1363 DE LONG ST.

TO LET—Two large connecting rooms, beautiful furnished, with large bathroom and sun-porch. Suitable for 4 business men. Near 6th st., car, garage if desired.

TO LET—Room in strictly private family, half block from 3rd St., on Westminster Ave. References exchanged. Address F, Box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—In private family of 2, attractive double room to congenial musical couple. $35. Lady, $25. Walking dist. Call Monday, 1236 INNES AVE.

TO LET—Pleasant furnished room with privilege of kitchen, in private family for business woman or student. 6004 CARLOS AVE.

TO LET—Front room, for refined young lady, employed. Cooking privileges. References exchanged. Call Sunday. 1248 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—Bedroom in nicely furnished home; garage. C. S. pref., business couple, $27.50; one $25. 1442 McCOLLUM ST. Wilshire 5621.

TO LET—Large, sunny, well furnished room in second-story flat, suitable for gentleman or lady. 1524 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 51168.

TO LET—922 BLAINE, W. 9th car. Widow, alone. 2 newly decorated, attrac. furn. rms., connec. bath. Single or en suite. Excel. beds; real home; gar. Phone. Refs.

TO LET—Rooms for women only. Reas. rates, home privileges. WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, 301 N. Broadway. Phone 65898.

TO LET—Nicely furn. room, all hot water. W. Adams dist.; gentleman or lady emp., who appreciates nice home. $20 mo. 2658 ROMEO, 72976.

TO LET—Beautiful room in private home. Retinted, new furniture, bath, close in. Will serve breakfast if desired. $10 wk. Call 51877.

TO LET—Furnished room, adjoining bath, with or without kitchen privileges. Adults. Private family. 600 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. Holly 1563. Main 14218.

TO let—Nice room, bath adj. in nice home, no other roomers; fine location; gentleman or married couple; garage. 1820 S. VAN NESS AV., near Washington. 74833.

TO LET—Attractive room for 1 or 2 adults, private home, running hot water, Washington Heights dist. Phone 760976. 1632 5TH AVE.

TO LET—Beautiful large sunny front room in West Adams home, suitable for 2, continuous hot water, furnace heat, gar. if desired. 2806 DALTON AVE. 760217.

TO LET—Large, newly furn., airy rooms, with or without bath; continuous hot water, beautiful home; ½ blk. from Westlake Park. 422 SO. LAKE ST., Wil. 8399.

TO LET—Lady alone, will rent front room, bath, cont. hot water. Everything new, clean, quiet. 1622 VIOLA COURT, off Morton. Echo Park car.

TO LET—Westlake district, furnished room in flat, home privileges, piano, prefer 2 students or lady employed; reasonable; after 4; 828 SO. CORONADO, WIL. 1907.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished den; will accommodate 3 men or 3 ladies, $16 ea. mo., kitchen priv. if desired. 661 SO. UNION. Walking distance.

TO LET—Furnished room with private entrance and bath for two students. 881 MADISON AVE., block from Southern Branch of California University.

TO LET, large sleeping porch, 2 beds, private living rm., bath and phone; garage. Foothills, near Western Ave. 2101 CANYON DRIVE. Holly 6009.

TO LET—Large front room, reasonable. Private residence; also sleeping porch. $3. West Adams car. 2715 S. WESTERN. 75758.

TO LET; Large, sunny room in private home to local business woman only, no other guests. SO. BRONSON AVE. ½ block S. from 10th st., car. 70688.

TO LET—Attractive sunny front bedroom overlooking Westlake Park. 624 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Attractively furnished room. Wilshire district, local business men only need apply. 207 S. MANHATTAN PL.

TO LET—Lady alone will rent to couple, nice room with use of whole house; garage; good location, near cars. Ph. 75243.

WANTED—724 W. 11th st. Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. $3.50 per week and up. Close in.

TO LET—Adams dist., 939 W. 21st. Nicely furn. room for gentleman employed, private family. WEST 2538.

TO LET—Large, newly decorated and newly furnished room. Refined home; shower, garage. 1 or 2 gentlemen. WEST 4346.

TO LET—Furnished, screened-in sleeping porch and den adjoining; also large, sunny front bedroom. 74384.

TO LET—Large, airy front room, private home; reasonable. 7114 HAWTHORNE. Holly 982.

TO LET—Suite 2 front rooms, also single rooms, nicely furnished. 836 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Hollywood, large front room, shared by young man, separate beds; splendid location. Reasonable. HOLLY 2181.

TO LET — Large, airy room, private bath. 1343 CROWN HILL AVE., Apartment 10. 581180.

TO LET—Room and bath for a lady. Call 9-1 Sunday. 402 S. WESTERN AVE. Lower north flat. Phone 569407.

TO LET—Beautiful room, dressing-room, running water; excellent loca., private home. 927 GRATTAN. W. 9th car.

TO LET—Westlake, lovely large rm. Twin beds, shower bath, breakfast and dinner for 2. Fine car service. 554332.

TO LET—725-A W. 11TH ST. Pleasant furnished front parlor and screen porch. Close in.

TO LET—Pleasant rm. in private family, home privileges, near Amb. Hotel. 2805 W. 8TH ST. Wil. 7143.

TO LET—Pleasant, airy rooms, U.S.C. dist. 15 min. out. Reasonable. 1161 W. 29TH. 271471.

TO LET—Sleeping porch for man. Priv. family. Close in. $12 mo. Also small rm. $12 mo. 940 W. 6TH ST. 66488.

TO LET—Sunny room with private bath, direct phone, close in, $35 to business woman. 230 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—Private family. Fine furnished room, with bath. $30. Wil. dist. Ph. 72485.

TO LET—Near Westlake Park. Front corner room. Privileges of pleasant home. $20. Girls employed preferred. 52280.

TO LET—Attractive large front room, private bath, garage. Business men preferred. 1761 CRENSHAW BLVD.

TO LET—Large airy rms. and closets, adj. bath, piano, parking, $4.50, garage. Pico and 16th st. cars. 2215 W. 15TH ST.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished room in private residence in West Adams district. $20 month, references. 75677.

TO LET—Nice, comfortable rooms, with or without kitchen privileges. 260 S. ARDMORE. 560287.

TO LET—2 sleeping rooms adjoining bath, near Western ave. and Heliotrope cars. 704 N. HOBART BLVD. Holly 10588. C. S.

TO LET—Large room with kitchenette; also small room; high, quiet, close in. 511 LOMA DRIVE. 556938.

TO LET—Large nicely furnished front room and bath in private home, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 507½ S. UNION.

TO LET—Clean, comfortable bedroom for 1 or 2 young men. 2106 MAGNOLIA, or West 2888.

TO LET—Hollywood, sunny room, private bath, hot water. 1300 CURSON, $30. 579787.

TO LET—Large furn. rm. over a gar. free rent for care of lawn. 608 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—Large, beautiful front rm., suited for two rm. or apartment, in heart of Wilshire. 608 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—Wilshire Dist., large, sunny front room and small room with running water. 2749 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET, large desirable bedroom, teacher or business woman, bath privileges, breakfast if desired. 843 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—Elegantly furn. rm., connecting bath, garage, phone, $20. 221 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Nice, large front rooms. Suitable for students. 1637½ W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—Elegantly furn. room, near Bimini on Vermont. Call WILSHIRE 3698.

TO LET—Elegant rm., shower bath, [illegible] FRED APTS., 1357 Shatto St. WIL. 1455.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—W. Lake dist., 1 front rm., nicely furn., with modern conveniences, close to park, 10 min. to Bdwy. Also 1 rm. with kitchenette, laundry privileges, suitable for school-teacher or 1 lady. 735 S. LAKE ST. 556720.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rms. in private home, every comfort and convenience, private bath, gas furnace, continuous hot water, home privileges. 24 ST. JAMES PARK. West 5398.

TO LET—Young lady wants very refined young bus. woman to share luxurious rm. in exclusive home. Wilshire dist. Student C.S. preferable. Phone 560685. Address D, box 311, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished large second-floor front room, access to 2 bath rooms, continuous hot water, unlimited phone; choice Palm Place district, adjoining Westlake. 1201 S. LAKE.

TO LET—Westlake dist., large nicely furnished front room, 2 closets, automatic hot water, bath, phone, couple can have use of kitchen. 1067 S. BONNIE BRAE. 53047.

TO LET—Near 4th and Hill, 3 beautiful rooms, never occupied. Splendid beds. Fine bath and shower. Hardwood floors, etc. In private family. Quiet street. Business gentlemen only. BDWY. 140.

TO LET—Comfortable room in a small family for a refined gentleman or couple. Housekeeping if desired. Phone WEST 7645. 860 W. 21st st. Reasonable.

TO LET—Room in beautiful house, just completed, bath, continuous hot water. Phone. Private entrance. $35 per mo. Close in. Wilshire district. WIL. 4977.

TO LET—Attractive front room, private home, Hollywood way, near Sunset Blvd. 6-cent car fare, $4.50 per week. 1633 LUCILE AVE. 598460.

TO LET—Sunny front rooms, single and double, very desirable for business men or boys going to school. 1918 LA SALLE at Washington. West 6817.

TO LET—Room in beautiful new home, just completed, bath, shower, continuous hot water, phone and private entrance. $35 per month, close in. WIL. 4977.

TO LET—In private C.S. Wilshire home. Suite, sitting-room and bedrm., with open porch; 2 closets, large tile bath; suitable 1, 2 or 3 adults. 565385.

TO LET—Single room for lady, near University of Cal. Good car service. Attractive home, phone, bath. 811 N. MARIPOSA. 590192.

TO LET—Large front room with porch, private home with garage. Phone, for couple. 1519 N. WINONA BLVD. Holly 5187.

TO LET—Wonderful room and bath in lovely home, for man and wife or 2 men, with garage. Also room and sleeping porch. 937 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Rm. Well kept, private home. Close in. Best car service in city. Business party preferred. References. 1428 S. BURLINGTON. 22206.

TO LET—Elegantly furn. rm., suitable for 2; 1 block from Westlake Park. Reasonable. Take 3 car. 672 S. CARONDELET ST. 558279.

TO LET—Beautiful rooms in private home, Hollywood, near 2 car lines. Single or double. Fine location. 1087 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Phone 594423.

TO LET—Desirable sunny room, newly furnished in old ivory, convenient to several cars. Desire lady school-teacher, C.S. preferred. WIL. 8027.

TO LET—To gentleman or lady employed, one comfortable furn. rm., best of bed, kitchen privileges; walking dist. 554032.

TO LET—Nicely furn. rms., $25 and $30 a mo. Garage extra. Housekeeping privileges. 340 W. ADAMS. 24675.

TO LET—Clean, airy, nicely furn. rm., Best close-in locality. 455 LUCAS.

TO LET—New bungalow or flat, furn. or unfurn., close in. Reas. rent. 420 S. BIXEL.

TO LET—Room with bath, suitable for 2; outside entrance. 1319 W. 8TH ST. 556339. Walking distance.

TO LET—Share beautiful home, nominal cost, attrac. proposition, refined young bus. woman. MISS ROBB, Wil. 8350.

TO LET—Desirable furnished room in modern private home; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1036 S. LAKE. Phone 54461.

TO LET—Immaculate airy room for one or two, walking distance; excellent neighborhood. Tel. 581713.

TO LET—3 fine sleeping rooms. 2213 W. 15TH ST. (Upstairs.) Pico or 16th st. car to Magnolia.

TO LET—2 nice furnished rooms, private home, nr. Westlake Park. With or without board. WIL. 5019.

TO LET—Beautiful large rooms, $5.50 wk. Small hall bedrm., $2.50, gents. 1545 ORANGE, nr. Union. W. 7th st. car.

TO LET—Sleeping-room in private home, adjoining bath $12 per mo. Call evenings after 6. WIL. 877.

TO LET—1941 S. MAGNOLIA, nicely furn. light rm., $16-$25 mo., or by wk. Free pk. space. Nr. 1 car lines. WEST 8013.

TO LET—2 newly furnished rooms in private home; also parking space; gentlemen preferred. West 1305. 1224 ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—Large sunny room, close to car line; prefer C.S. lady employed; only $18 month. 1612 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, twin beds, plenty fresh air and sunshine. 1343 INGRAHAM. Wil. 3731.

TO LET—Furn. rms. in priv. home, ½ blk. from 2 cars. W. Adams dist. Bus. woman preferred. WEST 6752.

TO LET — Nicely furnished front room. 2 gentlemen employed. In beautiful Wil. home. Call 515 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—Large airy sleeping room, desirable location. 837 S. ALVARADO, at 9th st. 581601.

TO LET—Comfortable room, with or without breakfast. 1016 BEATRICE AVE. Pico 5737. Near Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—Beautiful modern rm., private family, phone. Employed preferred. 6325 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—Hollywood, nicely furnished front room, use of phone; gentleman preferred. Private home. 577521. 1432 ALTA VISTA.

TO LET—Nicely furn. rms. Beautiful private res. Wil. dist., near 9th and Ver. 2913 FRANCIS AVE. 53556.

TO LET—2 rooms, gar., kitchen privs., or breakfast optional, no other roomers. 3037 MONTCLAIRE. W. Adams car. 769022.

TO LET—919 BOSTON ST. New Detroit. Sleeping rms., apartments, $1.50 to $4; close in. Angeleno Heights car.

TO LET—Nice S.E. rm., also garage. 1506 5TH AVE., bet. Pico and 16th st. car line. 75114.

TO LET—In Hollywood near Fox Studio, delightful room in upper flat, every convenience, private family. Phone 596389.

TO LET—855 S. KINGSLEY DR., elegantly furnished large front room, exclusive Wilshire district; garage; reasonable.

TO LET—3 business girls, 2 sunny rooms adj. bath; use kitchen, piano, $45. 1817½ UNION. West 159.

TO LET—Lovely large room, hdw. floor, private bath optional; W. Adams; garage. 1146 W. 27TH ST. University car.

TO LET—Double sleeping-room, beautifully furnished, connecting bath, and phone. 569452.

TO LET—NEAR AMBASSADOR, 517-B S. NORMANDIE. ROOM, PRIVATE HOME WITH PRIVATE BATH. $35. 569316.

TO LET—New furnished room, 10 min. from Broadway. Fine Hollywood location; garage. 1045 SANBORN AVE.

TO LET—Westlake district, in private home, room furnished in old ivory. W. 11th st. car. 581667.

TO LET—Bedroom for 2, also other rooms with or without housekeeping. WEST 3021.

TO LET—Attract. rm. twin beds, adj. bath. Pr. Res. Gar. 1800 N. SERRANO.

TO LET—Comfortable room in bungalow on West Adams St. 75460.

TO LET—Furn. rooms for man or woman. 1928 BONFALLO, 3 blocks west of Figueroa, off Washington.

TO LET—Cheapest, best furnished sleeping room for the location in L.A. 1545 WEST 8TH ST.

TO LET—Near Westlake Park, to business woman, light homey room with running hot water, etc. 687 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Large front room, fine home, bath, phone and garage, for 1 or 2 business men. SO. 3183.

TO LET—$20. Small pleasant front room, to gentleman desiring home in refined private family. 2924 W. 8TH. Wil 7441.

TO LET—Rm., private family, near bath and phone. Good location. 7 min. walk from 6th and Bdwy. 940 W. 6TH. 66488.

TO LET—Pleasant front in private family, to young man employed. References. Call Sunday at 4. 1716 N. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—Large rooms, running water, $25 and $30. Housekeeping. Close in. Good furniture. 739 OTTAWA, nr. Figueroa.

TO LET—Large, attract. rm., private bath, kitchen and laundry priv. 20584.

TO LET—Furnished, beautiful double rm. Phone 72274. 2012 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—Occupied young man desires refined gentleman room-mate. WEST 7394.

TO LET—Large airy front slp. rm., suitable for student. 1321 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—Lovely rm., use of piano, home comforts, break., din. if desired. 54886.

TO LET — Large front room, newly furnished. 921 W. 9TH ST. Phone 581659.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, private home. 1015 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—Furn. rm., well ventilated, twin beds. Westlake dist. 1024 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—Modern airy rm. Walking distance. 1236-C W. 5TH ST.

TO LET—$3.50 week. Neat, attractive room, fine location. 1315 CONSTANCE ST.

TO LET—Comfortable airy room, ideal location. $18. Phone 443 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Room in private home, $5 wk. 1083 BURCK PL., nr. 11th st. car.

TO LET—1839 LEMOYNE, 2 beautiful front rooms. Home privileges. WIL. 7793.

TO let—1048½ GEORGIA with French fam. nice double rm. bath, very priv. 53649.

TO LET—Comfortable rooms over garage. $15. 624 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Apt. A.

TO LET—Pleasant front rm., refined young man, $4 per week. VERMONT 3254.

TO LET—Nice sleeping rooms, modern conveniences. 1349 N. HOBART. Holly [illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—WEST BOUND, 626 S. RAMPART, 3 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK. NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURN. ROOMS, SINGLE AND EN SUITE, WITH GAR. WIL. 9480. CORNER 7TH AND RAMPART.

TO LET—Charming rooms with running water, near U.S.C., excellent location. 745 W. 28TH ST. 23152.

TO LET—Nicely furnished corner room, connecting bath. Best residential district. HOLLY. 1736.

TO LET—Furnished front room, young man or young woman employed. 610 N. BELMONT AVE. 58502.

TO LET—Corner front room, private home. 1204 Orange St., all conveniences. Walking distance, ideal for business man.

TO LET—Dandy room, privt. bath, cont. hot water and heat, beaut. loc. Men. ref. 1318 S. St. Andrews Pl. 74406.

TO LET—Westlake district, 1 large beautiful room, twin beds, private bath. 1123 S. LAKE.

TO LET—Large upper front room, desirable side room, private residence, kitchen privileges. 2812 MENLO. West 1070.

TO LET—Lovely rooms, quiet, high, close in. $20 to $35. Single or suite. 629 S. ST. PAUL AVE. 51272.

TO LET—Third and Rampart. Nicely furn. room. 581991.

TO LET—Room and bath in lady's home. WEST 5917.

TO LET—Lovely room, $20, nice home. Call 786-744.

TO LET—West Adams dist., 2 furn. rms., garage, board if desired. Phone 74744.

TO LET—Room, connecting bath, private residence. 350 S. ALVARADO. 556044.

TO LET—Room, Westlake home, suitable for 2. 414 S. PARKVIEW. WIL. 4824.

TO LET—Large furn. rm., with twin beds if desired. 838 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Room 1 blk. from Westlake Park. Hot water. 628 S. WESTLAKE. 557004.

TO LET—Large cor. room, bath, priv. home, gentleman. Gar. 146 N. CORONADO. 52706.

TO LET—Nicely furn. rm. bet. 7th and 8th off Figueroa, $4.50. 928 Potter Park ave.

TO LET—Furn. rm., new bung., lady emp. Both car lines. 1626 4TH AVE.

TO LET—Nice rm. for business man. Call 1088 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—Lg. rm. Vanity dresser, for couple. BONNIE BRAE. West 1297.

TO LET—Three-room and bath, garage if desired. 3015 UNIVERSITY.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE ROOMS. 1023 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—Room, 1 or 2 young ladies employed. Hollywood. 6515 LELAND WAY.

TO LET—Large, attractive, southeast rm. Refined home; gar. 1130-A S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Large sleeping room, also room with kitchenette. 669 S. UNION.

TO LET—1 beautifully furnished front bedroom. Call at 1324 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—Furn. front room. 1418½ S. HILL.

TO LET—Front rm. on Alvarado Terrace, private family. Reasonable. Ref. 22107.

TO LET—Nicely furn. upper apt., 3 rms. and kitchenette. 1416 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Large room, kitchenette light gas furnished close in. 914 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furn. room, 3 large windows, walking dist. 405 BIXEL.

TO LET—Nicely fur. front rm. and garage. 2187 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—Nice front room, reas. rent. 5 min. from Bdwy. 117 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—Cheerful, sun-shiny room, 5 min from town. 248 S. GRAND.

TO LET—Upper flat, 5 rooms and bath, garage, unfurnished. Mod. 3019 ROYAL.

TO LET—Lovely room, near Manual Arts and U.S.C. 1310 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—Large rm., twin beds, con. bath, garage if desired, close in. 1622 ORANGE.

TO LET—Westlake district, pleasant room, private home. 1911 W. 8TH ST. 52644.

TO LET—Front room, private bath, furnace heat. 627 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—Large front rms., private bath, also suite, garage. 837 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—Large, sunny, corner rm. Beautifully located. 960 S. OXFORD. 73152.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished rooms, Westlake district. Reasonable. 1543 W. 8TH.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—In private home, choicely furnished large, sunny front room, corner. One person, $25; two $30. Another good room, $15, for two, $25. References required. Garage $5. Call at 2636 SO. VERMONT. Phone West 407.

TO LET—Highly desirable southern exposure bedroom in NEW flat, with separate entrance, exquisitely furnished in old ivory, to let by widow; no housekeeping. Right price to desirable tenant. 5537½ S. FLOWER.

TO LET—Large, well furnished front room, $15 for one person, or $22.50 for 2 persons, per month, breakfast if desired, no other roomers, and would prefer young people. 4179 S. HOBART. Ph. Ver. 6356.

TO LET — Two men renting furnished house want another man, to share expenses equally. Terms moderate. Good neighborhood, near car line. 296408.

TO LET—Single and double rooms, newly decorated, sleeping porch, garage. Business people preferred. ½ block from West Adams. 2632 ELLENDALE PL. West 8397.

TO LET—2-room apt. in modern home, $30; also large room with sleeping porch, 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage. 4041 HALLDALE AVE. Ver 4535.

TO LET—To lady employed will rent room with use of my attractive, convenient home near park and U.S.C. 669 W. 35TH PL., 24315.

TO LET—Attractive front bedroom adjoining bath; garage and breakfast, home surroundings, in a refined home with mother and daughter. Phone SOUTH 5407-R.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. cool room adjoining bath, garage; near W. Adams and Normandie. West 5698. 2711 S. BRIGHTON.

TO LET—Spanish lady wishes nice roomers for her apt., also sleeping rooms. Free parking. West 2922. 3609 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—Large front corner room near Poly H. S. and U.S.C., direct car lines, Manual Arts. Woman only. 25648.

TO LET—Attractively furnished front rm. with dressing-rm. and porch, south-east exposure, near Exposition Park. 72749.

TO LET—Quiet gentleman, pleasant rm., private family, no other roomers, references. 28165. 1232 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—Room, nicely furnished, private home, use of kitchen and piano, if desired. SO. 173-J.

TO LET—Nice clean sleeping rm., phone, bath, quiet Catholic home, nr. University. So. 6825-J. 3756 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—Large, airy front room, suitable for two, with private family. Board optional. 3718 10TH AVE.

TO LET—Nicely furn. bedroom with sleeping porch. 455 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—Newly furn. room, near park, $25.

TO LET—Room, $15 mo., private family. Meals or housekeeping privileges if desired. 1362 W. 38TH PLACE. 77094.

TO LET—Sunny front room on beautiful street, suitable for two people, with or without board. U car. 1159 WEST 29TH.

TO LET—Two separate bedrooms, nicely furn., in private house, all home privileges. Rent reasonable. 297833.

TO LET—Nicely furn. rm. 1 or 2 business ladies preferred. 291-766. 212 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—Front bedroom for 1 or 2. Use of phone. VERMONT 4398, 414 W. 65th st.

TO LET—Modern 4 room bungalow. Side, rear, near U.S.C. Adults. 1041 W. 30TH.

TO LET—Housekeeping rooms for couples, or three ladies. 1158 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—Large front rm., twin beds, private home. 1152 W. 35TH ST. 77091.

TO LET—Light, airy room, home privilege, phone, gentlemen. 246 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful room for men, garage. 49th and Harvard. VER. 2580.

TO LET—1114 W. 39TH PL. 77080. Sunny rooms, $15 mo. Gentlemen only.

TO LET—Front room. Private entrance suitable for two gentlemen. Phone 760045.

TO LET—2 sleeping rooms and garage. Close to Manual Arts. WEST 4821.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, couple preferred. 1081½ W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—Beautiful front rm., priv. home; gar. if pref. 4216 DENKER AVE. Ver. 5962. Prefer lady. VER. 9464.

East and Southeast.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room in private home, use of bath and phone, $20 per month; gentlemen preferred. South 5042. 3718 WALL ST.

TO LET—Large, modern, front rooms, with porch. Everything new. Share room if desired. $7 per week. West Adams or Jefferson car. 2216 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—Large, sunny rooms, hot running water, free phone, $6 and up per week. 306 EAST 7TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furn. rooms, single gentlemen preferred; priv. home, bath, garage. 737 E. 24TH ST.

TO LET—Furnished room in private home to girl or woman employed, rent reasonable. 656 E. 39TH ST.

TO LET—4707 WALL ST., comfortable furnished room, Maple and Main car lines. Gentlemen preferred. Ph. S 1876-J.

TO LET—Bed, sitting room, every convenience, nurses not objected to, stop at door. 3816 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—Single cor. rm., priv. home, nicely furn., $15 mo. 921 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—Nice clean room for gentleman. Bath and phone. $15. 1053 CENTRAL.

TO LET — $6.50 week, 2-room apt. Also single room, $4. Clean. 1116 E. 12TH ST.

TO LET—Large cool room, double bed, small room, walking distance. 824752.

North and Northeast.

TO LET—Large front room to young man desiring home comforts. Also garage. PHONE 351-450 evenings.

TO LET—Room for business woman, very cheap, with lady wishing companion. LIN. [illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished.

North and Northeast.

TO LET—Nicely furn. room for man employed. 2408 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—Furnished room with kitchen. LOUIS ANSON, 3219 N. Broadway.

Hotels

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS
STILLWELL HOTEL,
838 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
TEN-STORY, FIREPROOF.
JUST THE PLACE FOR AUTO PARTIES.
RATES REASONABLE.

TO LET—HOTEL MELROSE,
130 SOUTH GRAND.
COOLEST SPOT IN LOS ANGELES.
First-class family hotel; rooms, $7 per week up; with bath, $10 per week up. Dining-room in connection. Phone 10074.
H. T. BURNETT. M. W. PLAM.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL, 1316 S. Vermont, American plan, large airy rooms, $55 to $60 for one, $100 for two in room. Specialty dinners Tues., Fri. Sun. Special attention private parties. MRS. S. J. LEWIS, Mgr.

TO LET—MOUNTAIN VIEW INN,
5956 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
American and European Plan Hotel.
Cool, delightful summer home. Special rates to families. Holly 7975.

TO LET—542 S. Fremont. Main 8539. FREMONT ARMS HOTEL. New management. Close in. 1 blk. west Figueroa. Strictly modern. Reas. rate. Homelike.

TO LET—GARLAND HALL, best American-plan hotel in So. Cal. Excellent table. Beautiful grounds; walking distance. 728 GARLAND AVE. Main 5784.

TO LET—AURORA HOTEL, new attractive suites of rooms, showers, just the place for rest. Walk. dist. W. 7th. 717 WHITTIER. WIL. 8959.

TO LET—100 S. OLIVE.
HOTEL GLADDEN.
All outside rooms close in, family hotel. Running water in every room.

TO LET—NEW KING HOTEL.
208 S. BROADWAY.
Beautiful palm lobby, in heart of city suites for 2, 4 and 6 people. $6 wk. up.

TO LET—CENTRAL HOTEL, 310 Clay st. Walk ½ way up Angels' Flight at 3rd and Hill. Hot and cold water. $4 wk. & up.

TO LET—CONGRESS HOTEL,
729 West 8th st., corner Flower.
Walking distance. Continuous hot water.

TO LET—Pleasant room, desirable location. LA BELLE APTS., 4th and Hope.

TO LET—HOTEL REY, 3rd and Figueroa. Modern outside rooms. $1 up. Ph. 82310.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board.

TO LET—Lovely room with board $9 to $12 per wk. One room with sleep. porch, walking dist., or Crown Hill car to Lucas. 1422 W. 3RD ST. Phone 58177½. Garage.

TO LET—Lady and daughter, owning home will board 1 or 2 business people. References. 115 N. CORONADO. Heliotrope car. 2nd and Rampart. 55563.

TO LET—2 or 3 students of S.B.U.C. or L. A. High, walking distance, large room 2 beds, good care. WIL. 4498. 1042 EL MOLINO.

TO LET—2520 WILSHIRE BLVD. Very pleasant room for two or three, in refined home for young business people; also single room. 558731.

TO LET — Nicely furn. sunny, cheerful rooms with board, garage; strictly refined private home, bet. W. 9th and 11th st. car lines. WILSHIRE 1537.

TO LET—Wanted 2 men or couple to share beautiful room and take 2 meals daily. Best home cooking. 1473 W. ADAMS. West 7496.

TO LET—Newly furnished home for men. All home cooking, home privileges, $10-$12 per week. 411 EAST 16TH ST., cor. Maple and 16th. 22304.

TO LET—In a handsomely appointed home 8 master bedrooms, near Hollywood Hotel. Breakfast and dinner if desired. No other guests, garage, adults. PHONE 57136.

TO LET—Large corner upstairs room, airy and bright, every convenience, very desirable for 2. BOARD. 1423 N. Kingsley Drive. 599017.

TO LET—Beautiful single and double room with board, in private home. To young ladies or gentlemen employed. 1129 Grand View St., 557864.

TO LET—Nurse will room and board elderly persons, convalescents needing quiet and rest. Beaut. priv. home, large sunny rooms. 767623. 1661 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Young men, rooming and boarding-house, $8-$10 per week. 1615 S. LOS ANGELES. 23304.

TO LET—Ideal location, rooms, breakfast and evening dinner; garage. 1605 S. FIGUEROA. No sign.

TO LET—Room and board, good home cooking, close in. 2006 S. GRAND. South 1635-R.

TO LET—Rooms, excellent board, suitable several students. Nr. University and Poly High. 2 in room, $35 ea.; 3 in room, $33 ea. 2520 SCARFF. West 1906.

TO LET—Lady with charming up. dup. flat, W. Wash. dist., offers real home life and high-class cooking to elderly lady or couple. C.S. pref. PHONE 760168.

TO LET—Good board, priv home. 1 rm. sleeping porch, suitable party of 4. Other room, twin beds. Contin. hot water, gar. 2631 RAYMOND.

TO LET—Large beautiful room, excellent board. Terms. Reference. 7029 HAWTHORNE.

TO LET—Beautiful front rooms and excellent board can be had at 580 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Convalescent and elderly patients received in graduate nurse's home. 6272 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood 5253.

TO LET—Large room with porch, 2 beds, pleasant home and fine table. Gentlemen. 758 S. HARTFORD. 54418.

TO LET—Best home and care in Los Angeles, elderly or invalid people; furnace heat. 1500 W. ADAMS, 75871.

TO LET—Room and board on mountain cattle ranch. $12 per week, RANCHO TAPO ALTO, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

TO LET—Room and board on mountain cattle ranch, $12 per week RANCHO TAPO ALTO, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

TO LET—A newly furnished room and real home cooking. Prices are right. HOLLY 617. 1306 LAS PALMAS.

TO LET—Large room, also single room in beautiful home in Wilshire district. 607 S. VERMONT. Wil. 8904.

TO LET—College girl wants 2-room-mates to share a suite of rooms, with board; C.S. preferred. 201 N. RAMPART. 54465.

TO LET—Room and board, also breakfast and evening dinners served to transients. 902 S. BONNIE BRAE. 52139.

TO LET—Delightful rooms, exclusive home, nr. Wilshire, Ambassador. Breakfast, dinner served. Gar. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—Rooms and family board for couple and single person; 15 min. from 5th and Spring. PHONE WEST 7744.

TO LET—Front room; use of piano, phone, private home; breakfast; dinner optional. One or two gentlemen. WEST 5610.

TO LET—Room and board for woman. 2174 West 39th St. on University car line. PHONE 77252.

TO LET—Large, well furnished room with breakfast and evening dinner; suitable for two. 1632 W. 11TH.

TO LET—To young man; $8 wk. 4414 HILL PLACE. Boyle 4062.

TO LET—Large room, private tile bath; 1st-class table. 2907 WILSHIRE BLVD. 550094.

TO LET—Beautiful double rm. board. $10. Splen. car service. WEST 3948.

TO LET—Frt. room with brd for 2, bath adj. Wil. 5502. 310 N New Hampshire.

TO LET—Large front room, 1 with sleep. porch. 2 meals. Gar. Refined home, young people. 1349 WESTLAKE. 25626.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, quiet, private family; reasonable. Angeleno car, 12 minutes from Bdwy. Phone PICO 804.

TO LET—Large, airy room, twin beds; gentlemen; home cooking served home style. 624 E. 12TH ST.

TO LET—To S.B.U.C. girls, board and room at the VARSITY GIRLS' CLUB, 1083 N. Berendo. Phone 596111.

TO LET—To business man, large front room, twin beds, splendid home, 2 baths. 1808 ST. ANDREWS PL. 769010.

TO LET—Young man employed, living at home, desires room-mate, $40. Excellent meals. 22634.

TO LET—Wilshire, single or en suite, for those seeking atmosphere, refinement. Nr. car. 715 S. BERENDO. Wil. 7480.

TO LET—Elderly lady or gentleman desiring quiet home with pleasant surroundings. Call WEST 3689.

TO LET—Board and room for men, home cooking, lunches packed. $8.50 per week. 16791.

TO LET—West Pico st. Pleasant room, with board. Ladies only. Business women preferred. 769813.

TO LET—Room with board for couple employed or 2 ladies, 1 block of Manual Arts School. 857 W. 41ST ST.

TO LET — ROOMS, BOARD, GENTLEMEN OR COUPLES, DOUBLE BEDS, HOME PRIVILEGES. 831½ S. RAMPART.

TO LET—BOARD, ROOM AND CARE IN NURSE'S HOME FOR CONVALESCENT OR NERVOUS PATIENT. PHONE 560307.

TO LET—Westlake dist., attractive room, private bath, twin beds, with or without board; garage. WIL. 4638.

TO LET—Large sunny room; good board. Rates reas. 850 S. ALVARADO. 52132.

TO LET—Room for 2 young ladies, home privileges. 1081½ N. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Pleasant room, twin beds, home cooking. 1241 W. 37TH ST., 26553.

TO LET—Room for 2, private boarding, reasonable. Wil. 1945. 1042 S. BEACON.

TO LET—Board and rm., lady empl. New bung. Both car lines. 1626 4TH AVE.

TO LET—Pleasant room near bath, for two refined young men; meals; reas. 500060.

TO LET — To empl. people or students; room, board. Refs. VER. 4682.

TO LET—Board and room in private family. Gentlemen preferred. HOLLY 4240.

TO LET—Fine rm., home cooking, comforts, piano; close in. 940 GRATTAN. 53928.

TO LET—Sleeping porch and board, 2 men; ½ blk. from car. 974 S. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board.

TO LET—MIRAMAR TERRACE. Exceptionally large corner room, with private bath, suitable for two or family; sleeping porch, open fire and furnace heat. 2 large closets, full-length mirror. Formerly a millionaire's home; near Westlake Park. Excellent meals. 2000 MIRAMAR, near 2nd and Bonnie Brae. 557075.

TO LET—In Westlake district, a large corner room with running water, suitable for 2; also single rooms, large veranda, pool table, dancing, garage. This is a real home. 2000 MIRAMAR, near 2nd and Bonnie Brae. 557075.

TO LET—Westlake district, opening Rampart home to a few paying guests. Beautiful double room, private bath, excellent meals, hot bread. Reasonable. 236 S. RAMPART. 51256.

TO LET—"LA CASA DE FLORES," 240 W. ADAMS ST. COR. GRAND AVE. A private hotel, specially attractive to retired people. Quiet, pleasant, refined, with unusually good cuisine and service. 23010.

TO LET—In a real private home with home cooked meals. A very desirable front room for one or two young business people. Also lovely sleeping porch. References required. 1169 WEST 8TH ST. Main 6833.

TO LET—Airy rooms, breakfast and evening dinner, for persons who will appreciate pleasant surroundings in a private home, 6 guests. Spacious home and grounds. Tennis court, exclusive residential dist. 1133 FIFTH AVE. Ph. 768791.

TO LET—Woman alone in nice bungalow wishes rent room, all privileges of home, to business woman or girl student at Occidental College. Breakfast, dinner, phone, 2 doors of car. LINCOLN 802.

TO LET—Ideal home, just opened, rooms, private bath, 2 connecting rooms, sleeping porch, lavatory, garage; breakfast and evening dinner. 880 S. OXFORD, 3 doors of W. 6th St. car. 1 block of Wilshire.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
Very large, beautiful room, private bath and sleeping porch; suitable 2 or 3 people. Excellent meals, service, garage. 2638 PORTLAND ST., West 8271.

TO LET—CANTERBURY INN. Amid home atmosphere, flowers and beautiful grounds. Suite with bath and other good accommodations. Excellent table. 945 S. WESTLAKE at 10th. Phone 51020.

TO LET—Cheerful, comfortable home, with kindest care for elderly person, convalescent, in nurse's home, where only 2 patients are taken. 2102 WILMOT. West 1210.

TO LET—Rms., ideal location, beautifully furn., twin beds, lavatory, private porch, also private bath; breakfast and evening dinner; garage. No signs. 1605 S. FIGUEROA., cor. 16th.

TO LET—Room and board, $10 wk. W. Adams, fashionable street; family table; early breakfast; package lunches if required. 1 blk. east Vermont, ½ blk. S. Adams. 2666 MENLO, West 2610.

TO LET—In a real private home with home cooked meals; a very desirable front room for one or two young business people. Also lovely sleeping porch. Reference required. 1169 West 8th. Main 6833.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.
TO LET—At Southern Branch U. of C., large light rooms, well furnished. Very best board, $10 per week.
4844 NORMAL AVE. PHONE 594217.

TO LET—EXCELLENT BOARD FOR CULTURED WOMAN. Intelligent nursing if desired. No other boarders. High, dry, healthy, scenic locality. Close in. Reasonable. Phone LINCOLN 957.

TO LET — Excellent location, ideal home, large front room, handsomely furnished, private bath; single and double rooms, twin beds. 1902 S. HARVARD. 73092. W. Washington car.

TO LET—Widow lady has room for congenial couple with board, near car line, reasonable rates. Bath, phone, electric lights. A real home. Also garage. Phone VER. 3841; 876 W. 43RD ST.

TO LET—Room and board, congenial Jewish family. Home comforts, modern conveniences. 209 S. RAMPART BLVD. 554805.

TO LET—Large unfurnished room with board for 2. Private home, near Santa Monica Blvd. 1025 N. VERMONT AVE. 599465.

TO LET—2 attractive front rooms in beautiful Wilshire home. Excellent home cooking, double or single. 501 S. WESTERN AVE.; Sixth St. car.

TO LET—Sitting room and bedroom, with adjoining bath, breakfast and evening dinner, for 2 gentlemen, $50 each, no other roomers. 298830. 704 W. 41ST PL.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOM, EXCELLENT HOME COOKING, IN BEAUTIFUL HOME. 2600 WILSHIRE BLVD. CAR. WESTERN AVE. CAR.

TO LET—Two elegantly furnished rooms with board, two blocks from school. Lady school teachers preferred. Private home. 1147 W. 73RD STREET.

TO LET—Southeast room, first floor, 7 windows, fireplace, $40, with meals, $100 for 2. Westmoreland district. Pico car. 10 min. Broadway. 1237 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET—Board and room, 2 men employed. Reasonable. 1433 E. 58TH ST.

TO LET—Nice room with board, good home cooking. 237 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—Room with board; gentleman, private family; garage, west side. 52831.

TO LET—Rm. and board, near University. 3118 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Close in. 512 W. 30TH ST. 24270.

TO LET—Board, room, home cooking. Close. $10. 115 S. BIXEL ST.

Rooms and Board for Children

TO LET — 2048 S. OXFORD. Exclusive school, boarding day pupils. Kindergarten to third grade. Beautiful W. Adams Hgts. Every home comfort. Large airy sleeping quarters. Music, dancing. School open Sept. 5. Reservation now; few vac. 72880.

TO LET—Board and care in family for boys 8 to 10 years old, who will stay through school year. Edge of city. Good school and church. Protestant. GARV. 1800.

TO LET—A mother owning her own home in Wilshire district, with children of high and grammar school ages, will give a loving home to children of school age; references exchanged. PHONE 567717.

WANTED—Experienced child's nurse wants baby to board, that has never gained or thrived as it should. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To board 1 or 2 boys, 8 or 9, near Gardiner School. Only those who wish refined home training. C. S. preferred. CALL 577810.

TO LET—Wanted girl bet. 3 and 6 to board and room in private home. No other children. Best of care; for particulars, call 75902.

WANTED—Children to board; also care for during the day; large yard; shade trees; private family; 2 blocks north Vermont and Hollywood Blvd. 4520 MELROSE AV.

TO LET—Children for room and board from 3 to 7 years; best care; near school. 311 SO. BEAUDRY AVE., near 3rd st.

TO LET—Wanted, children to board. Mother's care, $5 per wk. 775 S. SAN PEDRO, Pico 4798.

TO LET—Large grounds, best board and care for 1 or 2 little girls. 135 ARROYO VERDE RD., S. Pasadena, Car. 3500.

WANTED—Board and room for two little girls; reasonable; working parents. Address F, Box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Boys boarded. Most healthful place in L. A. Clean surround. Well-balance food, etc. care. GAR. 2517.

TO LET—Would give motherly care to 1 or 2 children, pleasant home; terms reasonable. 114 EAST 31ST ST.

TO LET—Board for children, ages 1 to 8. 318 S. GRIFFIN. Lin. 2795.

TO LET—Board and care given children of employed parents. 1248 W. 75th St.

TO LET—For 2 children, room and board. WIL. 9148. 1 blk. from school.

TO LET—Mother's care to boy, 5 to 7, sl. pch., large yard, nr. school. WIL. 5082.

TO LET—Board and room for children.

TO LET — Mother's care to children in nice suburban home. Have cow. 523728.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms.

TO LET—2 large rooms; private entrance; space for car; other rooms. 1836 S. FLOWER. 271307.

TO LET—Large, light, hskpg. room; everything furnished; $6 week or $25 month. 1733 SANTEE.

TO LET—Large room for couple with kitchen privileges in nicely furnished private home. 2448 SEVENTH AVE.

TO LET—4 furnished rooms for housekeeping, $40, with garage. 264 AVE. 23. Phone Lin. 3161.

TO LET—Furn., 1 rm. and kitchenette; also 2-rm. cottage. 5444 PASADENA AVE. Lin. 5066.

TO LET—Housekeeping rm. with kitchenette, furn. for couple. 5757 [illegible], Hollywood.

TO LET—1453 CONSTANCE ST., West Adams car, pleasant housekeeping, sleeping, reasonable.

TO LET—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms. 1429 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico car. 556408.

TO LET—S.E. rm., large closet, kitchenette. 2 entrances. Mod. 260 S. Union Ave.

TO LET—Nicely furn. large room for light housekeeping. 1920 BROOKLYN AVE.

TO LET—4 rooms newly furn., $40 mo. 1330 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—Cozy front rm., breakfast nook, kitchen privileges. 628 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—2 nicely furn. hskpg. rms., garage, reasonable. 450 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—$18, large rm., small kitchen, close in, gentleman. 717 TEMPLE.

TO LET—Large housekeeping rooms, $10 per mo. 1451 COURT ST.

TO LET—Furnished housekeeping room, also furnished room. 1637 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—Clean, light, rooms, $4; hskpg. priv. 1223 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—2 nicely furn. hskpg. rms. 1238 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—3026 Halldale; 2 hskpg. rms., gas., elec., $30; parking free; adults.

TO LET—N. Wilshire, 2 hskpg. rms., piano, garage; heliotrope car. 56265.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms.

TO LET—Teacher alone in beautiful new flat, will rent to lady, attractive corner room, with kit. priv. Home like, quiet, constant hot water, radiator heat, $30. Garage if desired. ½ blk. north W. Adams car line. 760244.

TO LET—2 lg. outside front rms. for housekeeping in private home. 1 blk. to 2 car lines, lights, water, phone free, linen, silver. $45 and $50 mo. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. WIL. 2379.

TO LET—Large pleasant sleeping rm., kitchenette, for light housekeeping, private home; gar., telephone. 3407 S. FLOWER. So. 2964.

TO LET—$25, everything furnished, S. Hollywood, 2-room suite, double bungalow, ideal for elderly women of leisure. Beautiful garden; evenings HOLLY 10433.

TO LET—Lady would like 2 ladies to share 5-rm. apartment, working women preferred, all conveniences, gas, lights, and phone paid, $20 each per mo. Call after 2 p.m. 150 E. 36TH ST.

TO LET—Large, sunny room in private home, light housekeeping privileges, to local business woman only; no other guests. S. Bronson Ave., half block south from 10th St. car. PH. 70688.

TO LET—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 4555 N. HUNTINGTON DR. Take P. E. car to Topaz St., walk 1 block north. Young married couple preferred; no children.

TO LET—W. Lake dist., 1 nicely furn. rm. with kitchenette, all conveniences; close to park; 10 min. to Bdwy.; suitable for school teacher or 1 lady. 735 S. LAKE ST., 550720.

TO LET—Nice room with housekeeping privileges; with elderly woman; nice home; teacher or business woman. 1630 S. UNION AVE., 24829.

TO LET—Lady musician alone offers sunny furn. rooms, bath, kitchen, Steinway Grand, 2 refined ladies empl'd. or students, $35. Wash. car. Ph. WEST 1551.

TO LET—2 nicely furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, separate entrance, adults; $30, including gas and lights. 800 E. 49TH ST.

TO LET—741 W. 97TH, of Vermont, unfurn. sunny bedroom, bath, kitchen priv. School and phone near. $20. Good garage. To refined adults employed.

TO LET—Rooms for women only, reas. rates. Home privileges. WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION, 201 N. Broadway. Phone 62898.

TO LET—Light housekeeping suite, 2 front rooms, kitchenette, newly decorated, home privileges, garage, ½ block West Adams. 2652 ELLENDALE PLACE. West 8397.

TO LET—Large lower front room, separate entrance, gas, lights, linen; employed only. $3.50 week. Free auto space. 525 WEST 37TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET—Housekeeping rooms, will give use of my entire house; reasonable. Call 3624 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

TO LET—30TH, 981 W. Furnished room in pleasant home for 2 adults. Housekeeping privileges. VER. 6012.

TO LET—Central Hollywood, rm. for light housekeeping. $20 month. 1247 ORANGE DRIVE. Santa Monica Blvd. car line.

TO LET—Lady alone will rent pleasant front room to lady, adj. bath, kitchen and tubs. Home privileges. WEST 392.

TO LET—Front sleeping porch, also small bedroom, with or without hskpg. privilege. 1021 W. 25TH ST. 24067.

TO LET—Furn. hskpg. room. Gas, light, water and phone. $5 a week per room. 1177 W. 31ST ST. Call Sunday.

TO LET—Large front room. Dressing room and porch. Hskpg. Couple. 4417 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TO LET—Lady living alone will rent furnished room with breakfast priv. to lady employed. 1245 W. 22ND.

TO LET—New, large front rooms, close in; housekeeping privileges; gas, light, phone, $30-$35. 534-490.

TO LET—2 furnished housekeeping rooms near Grand Ave. cars and Manual Arts High School. 827 W. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—Attractive 2-room hskp. suite including everything; garage. 5107 HAROLD WAY near Normandie, Hollywood.

TO LET—3 furn. rooms, including gas and light, $9 week. 3600 GRIFFITH AVE. So. 3960.

TO LET—Free rent and gas to desirable party for light service. 1217 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—Living-room, kitchen, bath, nicely comp. furn., gar. 1685 S. KINGSLEY.

TO LET—Large front room, hskpg. privs. 816 FRANCISCO, west of Figueroa.

TO LET—Large unfurnished room with kitchenette. 1039 W. 61ST ST.

TO LET—1 or 2 beautiful rms., kitchen priv. 731 S. RAMPART. Wil. 5211.

TO LET—4 furn. rooms, hskpg. $40, gar. 224 N. AVE 25. Lin. 3181.

TO LET—2 connecting housekpg. rooms. Also front apt. 924 CROCKER.

TO LET—Furnished room for hskpg. 2500 W. 15TH ST.

TO LET—Furn. rooms, 2 rooms, kitchen priv. $30 incl. gas, lights. WEST 164.

TO LET—2656 S. Vermont, rm., kit., slp. porch, business people, auto space, phone.

TO LET—2 rooms, $35 mo. Holly 8049. 1062 N. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—1-rm. and kitchenette, hot and cold water. WEST 4061.

TO LET—Three housekeeping rooms close in; very reasonable. 738 W. 7th St.

TO LET—2-rm. apts. $15-$25. (Men); 2 beds. 232 W. 17TH.

TO LET—Large front room, kitchenette, gar. optional. 946 BEACON, 9th St. car.

TO LET—155 W. 21ST ST., good rooms, reasonable; between Main and Grand.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished.

TO LET—Brand new single furnished apts. with tile bath and kitchens, best location in Hollywood, just 2 short blocks north of Hollywood Blvd., on Highland ave., in a court, at 6742 FRANKLIN PL. Convenient to everything, most economical rent; ideal for one couple.

TO LET—
PHONE
557019.
Will explain
what we have,
where we are
and give prices.

TO LET—Downtown apartment, large singles, apartments, with dressing rooms and private baths, also single hotel rooms. Reasonable prices. LA BELLE APTS. 6th and Hope.

TO LET—ADEL APTS. 1223 W. 4TH, between Boylston and Bixel; walking distance; double apts. $45, $50. Desirable locality. 55391.

TO LET—Middle-aged or elderly woman, share bungalow near Santa Monica. C. S. preferred. Moderate. Address H, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ALBEMARLE APTS. 2943 Starr St., near 2nd C.S. Church. APARTMENTS. Also rooms with bath. University car. WEST 4479.

TO LET—In the heart of exclusive Wilshire district, beautifully furnished apts., with hotel service, $125 monthly. THE WILSHIRE, 671 S. Coronado.

TO LET—Double apt., newly furnished, fine range, phone, refrigerator, 2 beds, double couch; sunny front porch; very reasonable. 2739 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—FRANKLIN APTS. 203 W. 16th st., corner Hill. Main 221. New mgr., mod., single and double apts. $7 per week and up.

BEAUDRY AVE., 250 S.—Gail Apts. Newly decorated single and double apts., dressing rms., dir. phone, contin. hot water. 2 blocks W. of Figueroa.

TO LET—
ARLINGTON GRAND APARTMENTS.
2825 SOUTH GRAND.
SINGLE APTS., $40-$45.

TO LET—
WITMER APTS.
ONE SINGLE—ONE DOUBLE.
635 WITMER ST. 51828.

TO LET—Girl 26 would like girl about same age to share bungalow. Call South 12 Monday, or Tues. From 5 to 8. MABEL LEWIS.

TO LET—2 apts., each private bath, entrance, 4 rooms, closet, garage, $45. 2 rooms, large closet, light, phone, $32.50. 310 MT. WASHINGTON DR. Garv. 4217.

TO LET—2-room apt. with bath, newly furnished, $65, in rear. 1834 N. New Hampshire st., bet. Sunset and Fountain ave., Hollywood. Phone 595382.

TO LET—Westlake Park. Elderly lady will share pleasant double with younger lady. $40. No extras. 50834.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SINGLE APT., VICTROLA. 820 S. BURLINGTON, APT. 2.

TO LET—Two congenial young ladies to share 4-room bungalow in court with young lady. 1545½ W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—W. ADAMS APTS. 1267 W. Adams, 1 lower dbl., $60. Nr. cars, schools, business district. WEST 1062.

TO LET—WESTRADA APTS., 630 SO. Alvarado, single and double, direct ph. overlooking park, ideally loc. WIL. 2071.

TO LET—Double and also single apts. 1317 DE LONG Woodson Apts. 1½ blocks south of Figueroa.

TO LET—3-room furnished apt. in bungalow; modern, private entrance, phone, garage. 1018 E. 33RD ST.

TO LET—2-room furnished apartment; lavatory, bath, screen porch. 2824 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—W. Adams dist. 2 dbl. apts. 4, 2 adults. Priv. entrance, sleep. porches. $45, $55. 1671 W. 23RD ST. 72084.

TO LET—Cottage apt. of 3 rooms, good location, near schools. 1741 NEW ENGLAND. Phone 558708.

TO LET—$35, 2-room apt., nicely furnished. Ladies only. Walking dist. 231 N. BEAUDRY. Phone 10688.

TO LET—Nicely furnished apartment in private home; reas. 1830 ROOSEVELT AVE. Take Washington car.

TO LET—3644 Rose View; 2- and 3-room apt.; off Cappness Ave. LIN. 455.

TO LET—Nicely furnished apt., $23.00 a month. 1983 BERKLEY AVE.

TO LET—Modern, furnished apt., piano, garage; reas. 416 SO. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—Nice newly furnished double apt. 3629 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished.

TO LET—
AT ZELDA APARTMENTS.
S.W. CORNER GRAND AVE. AT 4TH ST.
THREE BLOCKS TO CITY SHOPPING CENTERS.
RENT close-in furnished apartments and single rooms, each having private baths. Rates reasonable. Rented by day, week or month. Take Angel's Flight car at Hill st. Convenient auto storage. MARGARET Y. RICHARDSON, MANAGER.

TO LET—
MANHATTAN ARMS APTS.
Just completed. Attractive single apts. Furnished in mahogany and velour. Corner Manhattan Place and West 2nd st. One block west of Western ave.

TO LET—Three very attractive apartments. Beautiful lawn and gardens. Large living-room, kitchen, bath and dressing-room. One single apartment $100 per mo. One double apartment $115 per mo. and one double apartment at $165 per mo. Rent based on one year's lease and including gas, phone and laundry. DOS PALMOS APARTMENTS, 201 S. Bonnie Brae. Mrs. Rivers, Manager. Phone Wilshire 6822.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLOSE-IN APARTMENTS. Immediate possession. All prices.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: 64274. Main 1365. 62471.

TO LET—
LOS TRES BUNGALOW APT.,
6329 YUCCA ST., HOLLYWOOD.
Brand new single and double suits, wonderfully furnished, delightful foothill location, one block north of blvd., between Vine and Cahuenga.

TO LET—Furnished, in that exclusive Wilshire district, single and double apartments, with or without daily service. This is a new building and new furnishings. All outside rooms facing the park. The use of tennis court if desired. LAFAYETTE APTS., 667 S. Hoover.

TO LET—AT EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT APTS. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE, ALSO SINGLE, NEWLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND VELOUR. LEASE IF DESIRED. MAID SERVICE. INGRAHAM, COR. WITMER. WIL. 5800.

TO LET—Most picturesque place in Holly. 4 & 5 completely furn. rooms, sleep. porch, tel. & garage. A real pleasant home. 5230 SUNSET BLVD. Firenze Gardens.

TO LET—3-room furn. apt., and sleeping porches and 1 four-room apt. and sleeping porch, continuous hot water, bath, piano, phone, large shady yard, large porches, etc., reasonable; teachers preferred. 443 ULYSSES ST.

TO LET—Apt., private bath, janitor service, phone, vacuum, 1 block from school, $45. Can be seen Monday, take Moneta car to door, Moneta ave. and 53rd st. Phone 297458.

TO LET—2-room furn. housekeeping corner apartment, new, papered, sep. entrance, porch; one block from West Adams. 3 car lines. $37.50 a month, incl. gas, lights and phone. 1188 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—Completely furn. 3-rm. apt., large porch, 2 dress. rms., tile bath; also desirable 2-rm. apt., strictly modern, magnificent view; walk. dist. 127 N. BOYLSTON. 53146. Pico 4654.

TO LET—LILLY APTS. 102 W. 38th st. Modern single and double apartments, free telephone service, nice neighborhood. Special rates to permanent guests. Take Main st. or MONETA AVE. CAR. So. 6489.

TO LET—555 GLADYS AVE. 3-rm. apt. hot and cold water, electric lights, private bath, large enough for 2 families; no objection to children. $12 week. Gas, lights furnished.

TO LET—$25, everything furnished, S. Hollywood, 2-room suite, double bungalow, ideal for elderly women of leisure. Beautiful garden; evenings HOLLY 10433.

TO LET—Upper part of house, two large conn. rooms, kitchenette, private bath and entrance, 10 min. walk to short line cars. Ideal home for couple employed. Rent $25. F.O. 3788. Pasadena.

TO LET—Will sell a life lease on apartment and will pay monthly income for life to acceptable party. For particulars, call or write L. & H. BUILDING SYNDICATE, 1211 Loew's State Bldg.

TO LET—In beautiful Santa Monica, five-room apt., four beds, linen, lights and cleaning included. Ocean View. Rent $125. Phone 21425. ARVADA, 1042 Ocean ave.

TO LET—CLARK APARTMENTS, 1645 N. HARVARD BLVD., COR. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. DOUBLE. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND HOT WATER INCLUDED, $60.

TO LET—Beautiful single apt., built-in features, $40 month; walking distance to 3rd and Broadway. 219 S. FREMONT. Bdwy. 137.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION.
738 S. Union ave. Phone 54213. Nice large single. Double apts. Reasonable TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT RATES.

TO LET—EVAN ARMS.
324 S. RAMPART BLVD.
Just opened, furn. singles, very modern. Radio phones in each apartment. Heliotrope car. Wilshire 7163.

TO LET—
DAGMAR APTS. AND HOTEL.
Right downtown; quiet street; no car fare; monthly and weekly rates. 840 S. HOPE.

TO LET—Modern beautiful furnished singles; quiet, homelike; porches, free phone, permanent rates, $45 and $50. Garages near. THE GIRTON, 1019 Florida, 1 blk. west of Figueroa, bet. 8th and 9th. 52409.

TO LET—NASHUA APTS. absolutely new, lux. furn. single apts. Kitchen, bath, dressing room, living-room, closet, reasonable rates. 1421 W. 10TH.

TO LET—Desirable 2 and 3-room apts. 5 min. walk from Pershing Square. Reasonable rates. WAYLAND APARTMENTS, 539 S. HOPE.

TO LET—OZMUN APTS., 341 S. Alvarado. Beautifully furnished 2, 3 and 4-room apts. Highest elevation in Westlake. Elevator, steam heat, ball and billiard-room, etc.

TO LET—Young business man wants a young man to share single apartment. Reasonable rent. 2204 S. HOOVER. Call WEST 950.

TO LET—1647 W. 11th. Frederick Apts. Beautifully furnished large apt., dressing-room, direct phone; summer rates. WIL. 6204.

TO LET—Large single and double apartment; both have dressing-rooms, shower and tub bath. PALM CREST APARTMENT, 1109 Ingraham st. 50075.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES. Exclusive Wilshire dist. Attractive singles. New bldg., new furnishings. New Hampshire Apts. 747 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—FIGUEROA, 912 S. Shopping dist. THE FINKLE ARMS. Beautiful apts., direct phone. Tourists welcome. Weekly rates. BROADWAY 2141.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
2 and 3-room apts., strictly first-class; very close in. 519 S. FLOWER. 66902.

TO LET—Well-furnished, clean living-room, kitchenette, breakfast nook. 10 min. from Broadway. American. Take E. First st. car to N. BREED ST. 214.

TO LET—EL DORADO APTS., 624 S. Bixel. Elegantly furn. singles, doubles and rooms. Close in. Weekly, monthly rates. Janitor, maid service.

TO LET—VALLEJO APTS., 2611 Vallejo st. Front double, private bath, $40. Adults. Built-in features. Light, clean, quiet. Linen, silver, hot water.

TO LET—RENSHAW APTS., 712 California st. Single and double apartment, nicely furnished, continuous hot water. Very close in.

TO LET—HOBART APTS. 5278 Hollywood Blvd., new building, new furniture. Singles, $75; doubles, $110. Phone Hollywood 3518.

TO LET—Attractively furnished apartment, accommodate children, 4 people allowed; excellent school and car service; reasonable. 3531 SUNSET BLVD., Apt. D.

TO LET—Nicely furnished, attractive single apt., storage for trunks, reasonable rent. Building and Loan Apts., Culver City, opposite P. E. station.

TO LET—5 large rooms and bath, rent reasonable to right party, wonderful yard for children. Located 4535 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Adelbert Apts., near 7th and Union. Wil. 4760. Large second floor front double; also single; $45, $50.

TO LET—New 4-room artistic apartment, fine location, garage; $75. 1940 S. BRONSON AVE. Phone 760231.

TO LET—Rosecroft Apts., 917 GRAND VIEW. 54516. Double, $35. All conveniences.

TO LET—MODERN SINGLE APT., $35; CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE. NOELIE APTS., 1336 TOBERMAN. West 7390.

TO LET—Beautiful Wilshire Apts. Spanish fin., mt. view, tile bath, bkfst. nook; lge. liv.-rm. 3506 W. PICO.

TO LET—$35. Lanfeld, 3-rm. apartment, close in. 442 N. FREMONT. 12457.

TO LET—Modern sunny 2-room apts., separate entrance; adults onl. 293322.

TO LET—$5 weekly, single apts. 535 W. FIRST, corner of Grand.

TO LET—Furnished apt., 1216 W. 4TH. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—Furnished single apts., $30, 502 ECHO PARK, and Temple.

TO LET—Nicely furnished apartment, close in; cheap rent. 1914 ADAIR. 23091.

TO LET—Nicely furn. 3-room apartment. Westlake view, apts. 612 SO. ALVARADO.

TO LET—New building and furniture at FRANK APTS., 461 S. Witmer.

TO LET—901 W. 34TH, cor. Hoover; new sgle. apts., nicely fur. 1 blk. J & U car.

TO LET—NICE LARGE 3-RM. APT. 730 SOUTH LAKE. OAKDALE APTS.

TO LET—2 and 3-room, nicely furnished apartments, rent cheap. 512 W. 1ST.

TO LET—DOWNTOWN APTS. CLOSE IN. THE SHERWOOD. 431 S. Grand.

WANTED—Congenial girl to share apt. MISS BERGER, Holly 9448.

TO LET—5626 FLORAL DR., clean bung. apt. Priv. ent. Lovely view. Boyle 1753.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished.

TO LET—APTS. NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL, 350 S. Figueroa. Fireproof.
Also attractive summer rates monthly.
2-RM. KITCHENETTE APT., $12.50 WK.
3-RM. KITCHENETTE APT., $16.50 WK.
4-RM. KITCHENETTE APT., $18.50 WK.
NEW, MODERN. PH. MAIN 3850; 60609.
HEART OF SHOPPING DISTRICT.

TO LET—
BIMINI PLACE 117 WILSHIRE 7265
NEW BIMINI APARTMENTS
Beautifully Furnished Singles and Doubles. Dressing Rooms; Breakfast Nooks; Tiled Baths with Showers; All outside rooms and kitchens—Direct Phones—Inspection Invited—Accepting Reservations.

TO LET—SYCAMORE APARTMENTS. 7038½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Single and double; new furniture, new building, overlooking the mountains; janitor service; gas, lights, free. Reasonable rates. 577113.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 3-room apt., living room and dining room combined; wonderful sleeping room, kitchen, janitor service. Most beautiful Wilshire district. Gas, light, linens included. 300 S. WILTON PLACE.

TO LET—Furnished apt. in my modern home, living room, dining room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, dressing room, phone, electricity, hot water furnished; $50. 1542 FOURTH AVE. 74077.

TO LET—2 large rooms, sleeping porch and kitchenette, also large front room, with kitchenette in real home place. Garages large grounds, children welcome. Continuous hot water, baths. Reasonable terms. 3103 SO. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—
RODMAN APTS.
3040 S. HOOVER.
3-RM. APTS. SHORT DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY AND OTHER SCHOOLS. WEST 6532.

TO LET—JONFRED APARTMENTS. 676 S. CORONADO ST. WIL. 6930. Brand new and elegantly furnished single apartments ready for occupancy. Steam heated. Heart of Wilshire district. Take "S" car to Coronado st.

TO LET—Look inside at 611 S. BURLINGTON, if you want a real home of 4 rms. Mahogany furniture. $90 and $100 mo. Adults only. Also bungalow apt. for lady, $35. Owner, 610 BONNIE BRAE, morns. or evenings. 554208 or 559089.

TO LET—ARISTO APTS., 672 S. Rampart. Wilshire district, available now, very desirable single, double apt. New building, electric ranges, soft water, breakfast-rooms, elevator service. Rates. 556544.

TO LET—(In a garden,) Hollywood, north of blvd., exclusive loc.; choice sunny fur. apt.; sep. ent., phone, liv., din. room, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, bath, porches, gas rad., gar.; adults. 1739 SYCAMORE.

TO LET—CLARIDGE APTS. 633 Heliotrope Drive. Just opened, attractively furn. singles, tile baths, built-in features. N. Wil. dist.

TO LET—910 Grandview, near Westlake. STRATHMORE APTS. Double and single apts., by week or mo. Summer rates. WIL. 1132.

TO LET—1819 S. NORMANDIE. Half of duplex house, 5 rms. and bath; newly and attractively furnished. Can sublet one room. Reasonable.

TO LET—1711 N. ALEXANDRIA, Hollywood, beautiful furnished, single apt., dressing room, dining nook; phone, full service given; rent reasonable.

TO LET— SPIER APT.
916 GEORGIA. FURNISHED APTS. WALKING DISTANCE. MAIN 1634.

WESTERN LINO CO E M SHOL

TO LET—Well furnished, 4-room apt. with extra bed. 5524 FRANKLIN AVE. PH. 579350.

TO LET—NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY. 1026 Heliotrope Drive. 3 rooms and bath, southeast exp., 2 or more women, $65. 599061.

TO LET—For quiet business couple desiring clean, airy apt., every convenience, $75, including light, heat, phone, sleeping porch. 1824 Highland ave., Hollywood.

TO LET—Furnished, modern 2-room apt., inc. phone, gas and lights, $25 monthly; adults. 1009 E. 28TH ST. South 6034.

TO LET—Very desirable suite rooms, well furnished, use kitchen, garage, close in. 1014½ W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished sunny 2-room apt., all conveniences, must be seen to be appreciated, rear. Call 454 S. ALEXANDRIA.

TO LET—2 beaut. furn. apts. 3 blocks W. of Figueroa, cor. 11th and Byram. MAIN 2366.

TO LET—Wanted, congenial young woman to share apartment with lady. C.S. preferred. WIL. 137, Apt. 85.

TO LET—Widow lady will share apt. with refined lady. Westlake district. $20. Address Y, box 412. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Beautiful Lakeshire Apts. $45 to $75; all conveniences; near Westlake Park school. Children welcome. 2600 W. 8TH.

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, $50 mo. Phone included. 4606 FRANKLIN AVE. East Hollywood. 595131.

TO LET—GALT APTS. Modern single apts., steam heat, walking distance. 1260 W. THIRD.

TO LET—Wilshire Vista, exclusive neighborhood; single and double apts., elevator, priv. phones. 615 S. VIRGIL AVE. 557262.

TO LET—Completely furnished 2-room apt. $30. Adults only. 1105 FEDORA ST. Wil. 3021.

TO LET—GRANDVIEW APTS. corner 10th. Grandview; just compltd., excln. furn. sgle. doubles, dressng rms. tile bath, bkfst nook.

TO LET—Young business woman wishes to share apartment. Protestant. 7th st. car line. Address X, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—VERDELL APARTMENTS. 1340 S. WESTLAKE AVE. New single apts. Pico cars.

TO LET—FORMOSA APTS. & COTTAGES. SUMMER RATES. 7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 2020.

TO LET—Single apts., $37.50, $40. Clean, bright, airy. Exposition Park Apts., 3826 S. BDWY. Moneta car to 39th.

TO LET—BALTIC APTS. 1127 ORANGE ST. NEAR BIXEL. Single and double apts. Walking distance.

TO LET—800 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Betty Apts. Just completed, singles, attractively furnished, by week or month.

TO LET—Castle Terrace, 149 So. Manhattan. Single and double. New, up-to-date. Must be seen to be appreciated.

TO LET—MAYFAIR APTS. 40 St. James Park, adjoining Chester Pl. West 4642. 1 dbl. University car.

TO LET—MONTCLAIR APTS. Wil. 5814. 2007 Ocean View ave. Large, cool apartments, overlooking Westlake Park.

TO LET—CRAGMONT APTS. 1423 Magnolia. Desirable singles. Pico car line. PHONE 55278.

TO LET—THE DEVONSHIRE, exclusive 5-room apts., gar., ph. 511 S. CARONDELET, near W. 6th. Westlake Park.

TO LET—Beautiful front dble. apt., newly furnished, tinted, reas. ANGELO APTS. 563 S. Fremont. Blk. west Figueroa.

TO LET—Nice single and double apts. Reasonable rates. Close in. CUMBERLAND APTS., 243 S. Olive. 10349.

TO LET—MARIE ANTOINETTE APTS.—Lovely, bright, well-furnished apt., everything new. 1616 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—4-room apt. with bath, running hot water, newly furnished. 1717 IVAR AVE., Hollywood. Holly 3949.

TO LET—Handsomely furn. front double overstuffed Queen Anne furniture. Reas. Every convenience. 285 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—Share apt. as a room to congenial bus. lady with priv. of breakfast. Reas. rent. 447 S. HOPE, Apt. 203. Ref.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished single apts. $60. 1002½ N. Western. Holly 1864.

TO LET—3-room furnished apt. in private residence. 1641 SHATTO ST., near Union.

TO LET—Central ave. 719 S. Newly furn. 2 and 3-room apts. and room. Free

TO LET—3-room apartment in court, ph., light, gas, included, $50. Bdwy. 3982. a.m.

TO LET—BURLINGTON, 743 S. (Leland Apts.) Nice sgle. nr. Wstlke Pk. W. 7 car.

TO LET—1 dbl., 1 4-rms., very desirable. FOWLER APTS. 1110 W. Washington.

TO LET—West side, close in; furnished apt., suitable for 2 or 3 people, also single room. Rent reasonable. CALL AT 1701 OAK ST.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE. Three and four-room furnished apartments, large rooms, conveniently located. Call at 724 E. BDWY. Glendale 73-J.

TO LET—CHESTER SMEAD. 756 S. CARONDELET. Dbls., $45 and $60. Suitable 4 persons. 1 blk. Westlake. Week or month.

TO LET—5-room furnished apartment in a 2 apartment-house, fine neighborhood, rent $75, with gar., $70 without; no children or pets. 79825.

TO LET—ELDEN APTS. 1102 ELDEN AV. Single apt., newly furnished, in wicker. Desirable neighborhood. 52180.

TO LET—MARIPOSA APTS. 1543 Shatto. Modern, close in, new management. 2 singles. Prices reas. WIL. 4455.

TO LET—Nice apartment, 1 or 2 middle-aged ladies. Private home, nice entrance. 1625 S. BONNIE BRAE. West 6425.

TO LET—LA SALLE APTS. 1249 W. 6th st. Attractive single and double apts. Special summer rates. Phone 558714.

TO LET—THE DUKE, large, sunny double, available the 1st. ½ blk. from Westlake Park. 743 S. CARONDELET.

TO LET—3-room furnished apt. with private bath, close in. $40. Inquire 1632 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—Yucca apts. 6383 Yucca St., Hollywood, singles and doubles, $80 up. Special opening rates.

TO LET—Most attractive apt. in Wilshire. Spanish finish. Bkft. nook, shower, lge. liv.-rm., brand new. 3508 W. PICO.

TO LET — THE LOWELL. 1984 PARK GROVE. Pleas., modern apts., reas. rates. Washington, Univ. cars. 25852.

TO LET—CHALET APTS. 2375 SCARFF ST. Very desirable apt., 2 rms., in best West Adams district. West 2553.

TO LET—Living-room, large kitchen, private bath, adults, $35. 3734 CRAWFORD. South 4879-J.

TO LET—Attractive 2-room suite. Everything supplied. $45. 824 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—Single apt., direct phone, janitor service. Ideal location. 1735 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APT., $35. SOUTH 2143-W.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished.

TO LET—NEWELL APTS., 718 S. Alvarado. Rms. wkly, summer rates. Nr. Westlake.

TO LET—2 and 3-room apts., private baths, all outside rooms. VERMONT APTS. 901½ S. Vermont. Wil. 2130.

TO LET—New lower front single apt., private bath. 138 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Two newly furnished housekeeping rms., gar., reas. 2103 WILMOT ST.

TO LET—Nicely furn. 2-room apt., car line handy. 1117 W. 7TH.

TO LET—Light 3-rm. apt., close in. 737 FRANCISCO ST., nr. Figueroa and 7th.

TO LET—Nice 2-rm. apt., priv. bath, walk. dist. 119 N. OLIVE. Bdwy. 3101.

TO LET—EMPRESS APTS., Westlake district, rea. rates. 1237 Shatto. Wil. 1455.

TO LET—Sunny apmts. $30 up. Apply 31 on AVENUE 30, Venice.

TO LET—ARAGON APTS. Cool apts. 334 S. WESTLAKE. WIL. 4409.

TO LET—Cozy, attractive apt., suitable for 2. 1003 WEST 36TH ST.

TO LET—Nice furn. apt., Westlake dist. Call 52617, mornings.

TO LET—Lady wants refined business lady share mod. reasonable apt. W. 4436.

TO LET—YOUNG LADY WISHES LADY TO SHARE APT. 269003.

TO LET—Want lady to share my apt. Right downtown. 19110.

TO LET—Lg. corner double, private bath, reasonable. Bdwy. 7786. 924 W. 10TH.

TO LET—Single, double apts., walking distance, reasonable. 9690 SANTEE. 66631.

TO LET—Front single to sublet. Contin. hot water. 238 W. 17TH. 23305.

TO LET—Single apartment, walking dist. to Broadway. $50 mo. WIL. 3252.

TO LET—Furnished 4-rm. apt., $45 mo. 1318 WEST 23RD ST., near car line.

TO LET—Single apt., private bath, $35; two adults. 1169 W. 25TH.

TO LET—Large, 3-room apt.; also 2-room apt. Inquire 210 SO. FREMONT.

TO LET—Attractive double bungalow apt., close in.; reasonable. 920 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—4-rm. fur. apt., light, phone free. $45. Adults. 167 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

TO LET—Apt., suitable 4. 1 block north Westlake Park. 430 GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—Will share double apartment with lady employed. Phone WILSHIRE 5912.

TO LET—ILLINOIS APTS., furn., double, $40; bedrm. $18. 435 N. Figueroa. 65160.

TO LET—Nicely furnished apts., $35 per month. 2503 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—Newly dec. single, $40. Good car service. 240 S. BONNIE BRAE. Wil. 1817.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished.

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms, new flat overlooking Echo Park, sep. entr., H.W. firs., use of kitchen, no children; rent including light $25 monthly. Address E, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Unfurn. apt., 2 beautiful rooms, with wall bed, kitchen and bath. 2967 SCARFF ST. Opposite St. James Park. $50. FOSTER. 62839. Residence phone Garv. 4279.

TO LET—Beautiful unfurnished 4-room upper apartment, every modern convenience, newly decorated. Close in, reasonable rent. 1417 S. BONNIE BRAE. Between Pico and 16th.

TO LET—5-rm. apt., mahogany finish, hdw. and soundproof floors, latest in arrangement. Garage and locker. Brick bldg. at 1104 S. WILTON. Ph. 769104.

TO LET—ELDEN APTS., 1102 Elden ave. Unfurnished 3-room apt. Desirable neighborhood. Near best schools in city. Walking distance Westlake Park. 52180.

TO LET—Unfurnished 2 rooms, sleeping porch, private bath. Best neighborhood. Phone, gas, light free. $30. Ph. 2064.

TO LET—New, 4-rm. bungalow, $45, 2200 hot baths. Running water. Scott Ave. Edendale or Holly car.

TO LET—Modern apt., unfurn., 3 rooms, private bath, 2 disappearing beds; between Vermont and Jefferson. Adults. PH. 70637.

TO LET—2-rm. apt., blk. W. Adams car. Gar. 1812 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Cozy 3 and 4-room court apartments, unfurnished, $30 and $35. 515 W. 79TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET—$30, 1121 Detroit st., Hollywood. Large room and kitchenette upstairs, private family. HOLLY 6814.

TO LET—3 nice airy rooms with private bath, unfur., newly renovated, good neighborhood. 1376 OXFORD. Phone 74179.

TO LET—3-rm. apt., $35 mo. 1958 MAGNOLIA; close in; Washington car.

TO LET—4-rm. upper apt., unfurn. 5444 PASADENA AVE. Lin. 5066.

TO LET—One new 4-room bungalow apt. 604 N. CORONADO ST.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET — Beautifully furnished 4-room flat with extra maid's room. Finest location, near Lafayette Park and Wilshire Blvd. Living-room with wall bed. Fine dining-room. Bedroom with twin beds. Kitchen, tile bath, many closets. Call 2816 SUNSET PLACE. Phone Wil. 6454.

TO LET—
Elegantly and completely furnished 6-room flat in Wilshire, most exclusive district. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, patio. Located at 629 S. HOBART. Information and key with MISS MILLER.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1464.

TO LET—FINE 5-RM. UPPER DUPLEX. S. Coronado, near Rampart and Bryson apts., 2 bedrooms, 5 closets, elegant furnishings. Kranich & Bach grand piano. $125 month. Call 54867. Sunday. After Sunday Bdwy. 555. Owner. 229 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—Four-room unfurnished flat, 1 bedroom, disappearing bed, modern appointments. Twelve minutes from downtown. $45. Rental department.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
403 S. Hill St., Wright & Callender Bldg.
821-166.

TO LET—Beautiful flat in choice Wilshire section, 3 bd.rms., 2 baths; 1-yr. lease at $120; a pick-up. See Miss Reel.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. Sixth St.
Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 60635.

TO LET—New modern 5-room lower flat, nicely furnished. We know you cannot find anything better for $100 with garage. See MRS. REED at 419 S. Catalina. Phone 65441.

TO LET—Most attractive and expensively finished flat in Wilshire Dist. 6 unusually large rooms, beautifully furnished, 2 tile baths, shower, unit heating system, telephone, garage, lockers. WIL. 4379.

TO LET—4 outside rms., apt., flat, ½ blk. Elks Club. Modern, overlooking city. Front and rear porches. Completely fur. $60. 230 SO. OLIVE.

TO LET — Wilshire dist., corner flat, 5 rms., beautifully furnished; adults; reasonable. 4765 ELMWOOD, corner St. Andrews.

TO LET—2729 S. HOBART, 2 beautiful flats, 1 furn. and 1 unfurnished; must be seen to be appreciated. Strictly high class. WEST 4143.

TO LET—Charming upper 5-room furn. flat, never been occupied, 2 large bedrooms, plenty of sunshine. Cathedral ceilings. $100. 6110 DE LONGPRE AVE. 13102.

TO LET—6-rm. flat, completely furn., 3 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen. 3 months only, $125. References required. 1282 FIFTH AVE. 70090.

TO LET—Hollywood, 3-rm. flat; wall bed, dress.-rm., 1 bedrm., wall furnace; near school. 1906 DRACENA DR., cor. Franklin, 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 595637.

TO LET—Wilshire district beautiful 5-rm. flat, completely furn., mod., newly decorated. Reasonable, garage. Phone. Near Bimini Baths. 255½ S. VERMONT.

TO LET—Westlake dist., furn. upper flat 4 rms., 2 beds, owner leaving city. Victrola, books, etc. $85. 220 W. 8TH, at Lake.

TO LET—Opp. S. E. corner L. A. High, attractive 5-rm. S. E. upper. Tile bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, 5 radiators. Ref. 4723 EDGEWOOD PL. 776096.

TO LET—In heart of Hollywood, 5-rm. and bkfst. nook, completely furn., piano, ph., gar. 1802 WHITLEY AVE. Holly 981.

TO LET—Sunny 5-room upper flat, beautifully decorated, completely furnished, $90; telephone. 6112 DE LONGPRE.

TO LET—Beautiful large handsomely furnished flat, 3 beds, large closets, porch, garage. $75 month. 1135 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—3-room furnished flat, breakfast porch, 1218½ S. BERENDO ST. Take West Pico car.

TO LET—Furn. 5-room lower south flat, with garage. $40 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Inquire 807 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—New furnished flat, 3 rooms and bath. $50 mo. 1945 PRESTON AVE. Wilshire 3868.

TO LET—4-room cozy, furnished flat, telephone and garage, $50. Adults only. 2106 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—In Hollywood, modern 4-room flat, 2 single rooms, fine location, near schools. 595005.

TO LET—Hollywood, high-class, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, or share with refined people. Phone, garage. 1720½ N. BRONSON.

TO LET—Westlake district. 6-room, mahogany, piano, phone, reasonable. 2826 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 5-room brick flat, adults, garage. $90 per month. 350 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—Clean, well furn. flat, rent reasonable. 131 N. TOLUCA ST. Take Edendale car.

TO LET—Beautiful modern 4-room flat, sleeping porch, garage, phone. 2207½ W. 22ND ST. 769056.

TO LET—Wilshire, 4 rms., glassed porch, southeast, many closets. Garage. Adults. Heliotrope car. 145 S. COMMONWEALTH.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 5-room flat with 2 baths and phone. Rent $150. Open 1 to 5 p.m. 320 S. VAN NESS.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room flat, phone installed. Apply Sunday 9 to 5. 877½ N. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—Diamond St., near 1st and Figueroa, 5-room family furnished flat, $45. Call mornings or evenings.

TO LET—WILSHIRE furn. or unfurn. 5-room flat. 435½ NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished flat, three bedrooms, sleeping porch and garage. Cabinet grand piano and phonograph. Located on high ground, short distance from several car lines. Services of excellent servant can be included if desired. Call mornings or after 5 p.m. 113 NORTH UNION AVE. Phone Wilshire 4523.

TO LET—Between Westlake and Lafayette Parks, 5-room east-front upper; living-room 30x16, dining-room 17x14, built-in beds; kitchen, bath, dressing-room. 4 closets; private porch; ivory and mahogany finish; hardwood floors; handsomely furnished; choice pictures, linen, silver. lease. Adults. [illegible] Suitable for music studio. 611 S. CORONADO ST. Phone 51566.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished 6-room flat in Wilshire's finest and most exclusive flat building, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage. Located at 629 S. HOBART. Do not disturb tenants. Key with Miss Miller.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1464.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five rooms, southwest exposure; handsomely furnished in mahogany; exceptionally fine. Garage, telephone. $150 and $175. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST., northwest cor. Eighth and New Hampshire.

TO LET—5-room flat. $65.
4-room flat. $75.
5-room bungalow. $100.
6-room beautiful flat. $125.
7-room bungalow. $125.
10-room elegant home. $350.
Also many other good values. BAWKER & PACKER. 550 S. Rampart. 558010.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 9-room flat, large sun parlor, sleeping porch, library, breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms, very large living-room, dining-room, also garage and phone. Finest flat in Wil. dist. Located on Rampart blvd., near 3rd. Will rent to right party for 2 mo. at very low rate. Ph. WIL. 7310 for appointment.

TO LET—1002 EAST 30TH ST. MODERN UNFURNISHED APT., 4 ROOMS AND EXTRA BUILT-IN BED. EXCELLENT BUILDING. ONLY 1 BLOCK TO CENTRAL AVE. CAR. CALL AT PREMISES, OR PHONE GLENDALE 2168.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 4-room flat with extra maid's room. Finest location, near Lafayette Park and Wilshire Blvd. Living-room with wall bed, bedroom with twin beds, fine dining-room, kitchen, tile bath. Many closets. Call 2816 SUNSET PLACE. Phone Wilshire 6454.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD.
Just completed, elegantly furnished 4-room flat at beautiful
GNOME CASTLE.
1954 Argyle ave., north of Franklin. Garage. Club room. Phone Holly 9962.

TO LET—IN ECHO PARK COURT. Nicely furnished 4-room bungalow, with bedroom upstairs. Cor. Bellevue Ave. & Kensington Rd. Edendale car to Bellevue, walk through park 1 block. WIL. 5020.

TO LET—½ duplex bungalow flat, 4 large rooms finished in old ivory, mahog. furn., tile bath, sinks, awnings, garage, telephone beautiful corner, new, clean. Owner's home. 2 or 3 adults $125. Terms on lease. 900 S. NORTON AVE. 769175.

TO LET—Westlake, beautiful lower front 5-room corner flat, nicely furnished; 2 bedrooms; fine location, ½ block from car; phone installed. 1138 S. HOOVER. 52355.

TO LET—Attractive 3-room flat, windows north, east, south and west, completely and nicely furnished, 2 people only. Best section of city. $60 on year's lease, with garage. 1126 ARAPAHOE ST. Ph. 54442.

TO LET—Upper flat in duplex, 7 rooms, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters. 737 S. Catalina, near Ambassador. Call 560095, MRS. SILVER, on premises.

TO LET—New and beautifully furnished 4-room flats, also cottage suitable artist studio. Wonderful view. 836 N. ANDREWS BLVD. Hollywood car to Benton Way, 1 block from car line.

TO LET—We have a large listing of furnished flats and bungalows in Hollywood, from $60 per month up.
BOGARDUS REALTY CO.,
Western at Sunset. Holly 3918.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DIST., 2 LIGHT VERY, large upper, 5 and 6 rms., furn. nicely, 3 beds, sleeping pch., steam heat, hot water ph., gar. Choice loc. ½ blk. Western ave. car. 232 S. HARVARD. 567229.

TO LET—6-room flat, 3 bedrooms, furnished in mahogany and overstuffed, telephone, garage, located best part of city. Call today at 100 S. MARIPOSA AVE., FLAT D.

TO LET—N. of Hollywood blvd., completely fur., 4-r. flat, extra bed, sl. porch, gar. splendid location with mountain view. Reasonable rent to right party. HOLLY 6844.

TO LET—Furnished very pleasant sunny flat to adults, 3 beds, exceptional location, 15 minutes from Broadway. 2229 MORCOM AVE. WIL. 3871.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 4-room flat, near 3 car lines, schools and university, $125 per month, lease. 233 S. VERMONT. Telephone Wilshire 9287 or 8697.

TO LET—5-rm., completely furn., new, clean and artistic. Beautifully situated among high class surroundings; inspection 10 to 4. 2018 HIGHLAND, Hollywood.

TO LET—Furn. flat on Van Ness ave., Wilshire dist. Furn. in mahogany and old ivory. Oriental rugs, cut glass, linen and silver. Call 70972 before noon.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. UPPER. GARAGE, PHONE, WONDERFUL LOCATION. 977½ KENSINGTON RD. ANGELENO HTS. CAR.

TO LET — Modern 4-rm. flat, sleeping porch, fine view, south exposure, phone, $70; adults, garage. 1048 KENSINGTON ROAD. 55136. Red, yellow cars.

TO LET—4-room furn. flat, bedroom, disappearing bed in living room; near Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park; take Edendale car. 1118 GLENDALE BLVD.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished modern 4-rm. flat, large rooms, automatic hot water; Westlake dist. 1657 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 53047.

TO LET—5-rm. flat, breakfast nook, beautifully furnished, nice and sunny; garage and telephone installed. Adults. 3029 WEST 7TH.

TO LET—ARTISTICALLY FURN. 6-RM. FLAT. NEAR AMBASSADOR. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; GARAGE. OWNER'S HOME. WIL. 2164. 341 S. BERENDO.

TO LET—Exclusive Wilshire furnished flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, janitor service, water paid. Call at 100 S. WESTERN, between 1 and 5. Phone 567453.

TO LET—Completely furnished 4-room modern flat, sleeping porch, garage, exclusive locality, one block to cars. $75. Adults. Phone 75255.

TO LET—Attractively situated 4-room corner duplex, close in, garage, adults, $70. 3007 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished duplex flat, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, Ruud heater, garage. 1817 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—5 rms., complete, modern, piano, phone, gar.; cool, com., ample clos. 3557 WHITEHOUSE PLACE. Heliotrope car.

TO LET—Two-room furnished apt. $20. Apply 436 N. BELMONT ST. Call Monday. Temple or Edendale cars.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished 3-rm. bung. flat, 318 W. 17TH ST., between Grand and Hope; adults.

TO LET—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Westlake district, $85. Less on lease. 213 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

TO LET—Completely furnished 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, piano and phone. 744 S. RAMPART. Wil. 1960 for appointment.

TO LET—Desirable 5-room mod. upper flat, sleeping porch, phone, $70. 1384 W. 20TH ST. West 7786.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. 5-room, 6760 FRANKLIN PL., near Holly. High. Must be seen to be appreciated. 597937.

TO LET—Near Ambassador, handsomely furnished 5-rm. flat. 3 beds, phone. 834½ S. BERENDO. Wil. 3753.

TO LET—4-room furnished brick flat, modern in every detail. 2415 MAGNOLIA AVE. West 4465.

TO LET—$30, nice 3-room furn. flat, 2 beds. W. 11th car. 1004 S. CATALINA. Open 1 to 6.

TO LET—4 rms., 3 bedrms., phone, garage. Beautifully furnished. $150. Call MRS. CARR, Holly 9190.

TO LET—Completely and beautifully furn. 5-room flat. 940 N. WESTERN. Holly 1810.

TO LET—Nicely furn. 4-rm. flat, breakfast nook, reasonable to responsible party. 743 HELIOTROPE DR.

TO LET—BUNGALOW FLAT, 4 RMS. FURN. COMPLETE. CLOSE IN, $60. 142 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Well furnished five-room flat, phone in. Every convenience. 4619 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 597-231.

TO LET—Mod. 4, 5 rms., spacious closet, phone, gar., 3 car lines. 3557 WHITEHOUSE PLACE. Heliotrope Drive car.

TO LET—2 beautifully furnished flats, one 7, one 4 rooms. 2778 FRANCIS AVE. Owner on premises Sunday 10 to 4.

TO LET—Furnished flat. Wilshire dist. 2 blocks from Ambassador; mahogany furniture, bedrooms in old ivory. WIL. 6068.

TO LET—Hollywood, exceptionally furnished 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms, garage and phone. Holly 10576. Adults. 1722½ N. BRONSON.

TO LET—4 rooms, neatly furnished, with bath, sleeping porch hot water, garage; $75, adults. 1427 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—1662½ S. ARDMORE, nicely furnished large modern flat, $65. Open 1 to 6 daily. Garvanza 651.

TO LET—1654 LUCILE AVE. 3-room modern flat, nicely furnished. Fine location. Hollywood car, 6c fare. 596-461.

TO LET—5 rms., complete, modern, piano, phone, gar.; cool, com., ample clos. 3557 WHITEHOUSE PLACE. Heliotrope car.

TO LET — Exceptionally desirable, completely furnished 7-room flat, also furniture for sale. PHONE 556722.

TO LET—Unfurnished flat, 3 rooms and bath, adults. 1448 RIDGEWAY.

TO LET—4 or 5 rms., lovely sleeping porch, sun-parlor; piano; nr. L. A. High. 72072.

TO LET—Beautiful Carlton, newly furn. $40. Sew.-machine. 232 N. GRAND.

TO LET—Beautifully furn., 3-room flat, 2 beds, screen porch, close in. 271330.

TO LET—3-room neatly furn., desirable, adults, $50. Garage. 1405 S. BERENDO.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 1737 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room flat, $60. 1701 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 4-room flat. 1805 S. OXFORD. West 4237.

TO LET—Newly furn. 4-rm. flat, 2 beds, ph., Westlake $65. 2618 W. 8TH. 54013.

TO LET—4-rm. furn. flat, with garage. Phone. $65. 2214 RESERVOIR ST.

TO LET—3-rm. flat, beaut. furnished, dress rms., gar. 1440½ W. 23RD.

TO LET—Hollywood, 4-rm. flat, furnished. $50. Adults only. Call HOLLY 4250.

TO LET—Furnished 4-rm. bung., very desirable. 596951. 5442 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—$50. 2308 W. 24TH ST., furnished upper duplex. Garage.

TO LET—Furnished up-to-date six-rm. duplex. 437139. 4957 MELROSE.

TO LET—Four-room furnished flat, garage. Adults. $85. WIL. 3729.

TO LET—3 rms. and bath, Hoover near Adams, $50. SOUTH 6261-R.

TO LET—Wilshire, charming 3 rooms and bath, adults, $75 mo. HOLLY 2117.

TO LET—Attractive, clean lower, 4-r. flat, garage, adults. 822 W. 32ND.

TO LET—Hollywood 6134 Franklin ave. 5 rooms, gar. Available Oct. 1. Rent $90.

TO LET—Nicely furn. modern 4-room flat. 1201-A HUNTLEY DRIVE. Crown Hill car.

TO LET—Furn. flat, 1723½ OCEAN VIEW. $50 a month. Wilshire 1085.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—42 ST. JAMES PARK.
Six-room completely furnished apartment. Three bedrooms. Excellent location. Close in. Rental dept.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
403 S. Hill St. Wright & Callender Bldg.
821-166.

TO LET—4-room furnished flat, including hot water, garage, etc. Fine neighborhood, Elmwood ave., between St. Andrews and Wilton; $85 month. 4823 ELMWOOD AVE. Phone Holly 9309.

TO LET—4 and 5-room furnished flats and apts., new and newly furnished, three bedrooms, automatic water heater, hardwood, nook, everything up to date and pleasant. VERMONT 4162.

TO LET—Furnished 3 large rooms, bath and dressing room, sleeping porch; garage, $67 per month. Adults. 1193 W. 36TH PLACE.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished 5-room bungalow, like a private home; $90. Apply Bungalow "C," 1431 ALVARADO TERRACE. Courtesy to agents.

TO LET—Lower 4-rm. furn. flat, 3 exposures; adults; rent reasonable. 3902 LA SALLE AVE. 39th st. car.

TO LET—New furnished flat, near U.S.C. with garage, a cozy place. 901 W. 35TH PLACE.

TO LET—Sunny second story flat, completely furnished, 3 beds, phone, garage. Adults. $95. 542 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—Upper flat, 3 rooms and bath, large sunny front porch, garage, adults $50. 1138 W. 36TH PLACE. West 2644.

TO LET—Furn. new artistic 4-rm. flat. Near Expos. Park, U.S.C. and Manual Arts. Adults. 1030 W. 38TH ST.

TO LET—3982 BRIGTON, new 4-rm. upper and lower, gar., electric washer; walking distance of Manual Arts. VER. 157.

TO LET—If you want an attract. flat, see these new and beautifully furn., quite different. 298607.

TO LET—Artistically furn. mod., 3 beds, phone, linen, silver, china, near University. Reasonable. 3940½ S. HILL.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 4-rm. lower flat, close in; reasonable to good tenants. 3948 S. HILL.

TO LET—4-room furn. flat, new building and furniture, near 3 car lines and University. 1334 W. 38TH ST.

TO LET—Furnished front new apartments. Separate. Adults. Garage. 704 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—Three-room furnished upper flat. 1409½ SOUTH FLOWER. 21041.

TO LET—Furnished lower flat with garage at 3614 UNIVERSITY AVE.

TO LET—5 rooms lower 6 flat, garage. 5265½ S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—4-room furnished flats, 3533 S. FLOWER. Inquire in rear.

East and Southeast.

TO LET—Furnished lower flat, 3 rms., bath, (Garage.) Adults only, $45. 472 EAST 38TH ST.

TO LET—Furn. mod. cottage flat, 3 rms., bath, screen porch, wash tray. Garage. Adults. Reasonable. 436 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—Elegantly furn. 4-rm. flat, 1319 STANFORD AVE. $50. 22559.

TO LET—Clean 4-room furn. flat, 1228 WALL ST.

SPACIOUS 5-rm., sleeping porch; phone; water; $30. 300 E. AVE. 29. Lin. 3885.

TO LET—Light, clean, 3 rms., bath, furn.; couple, $32.50. 1329 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET—Furnished six-room duplex, newly decorated. Adults only. Ph. 54939.

TO LET—4-room furnished flat with bath and garage, $30. 1400½ E. 20TH ST.

TO LET—Desirable small flat, convenient, furnished. 754 E. 50TH. Garage if des'd.

North and Northeast.

TO LET—Modern unfurn. 3 and 4-rm. flats, new hardwood floors throughout, Pullman breakfast nook, closet bed, gas range, etc. Tenants have privilege of large yd., fruit and flowers. Can be seen at any time. 1507 BANKS ST., S. Pasadena. Take Pasadena Short Line, get off at Banks, walk ½ block west. Phone 351107.

TO LET—Partly furnished lower flat, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, ideal hill location. 5c fare. $30. Phone GAR. 1173.

TO LET—$40 and $45, 4-room furnished cottages, also garages. 101 E. AVE. 36, corner Pasadena Ave.

TO LET—4-room upper flat, rent $30 mo. 233½ SO. AVE. 20.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—1137 S. LAKE ST. One of Los Angeles' finest 5-room upper flats, beautifully complete in every exacting detail. Close in. Delightful neighborhood. Phone installed. Adults. No pets. $100 per month on lease.

TO LET—2500, new stucco 4-rm. flat, east front cor., sleeping porch, garage, beautiful Arlington Heights. Reduce $70 and free till the 15th. Owner at house 10-5. Cor. 3RD AVE. AND 25TH ST.

TO LET—$55 rents 5-rm. attractive flat, hdw. floors, phone, 20 min. to town; near L. A. High; airy, sun, beaut. view. 4563 W. 16TH ST. Open for inspection.

TO LET—5 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, INCINERATOR, GAS FURNACE. SO. EXP. 2 BLKS. 6TH ST. CAR. WINDSOR SQ. CALL 4465 W. 5TH ST. WIL. 7115.

TO LET—$40. Modern 4 room lower flat, tile bath, located on 3rd ave., near Washington. Call MR. GREEN, 15090—Pico 3870.

TO LET—1273½ QUEEN ANN PLACE, attractive five room flat, garage. Two and one-half blocks from L. A. High School. Half block from Pico car line.

TO LET—Convenient for business people, 4-rms., bath, practically new, $50 mo. on lease. 1214 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—In choice location, north of Hollywood blvd., very desirable 4-rm. flat. Vacant Sept. 15. HOLLY 123.

TO LET — South upper and lower, new high-class 5-rm. flats. 1315 S. WILTON PLACE.

TO LET—7-rm. flat, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, tile bath, etc.; $90 on lease; 1 upper, 1 lower. 2819 2nd Ave. Open. 67729.

TO LET — 5-room flat, newly papered, painted, rent $25. MRS. MITCHEL. 437 Savor st., ½ block N. Broadway.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DIST. 4-rm. south flat, must see to appreciate. 834 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—Wilshire dist., elegant flat, six rooms, 2 baths, janitor; phone in. 314 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Ph. Wil. 5733.

TO LET—Very attractive upper duplex, 2 bedrms., never occupied, phone, 1 blk. Wash. Blvd. 2111 S. BRONSON.

TO LET—4-room flat, $35. Disappearing bed, garage. Key at 1836 West Washington. PHONE 820464; evenings, 72680.

TO LET—Beautiful new 5 rooms, breakfast nook, $75, lease. 1514 FORMOSA, at Sunset, Hollywood.

TO LET—High-class flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, Gramercy Place near Wilshire. Shown by appointment. WILSHIRE 1520.

TO LET—Lower 5-room, ½ block Westlake Park. 451 S. LAKE ST. (Open.) Phone 51566. $75.

TO LET—800 UNION, 4-rm. flat, 1620 W. 5TH, 5 and 6 rms. 51837.

TO LET—Mod. 4, 5 rms., spacious closet, phone, gar., 3 car lines. 3557 WHITEHOUSE PLACE. Heliotrope Drive car.

TO LET—Upper 4-room duplex flat, sleeping porch, oak floors; close in. $50. 1264 IONIA ST.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-rm. modern flat. Rent $45 per month. Some furniture for sale. 1104 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished, extra bright, cheerful, 5-room upper flat, near Poly High. Be quick. 1940 S. UNION.

TO LET—New, attractive bung. flat, 5 rooms, including sunroom. First-class, $80, lease. 1288 W. ADAMS. Ph. West 5673.

TO LET—Beautiful 4-room lower flat, near Ambassador. $65 mo. Year's lease. 842 S. CATALINA. Wil. 4826.

TO LET—Upper or lower, 6 large rms., exclusive dist. 2014 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—Never occupied, modern four-room flats. Adults. 2938 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—1310 COLTON ST., choice of 2 flats, built-in feat., mod., reas. Bdwy. 1903.

TO LET—5-room flat, 3052½ LEEWARD AVE. $80. 3 blocks from Ambassador.

TO LET—4-rm. upper, duplex flat, garage basement. $40. 221 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—5-room flat, large rooms, garage, janitor, adults. 1920 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—$70. Just completed. Colonial, 2 beds, tile B., fur., gar. 4114 OAKWOOD.

TO LET—4-rm. upper flat, near State U.; garage. 852½ N. VIRGIL. 556044.

TO LET—559 N. Western. 5-room flat, sleeping porch and phone. $50. 569779.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Rents much lower than other equally desirable flats in same neighborhood. Six flats in new buildings just completed, each containing five large rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage and storeroom with each flat.

Ideal neighborhood, among attractive homes and only one-half block from two lines of electric cars, being on the east side of New Hampshire, one-half block north of Third st. Open for inspection.

TO LET—Flat; something different. It is an upper 4-room corner, with front and back porch, lovely view from all sides; tile bath and shower, large kitchen, tile sink; breakfast nook and nice high-oven gas range included. Lovely grounds, private garage. You will like it when you see it. Location, 4001 OAKWOOD AVE., northwest corner Oakwood and New Hampshire. Owner will be on premises till 4 o'clock, or telephone WEST 6085 for appointment.

TO LET—Upper flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, on Western ave., at $115 per month. Also choice of four six-room flats, newly finished, near Mariposa and Wilshire. Call Mr. Clark.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
WIL. 400. 634 S. Western ave.

TO LET—New building, just completed. 4 large, spacious rooms; hand-decorated walls, tile bath, shower, tile sink. The building looks like a private residence, and is located on a beautiful residential street, within 200 feet of Hollywood car line. 1546 POINSETTIA PLACE. Shown between 2 and 5.

TO LET—
Newly finished 4-room flats, West Hollywood, high ground, 1 bedroom, disappearing bed. Modern in every way. Rental Department.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
403 S. Hill St. Wright & Callender Bldg.
821-166.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED 4-ROOM FLAT, 1 BEDRM., ALSO HOLMES CLOSET BED, OPEN FIREPLACE, FURNACE HEAT; IVORY FINISH; ALL CONVENIENCES; JANITOR SERVICE. FIRST-CLASS LOCATION, WESTLAKE; ADULTS. 2318 WEST 9TH.

TO LET—DUPLEX, EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE SECTION, ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE, LOWER, 6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ALL HAND-DECORATED, HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT, MOST BEAUTIFUL IN CITY. REASONABLE. SEEN 9 TO 12 A.M., 4 TO 7 P.M. 427 S. NORTON AVE.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE MODERN FLAT.
917 S. BURLINGTON AVE.
RENT $75.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 6 large, light, lower rooms, 3 bedrooms, best neighborhood in Hollywood. 1553 N. Kingsley Drive. ½ block from car line; garage, large porch, flowers, etc. $100. OWNERS PHONE, GLENDALE 2122-R-1.

TO LET—Wilshire choice residential district. Elegant new 5-room lower flat. Never been occupied. Beautiful stucco bldg. Large rooms, mahogany and ivory finish, high-class in every respect. Janitor service. Adults. 723 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

TO LET—5510 FOUNTAIN AVE., new 4 rms. and garage. Beautifully decorated and with every convenience, unsurpassed view from every window, and all sunny rooms. Must be seen to appreciated. Adults only. Open Sun. and Mon. 6 after. HOLLY 14-J-4.

TO LET—Something different, most beautiful flats in Los Angeles. 6 large rooms, 2 baths. 628 S. Kingsley Drive, just off Wilshire Blvd. Most exclusive street in Wilshire district. Phone BDWY. 7200 or 60667.

TO LET—COLUMBIA AVE. 504 S.—Near W. 6th. Just completed; close in; beautifully arranged 4-rm. flats and garage; tile bath and sink; break. nooks, automatic heaters, tile fireplace, hdw. floors throughout. Something different. $75. Adults.

TO LET—New, reasonable, elegant 4-room units. Most fashionable place, close-in, Hollywood, near Griffith Park. Superior to flats and courts. All conveniences. Refined adults. $55, with garage and roof garden. [illegible] HILLHURST AVE.

TO LET—Near Washington, new flat, 5-room apt., just completed. Breakfast nook, tile sink and bath, built-in bed, automatic heater, garage; restricted neighborhood. 1989 HILLCREST DRIVE.

TO LET—We have a complete list of unfurnished flats and bungalows in Hollywood, from $50 per month up.
BOGARDUS REALTY CO.,
Western at Sunset. Holly 3918.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 4 large, sunny upper rooms, nicest neighborhood in Hollywood. 1555 N. Kingsley Dr. Garage, hot water, $60. Owners' phone, GLENDALE 2122-R-1.

TO LET—IN ECHO PARK COURT—
Delightful 4-room bungalow with bedroom upstairs. Corner Bellevue ave. and Kensington Rd. Edendale car to Bellevue. Walk through the park 1 blk. WIL. 5020.

TO LET—426 S. LAKE ST., lower, 4 large rooms, dis. bed, porch, garage, $65. 428½ S. LAKE ST., beautiful south upper, 5 large rooms, garage, $75. OLSEN & BELL. 15875. 530 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—2885 FRANCIS, 1 blk. east of Vermont, 1 blk. S. of 8th, lower 6 large beautiful rooms and sl. porch, shower, fireplace, garage, $85. OLSEN & BELL. 15875. 530 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—Look at 409½ S. CATALINA, modern 4-room upper flat and we know you cannot find anything as nice and complete for $65 with garage. 65441. LLOYD & CASLER, Owners.

TO LET—Brand new and up-to-date flats, 5 rooms, fine location and surroundings, everything first-class, Westmoreland blvd., 2 blocks east of Western ave. 1653 WESTMORELAND BOULEVARD.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished flat, strictly modern; walking distance. 408½ HARTFORD ST. 554220.

TO LET—1141 Fourth ave. Upper flat, 5 large, modern rooms. L. A. High School district. WILSON, 75042. Eve., Holly 1080.

TO LET—FINE UPPER EAST FLAT, East Hollywood, 4 rms. & bath. Mahogany finish, hardwood floors. $50. Bdwy. 555. INMAN, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—Unfurnished flat, 4 rooms, sleeping porch. Hollywood way. 6-cent fare; garage. $55. 1660 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Phone 599872.

TO LET—W. Adams dist. $50. 2634½ Monmouth ave., 5 rooms, bath, built-in bed and garage. 1 block from S. Hoover. No children, no dogs. WEST 5446.

TO LET—7-room unfurnished flat, new, finest in city, S.W. exposure, upper. Garage. 634 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Apt. A.

TO LET—Look at 3612½ WEST 4TH ST. Beautiful 4-room upper flat that you will want at $65 with garage. 65441. LLOYD & CASLER, Owners.

TO LET—Unfurnished 4-room flat, up-to-date. 972 S. Hoover. Also 2-room cottage, 1719 S. Berendo. Call E. H. MOORE, 1719½ S. Berendo.

TO LET—Elysian park ave., 1257—Beautiful new 5-room upper flat, modern duplex, garage, close in. Price right. Hollywood car. Phone BDWY. 279.

TO LET—5 rooms, dressing room, tile bath, gas range, gas furnace in private cellar. 911½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wilshire 7665.

TO LET—W. Washington dist., beaut. new upper and lower flat, 4 rms., garage, $60. 4531 W. 17TH PLACE. Adults.

TO LET—Wilshire, 6-room new flat, tile bath, sink and showers. Garage. Owner, 337 S. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—Nice 4-room sunny flat, Westlake-Wilshire district. Reduced rental to quiet couple. 2679 SAN MARINO.

TO LET—Lower duplex, 5 extra large rms. Exclusive neighborhood. 1646 N. HOBART. Phone Holly 3518.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 4-rm. flat, modern; $35 mo.; upstairs. Adults only. 1217 COLTON ST. Phone 13977.

TO LET—Upper flat, 6 rms., beautifully furnished, sleeping porch, garage, $100. Evenings and Sunday. 113 N. UNION.

TO LET—4-rm. modern upper south flat, H. W. floors, garage, near State University, $70. 756½ N. HELIOTROPE DR.

TO LET—Wilshire dist. Lower flat, 5 rms., bath, hardwood floors, porches, gas range, garage. 2834 SUNSET PL. Wil. 7292.

TO LET—Just being refinished, 3, 4 and 5-room bungalow flat. Adults only. 24081.

TO LET—New unfurnished. 1309 NORTH HARVARD BLVD. Mrs. Frank R. Smith.

TO LET—Hollywood, new sunny upper 4-rm. flat, near Western. 5540 FRANKLIN.

TO LET—Exquisite new, 4-rm. flat, $75. Gar. 1755 N. BRONSON, HOLLY 60063.

TO LET—5-room upper south, garage. 2933½ S. RAYMOND.

TO LET—Modern lower flat, garage; adults, $75 per mo. 1108 ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—5-room flat at 1130½ TRENTON. Unfurnished, $50.

TO LET—4-rm. flat, $40. Adults. Near Westlake. 407 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—4-rm. modern flat, garage, $45. 2214 RESERVOIR ST.

TO LET—Edgeware Road, 141 N.—Light, airy, built-in effects. 2 beds. Bdwy. 6827.

TO LET—3-rm. lower flat. 2 disappearing beds; mod., $35. Walk. dist. 175 Douglas.

TO LET—New, flat, with garage, beautiful location. 1429 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—6-room upper flat unfurn., gar., adults, $55. 1248 MAGNOLIA. 557596.

TO LET—Unfurn. 4 and 5 rms. 3rd and Catalina. Phone 587660.

TO LET—New 5-r. upper mah.; nooks, tile bath, sink, gas, adults. 1810 Whittley ave.

TO LET—In select Wilshire district, 5 beautiful, large rooms. 510 S. CATALINA ST.

TO LET—Modern, 4 rooms, all built-in effects. Walking distance. 314 LUCAS ST.

TO LET—Fine flat, 3 rms., conveniences. Holly car. (529644.) 977 EVERETT ST.

TO LET—1733 N. WESTERN, 6-rm. upper flat, 3 bedrms., $75. Adults.

TO LET—5 rms., bath, $27.50. 7785 Santa Monica Blvd. HOLLY 5655. Adults.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—HEALTHIEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF LOS ANGELES. NEVER FOGGY. SITUATED CORNER AVE. 50 AND ECHO STREET. ONE BLOCK FROM PASADENA AVE. HIGHEST CLASS. ALL MODERN IMAGINABLE IMPROVEMENTS. EXCEPTIONAL ROOMY KITCHEN. EXCEPTIONAL LARGE BREAKFAST NOOK. TILE BATH. SHOWER. TILE SINK. AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. FLAT MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. 5 LARGE ROOMS. $37.50. GARAGE $5.

TO LET—$62.50. Adults; year's lease; 1226-1232 West 5th. The Virginia Esplanade; highly desirable first floor south side, four-room flat, unfurnished; wall bed, gas range, refrigerator, automatic heater included; right attractive grounds. Considerable SAVINGS time and car fare! See Manager.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM FLAT. UPPER. TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. TILE KITCHEN, WITH ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. GARAGE AND LOCKER. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. OWNER ON PREMISES. 4429½ BURNS AV., OPP. S.B.U. OF CAL.

TO LET—MOST ATTRACTIVE NORTHERLY UPPER FLAT, SOUTH EXPOSURE, N.W. CORNER IN WILSHIRE, NEW BLDG. NEVER OCCUPIED, HIGH GRADE DECORATIONS. DINING-ROOM. BALCONY. PHONE IN. 403 S. BERENDO, CORNER OF 5TH.

TO LET—Wilshire, new, high-class, 5-room stucco flat. Mahogany finish, tile bath with shower, 2 bedrooms, also 1 built-in bed. Garage, janitor service. Open. 300 S. NORTON AVE., cor. 3rd st.

TO LET — Hollywood duplex flat. 5526 FRANKLIN AVE., 5 spacious rooms and real breakfast room, nice basement, garage, beautiful view of mountains and country. Adults only. Owner, 5526 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all large rooms. Elegant neighborhood. Also several other smaller places, furnished and unfurnished. EGBERT C. MINNER, 223 S. Western ave. Phones 569070. 597139.

TO LET—Finest new flats in exclusive West Adams district, tile baths and sinks, showers, balconies, garages, all outside rooms, janitor service. Very reasonable rent. 2506 THIRD AVENUE.

TO LET—See this before renting. Brand new, north, lower flat, east front, beautiful, spacious, unusual features, no bldg. next. Large dressing-room with Simmons bed, tile sink, bath, garage, locker, choice location. 2585 2ND AVE.

TO LET—New 4-rm. unfurn. flat, all built-in features, including bed; Westlake district. 329 S. BURLINGTON. $50. With garage, $55.

TO LET—New 4-rm. flats, tile bath and shower, extra built-in beds. 2409 W. 18TH ST., corner 18th and Wilton. Open Sunday from 11 to 5. Take Washington or 10th car.

TO LET—Duplex upper unfurn. flat, brand new 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, up to date in every detail, a gar. and patio. Open for inspection from 10 to 4 o'clock. 1 block from car line. 121 S. CATALINA ST.

TO LET—We have a complete listing of unfurnished flats and bungalows in Hollywood. BOGARDUS REALTY CO., Western and Sunset. Hollywood 3918.

TO LET—By owner. New 4-room flat, French gray finish, tile bath and sink, automatic heater, spacious closets. 4311 W. 16TH. Phone 74890.

TO LET—Positively finest new 5-room duplex in Wilshire for $75 month on lease. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, shower bath, kitchen, gar. West 9th or W. 11th car. 568469.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, BATHS, GARAGE, JANITR SERVICE. 436 South Western ave. Key at 233 South Western ave. O. A. VICKREY & CO. Tel. 820910.

TO LET — FINE 4-RM. FLAT, WITH phone and garage, adults only, quiet; free rent 15th to 1st. 599420. 4615 MAUBERT.

TO LET—$50 attractive modern large 5-room flat, built-in features, fireplace, yard, porches, near Sunset and Alvarado. WIL. 920.

TO LET—1716 OAK ST., close in, near Figueroa and 16th. 4 rooms, $45; newly decorated. OLSEN & BELL. 15875. 530 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—1616 and 1614 Westmoreland, Modern 4 rms. and bath. Phone installed. Near cars. $55 and $58 mo. Key at 1610½. OWNER, 15019.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburbs. Combined listings of 200 agents. This information is free. BARKER BROS. 724 S. Broadway. Pico 1840 or 10422.

TO LET—Hollywood, new attractive 5-rm. flat, wall furnace, near school, $70. 1906 DRACENA DR., cor. Franklin ave., 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 595637.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room flat in hollow tile building. 1512½ SIXTH AVE. Hot water, janitor service. Walking distance L. A. High School. Call 567418.

TO LET—5-rm. lower flat; east and south exposure, 2 large bedrooms, garage, reasonable. 1st street east of L. A. High, 1 block south. 768069.

TO LET—Beautiful new light lower 5-rm. flat, near school, 1 block so. of West Adams. Garage. $55. 2700 23RD AVE. 769630.

TO LET—Near Ambassador, fine 5-rm. upper south front flat. Will lease reasonable to desirable tenants. 2961 FRANCIS AVE. OPEN 10-4. WIL. 3293.

TO LET—Lower 7-rm. flat. Hardwood floors, garage, close to Junior High and car lines, 1 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1201 TAMARIND.

TO LET—Attractive upper flats, 4 large rooms and bath, built-in features, gas range, hdw. floors, garage, near 3 car lines, adults. $70. Phone 73972.

TO LET—Attractive upper flat, 5 large sunny rms., best residential section of city, on corner. Adults. 2314 W. 21ST ST. WEST 2128.

TO LET—Attractive new south front flat, 5 rooms, ivory and mahogany finish, will lease lower $90, upper $100. 4719-4721 BEVERLY BLVD.

TO LET—Unfurnished 4-rm. flat, modern, $35 mo., upstairs; adults only. 1217 COLTON ST. Phone 13077.

TO LET—Beautiful 4-rm. bung. flat, tile bath and sink, automatic heater, garage. 1312 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Holly 10134.

TO LET—Modern 2 or 3-room flat, ivory, hardwood floors, continuous hot water. Excellent location. 1332 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—5-rm. lower duplex, $45; 2 bedrms. and disappear. bed; pleas. neighborhood; adults. 45 N. Westlake. WIL. 5823.

TO LET—N. of Hollywood Blvd. Beautiful 4-rm. flat. ex. bed. Gas range, gar., splendid loc. Moun. view. $65. HOLLY 6844.

TO LET—318 S. Hoover, newly decorated 4-rm. ivory finish, hdwd. floors, $65. Door open. Owner at premises from 2 to 4.

TO LET—4-rm. east upper. 4627 FINLEY AVE., corner Vermont, north of Hollywood Blvd., garage, adults, $60. HOLLY 4030.

TO LET—Choice 4-rm. flats, new at $60. Call MRS. CARR, Rental specialist, Holly 9190.

TO LET—4 large room lower duplex. Convenient red and yellow cars. 215 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—New 5-room unfurnished upper flat, 2312 9TH ST. Rent reasonable. Open for inspection from 10 to 5.

TO LET—Unfurnished flat, 4 rooms, heart of Hollywood, $50. Phone 437850 or 5627 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—Upper 4-rm. duplex flat, automatic heater, spacious closets. 1277 W. ADAMS. $75. Garage.

TO LET—Only $30 per month for a four-room south flat, corner 11th and Union. Call 604-74 MONDAY.

TO LET—Wilshire, finest new 6-room flat, tile bath, shower, 2 toilets; garage, etc. 845 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—Attractive upper flat, sleeping porch, glass modern sunny, clean, desirable neighborhood. 2621 JULIET ST.

TO LET—Mod. 6-rm. flat. Nice view. Worth $40. Price $37.50. 164 N. TOLUCA. Phone 53079. Edendale car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 3 & 4-RM. HIGH-CLASS FLATS, IN EXCLUSIVE APT.-HOUSE. 1720 S. HARVARD.

TO LET—2234½ AARON ST. 4 rms., upper, $20 mo., including gas and lights. Edendale car.

TO LET—Neat, clean and up-to-date flats, 3 rooms and dressing-rooms. Ideal for 2 people. Walking distance. 952 W. 6TH.

TO LET—6-room modern flat, newly renovated, Westlake district. 1010 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—½ double, just completed, beautifully finished; large rooms, high-class location, $65. 1652 S. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—Duplex 5-rm. upper new. $55. 1121 N. CORONADO ST. 437648.

TO LET—First-class upper apt., 5 rms., modern in every respect; garage free, $85. 334½ S. CATALINA. Phone Holly 5454.

TO LET—Wilshire district, handsome 6-room duplex apt., 2 baths, garage. 749 S. NORTON AVE. 52370.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—
We have the following rentals ready for immediate possession:
3915 S. Normandie Ave., 3-room furnished flat, $45.
3023 Raymond Ave., 5-room unfurnished flat, $50.
370½ Patton St., 5-room unfurnished flat, $35.
1653 W. Jefferson St., 3-room partly furnished bungalow in court, $40.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
403 S. Hill St. Wright & Callender Bldg.
821-166.

TO LET—½ duplex, 4 rms., new and modern, never occupied. Oak firs., built-in fea., storeroom, private yard, use of phone; inlaid lin. on kit. and bath; ½ blk. U.S.C., 3 blks. Expo. Park; walk. dis. M. A. High. 641 W. 35TH PL. 22092.

TO LET—5-room flat, facing Hollenbeck Park. Modern improvements. 10 minutes from town. $50 month. 413 S. CUMMINGS ST. East Fourth car.

TO LET—MONETA AVE., new 4-rm. flats just finished, tile bath, sink, garage, $45 & $50. 7306½ MONETA AVE.

TO LET—Just completed, elegant stucco 4-family flat, 4-room lower, $50; with garage, $55. 616 WEST 40TH PL., near Figueroa.

TO LET—Magnificent flat, 4 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, garage, $65. 873 W. 41st Drive. Corner Menlo.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large patio, 3 large closets, abundant shrubs, trees, flowers, etc. Located Hollywood way. Rent $250.

ALSO

10-room furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. $500.
Others from $60 up.
Free auto service. Call Miss Childs, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Holly 2536 or Holly 6291.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE, BEAUTIFULLY AND LIVABLY FURNISHED, WITH 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, MAID'S ROOM, 3 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE.

NEW BUNGALOW, ALL NEW FURNITURE, INCLUDING BABY GRAND PIANO AND VICTROLA. 3 BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE.

C. M. Wiseley, Mgr. Rental Dept.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. 60549.

TO LET—Beautiful 6-room furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and shower; large basement, chicken houses and other outbuildings. 2 acres of grounds, grapes and fruit trees. Several hundred chickens for sale. Want to lease place for 1 to 2 years to responsible people who will give it good care. Rent reasonable. See owner on premises, at 3605 PACOIMA AVE., just south of Ventura Highway, on blvd. leading to Laurel Canyon; or drive through Laurel Canyon to property. Phone Burbank 197-M.

TO LEASE—ASSURED INCOME.
5-year lease and sale of part of the furnishings of a Wilshire home. 9 bedrooms, each with running water and large closets. 2 dining-rooms. The house is leased furnished, but present lessee has added a few items that are for sale, all new and necessary. Every convenience for making this A SUCCESSFUL FAMILY HOTEL. 4 ROOMS NOW SHOW $415 MONTH. HAYES-MacNISH, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. WIL. 1179. 4412 W. 2ND ST.

TO LET—
10-ROOM RESIDENCE, FURNISHED. WILL REMODEL TO SUIT TENANT, INTO 12 ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, OR TWO 6-ROOM FLATS. CLOSE IN. SIX BLOCKS FROM ROBINSON'S, WEST 8TH ST. CALL MONDAY. PHONE 52182.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS, WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS. CALL MRS. ANDERSON, WIL. 165.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
KELLS & GRANT,
WIL. 165. REALTORS. WIL. 165
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Completely furnished Swiss chalet, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, screen porch, with set tubs, bathroom, 2 lavatories, phone with extension upstairs, beautiful view, large grounds, flowers, fruit trees and gar., on 3 car lines. 10 min. from Hill st. station. 6c car fare. Rent $150 monthly. 1327 LEMOYNE ST. Phone Wil. 2266.

TO LET—Furnished, ½ duplex with 2 bedrooms, all nicely furnished, with 2 bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, phone, gardener, water paid. $125 month. 2 blocks from Hollywood High. Call today between 10 and 12. 1509 DETROIT ST., or phone Holly 1943 or Holly 5508.

TO LET—One of the most beautifully and completely furnished homes in Windsor Sq., of 9 rooms, 4 B.R., 3 baths, $275. For appointment call us.
C. M. CONANT CO., REALTORS, 56515.
3967 W. 6th at Western. 567844.

TO LET—Beautiful white tile 4-room bungalow-apartment, very attractively furnished in elaborately planted court. 523 S. Carondelet st., near Westlake Park. $120, phone and garage included, as well as service. SHERMAN, Pico 370, res. 568817.

TO LET—Furnished 10-room beautiful No. Wilshire home. 5 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, ideally furnished, oriental rugs, etc. Rent $250 per month. Inquire 1017 Marsh-Strong Bldg. MR. KILFOIL, phone 15236.

TO LET—Laurel Canyon, Hollywood district, unique, ideal home in the hills. Every convenience, 7 rooms, two baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, quiet home people only. References required. $85. Phone HOLLY 3895.

TO LET—$50, ½ double bungalow, four rms., completely furnished. Near st. car and stores. Suitable for married couple. A splendid home. PINNEY, 1829 South Vermont. W. 7131.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow in North Wilshire district by owner. This is an unusual home for party desiring good surroundings. Call Hollywood 3335. Address 624 N. GRAMERCY PL.

TO LET—Well furn. 2-story, 8-room residence, piano and Victrola, overstuffed and walnut furniture, $175 per mo. Water and lawn paid. 647 N. MARIPOSA. 567568 or 560696.

TO LET—4-room bungalow, well furnished, water, garage included; quiet, with lawn and flowers. 1224 EDGEWARE ST., Hollywood. 4 blks. west of Vermont. Temple st. or Santa Monica Blvd. car.

TO LET—Colonial bung., completely furn. 5 rooms, bath, open fire, oak floors, sewing machine, telephone, garage, our own home never rented. Near Hllywood Blvd. 6c fare. Adults. $80. 59145.

TO LET—Ocean Park, near Crystal Pier. House or 2 large apts. $62.50 each. Water and electricity paid. 122 HART AVE. Owner, 969 W. 43rd Pl., L. A. VERMONT 2793.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS.
Furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and bungalows. Call Mrs. Byrd, with
F R A N K M E L I N E C O.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 781.

TO LET—Phone 10428 or Pico 1840 for reliable free rental information. We have listing of 200 agents. Free city maps and guidebooks. House Rental Dept. BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.

TO LET—9-rm. house and garage, elegantly furnished, on corner, modern and up to date. Open for inspection 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rent $175 per mo. Call 1502 S. NORTON AVE.

TO LET—Well furnished 6-room bungalow in central Hollywood, overstuffed furn. Garage. 2047 CAHUENGA AVE. HOLLY. 9836.

TO LET—In Hollywood, 7-room bung., nicely furn. 3 bedrooms, 4 blocks from Hollywood High School. 1297 Milton Ave. Phone 578610 or 57404.

TO LET—751 S. Vermont, large 12-rm. house, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, furnished or unfurnished. $200. Lease. WIL. 7249.

TO LET—Westlake-Wilshire dist. furn. 4-room corner bungalow, duplex; 2 beds, porch, very attractive, moderate rent. 223 S. VENDOME ST., Heliotrope car.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DIST. ½ DOUBLE BUNG. ELEGANTLY FURN. NEW AND MODERN. PREFER LEASE. ADJOINING FREMONT PLACE. 945 BURCK PL.

TO LET—7-r. bung. 3½ blks. N. H. Blvd. Beautiful home, garage, phone, piano, large lot. $135. 2021 IVAR AVE. Holly 7070.

TO LET—2916 HOBART BLVD., completely furnished 6-room modern bungalow, good residential district, garage. Phone installed. 70750.

TO LET—Furnished and unfurnished, 4 rooms and garage.
COURTLAND,
8225 De Longpre Ave., Hollywood. H. 6494.

TO LET—Attractively furnished ten-room home, 4 bedrooms, piano, Victrola, dbl. garage, beautiful grounds. 335 S. BERENDO. Phone Wil. 7868.

TO LET—Three-room nicely furnished bungalow, in court. 2600-D SAN MARINO ST. Phone 557750.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room bungalow, 1669 GOLDEN GATE AVE., cor. [illegible] st. Hollywood car.

TO LET—Lower floor, lovely Hollywood home, phone, garage, furnace, sleeping porch, $100. 2014 CANYON DRIVE.

TO LET—Cozy duplex, 5 rooms and porch, furnished; adults. 1460 RIDGEWAY. Main 3314.

TO LET—5 rooms, nicely furnished, from Sept. 11 to Oct. 15. Gas, elec., phone paid. 2911 S. WESTERN. West 2787 or West 7808.

TO LET—2-story furnished house and garage, sleeping porch, artistic home, every convenience. 206 S. BENTON WAY. Inquire 12980.

TO LET—Bungalow, almost new, nicely furnished. Adults only. $65 mo. 980 S. HARVARD. Key 968 S. Harvard.

TO LET—4 and 5-room furnished double bungalow, Hollywood. $55 and $70. 1126 DETROIT ST. Phone Holly 6472.

TO LET—Furnished modern 4-room bungalow, 2348 W. FIRST. Adults. 2 blocks west of Alvarado.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, furnished, well located in Hollywood. Price $77.50. Terms. Phone HOLLY 4250.

TO LET—Comfortably furn. stucco bung., ivory finish, 6 rms, 3 bedrms., breakfast nook, gar. 403 N. RENO. Wil. 6196.

TO LET—5-room bungalow in beautiful Manhattan Court, near Hollywood Blvd. Adults. 1347-A N. BRONSON.

TO LET—Nicely furn. rear cottage, $35. Also 3 front rms. upstairs. $25. Walking dist. 776 TOWNE AVE. 292728.

TO LET—6-rm. bung. reas. near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 5512 Sierra Vista ave. HOLLY 3419.

TO LET—Completely and newly furn. 4-room bung. with garage. $90 mo. Ph. if desired. 1380 GOWER ST.

TO LET—Nearly new furn. bung. Worth $125. Price $90 to steady, adult tenant. 1432 N. MARIPOSA ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, WILSHIRE HOME, FURNACE, LONG LEASE. WIL. 1371.

TO LET—Newly furn. 4-room bung. bkfst. nook, all conveniences. 1840 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 599244.

TO LET—5 rooms, $50. No linen or silver. 5610 WARING AVE.

TO LET—

SANATORIUM

With 8 bedrooms, 4 sleeping porches, 5 baths, large living-room, dining-room and library, 4 acres of grounds. Wonderful shade trees and shrubbery. 2 large pools, tennis court. Will lease for 3 to 5 yrs.

C. M. Wiseley, Mgr. Rental Dept.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. 60549.

TO LET—I have 4 nice homes in Hollywood Park.
One 5-room, furnished; lots of ground; $60. 1 4-room, unfurnished, modern, $30, and 5 rooms, unfurnished, large yard, double garage, $40. 1 7-room, unfurnished, beautiful home, $75.
These places are modern, near car line and good school. Very desirable location. Drive out Cahuenga Park to Hollywood Park station, and ask for DR. DOUGLAS, at tract office; or phone Holly 6812.

TO LET—

HOUSES,

BUNGALOWS, FLATS
FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED.
If it's for rent in Wilshire,
WE HAVE IT.
MISS MILLER—RENTAL DEPT.,
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1464.
TRY MELINE SERVICE.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LISTS.
HOUSES, FLATS AND BUNGALOWS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
WILSHIRE AND S.W. DISTRICTS.
SEE MRS. CHAPPLE, WITH
MACHAN AND WILDNER,
209 S. OXFORD. 569191.

TO LET—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW—on broad, paved street, close to Western ave. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms in ivory and mahogany, box springs, overstuffed furniture; piano, gas furnace. Dbl. garage. Lease for $165, including gardener services. Call 567554.
BUSH & RICE, 333 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—7-room bungalow, east of L. A. High. ½ blk. car. New, built for own home. Every detail for comfort and convenience. Has been carefully taken care of. Many unusual attractions. Beautifully furn. Lawn, flowers, garage pit. $175 mo., lease. Address B, box 364, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Furnished, excellent 6-room bungalow, everything new. $25 to small family who will also board and room the owner and care for his 5-year-old daughter. 1344 BEACHWOOD DR. Holly 10313. Other propositions considered.

TO LET—Modern, furnished bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, breakfast nook. Garage. Convenient to West Adams car line and stores. Reasonable to responsible adults. Can be seen evenings and Sunday. 2317 W. 29TH PLACE.

TO LET—One 4 and one 5-room cottage, furnished, modern $40 and $35 month. 7 blocks from car line and 2 blocks off any street. Acre or more ground to each cottage. East Hollywood. DR. HAIGH, 342 Byrne Bldg. Commission to agents.

TO LET—Completely furnished, ½ of double bung., 4 rooms and bath; good location, walking distance to L. A. High. Come out Washington to S. Bronson ave., 2 blocks north, around the corner. 4122 W. 17TH. 74443.

TO LET—

A BARGAIN, LITTLE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH 2 BEDROOMS, $65. 3648 5TH AVE. PHONE MR. JUDY, 60549, MONDAY.

TO LET—$100. One of Hollywood's prettiest mission bungalows. In the best location, beautifully furnished. 7 rooms, sleeping porch, etc. Hollywood 8587. 1944 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, NEARLY NEW, 5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX. VERY DESIRABLE ½ BLK. N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GARAGE, PHONE; ADULTS. 1716 N. KENMORE.

TO LET—Hollywood, ½ block north blvd. Furnished house, 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms second floor, nicely furnished; baby grand piano; garage if wanted. 1722-A N. WILCOX AVE.

TO LET—Half double bungalow, furnished; bath and lights; fine location, near Holly. Blvd. 2 adults, $75 per mo. 1620 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

TO LET—New, elegant court, two and four rooms, close in; reasonable rent. Open day and evenings. 405 S. UNION AVE. 6th st. car.

TO LET — CT. BUNG. FURN. 4 RMS. BATH. ONLY PERM. MARRIED COUPLE; NO PETS; WATER FREE; CLEAN, QUIET; $50. 1634 ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—Double tile bungalow, 3 rooms and laundry room; yard cared for; walking distance; $50, adults. 1231 COURT ST. Pico 1913.

TO LET— MRS. CARR,
Hollywood Rental Specialist.
We have anything you need, furn. or unfurn. Holly 9190. 6010 Holly. Blvd.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Victrola, piano, four to six months. 1541 POINSETTIA. 57125 or 57628.

TO LET—2621 PARTRIDGE AVE. Dandy 5-room house and garage. Hot water, gas, electricity, lawn, fruit and flowers. Edendale car, near Riverside Drive.

TO LET—Houses and flats.
All services free to tenants.
CENTRAL RENTAL BUREAU,
357 S. HILL.

TO LET—Hollywood, new bungalow, new furniture, 4 rooms, 2 beds, all outside, on hill; garage; phone in. $85. 2066 ARGYLE AVE. Holly 10121.

TO LET—Attractively furnished foothill bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, telephone; with or without garage. 1922 LAS PALMAS. 578940.

TO LET—Young widow, no children, will share her beautiful Wilshire home with young business woman; home privileges; reasonable. 567887.

TO LET—Hollywood, 2624 N Commonwealth, near Los Feliz, new cozy bung. 2 rms. and wall bed, bath, $50. For couple. 595247.

TO LET—5-room house, well furn. 3 rooms can sublet. 1025 West 23rd. 1 blk. from Union sq. Ph. WEST 8040.

TO LET—$30, 2-room cottage in rear; adults; bath, light, gas, phone included. 1129 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—4-room bungalow, 1346 OLIVE S.—Owner there Sunday, 11 to 4. Phone Vermont 6059.

TO LET—Double bungalow, near Western ave. and Lemon Grove ave. Call HOLLY 3760.

TO LET—New 4-room flat, yellow car line, Hollywood. Furnished or unfurnished. Call HOLLY 3760.

TO LET—Furnished bung.; 3 rms., bath, veranda, screen porch, room for 4 adults; close in: $50. 1326-A W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—YELLOWSTONE COURT BUNGALOWS, new, 5 rooms and garage, just completed. 5149½ DE LONGPRE, Hollywood.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD, 3 BATHS, MOST BEAUTIFUL APPOINTMENTS. PICO 4197 OR MAIN 7441.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, 1435 N. Mariposa st., corner Sunset Blvd. $60. Key at 1443. Phone 568520.

TO LET—In Hollywood, nice 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, $75. Call HOLLY 9448.

TO LET—New 4-room duplex, large rooms, extra good bed, fine location; reasonable rent. 5521 LEXINGTON AVE.

TO LET—5-room furnished house, walking dist. $85. 4-room unfurn., $25. Bdwy. 4510, open Sunday until 1 o'clock.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, garage, no linen. $75. 1442 McCOLLUM ST. Wil. 5621.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. Furnished 7-room and sleeping porch, garage, $120. PHONE 57513, included. 1915 Highland ave.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURN. BUNG. WATER, LAWN TAKEN CARE OF. 5842 LEXINGTON AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—Hollywood, 6-room bungalow, furnished, piano, garage, near high school. $80. 1207 DETROIT ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished clean cottage, side yard, close in; three rooms, $45. 720 OTTAWA, near Figueroa.

TO LET—6-room furnished cottage, suitable 4-6 people. Piano, garage, phone. $75 mo. 1225 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Completely furn. 5-rm. cottage, modern; walking distance. 125 N. BOYLSTON. 53146, Pico 4054.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow in court, furnished, $65 month. 5445½ FERNWOOD AVE. Holly 111612.

TO LET—$110 a month, attractively furnished 6-room colonial, year lease, garage. 703 S. GRAMERCY PL.

TO LET—4-rm. modern furnished bungalow, adults only. 1739 N. BRONSON.

TO LET—Swell bungalow, furnished; good location. 1155 S. NORMANDIE. $50.

TO LET—Furnished 6-room bungalow, garage. Phone West 3659 for appointment.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—Modern, furnished 5-room bungalow, newly decorated; adults; rent reasonable. Phone VERMONT 1270.

TO LET—Completely furnished home, 2 bedrooms, garage. Adults, $75. 902 W. 43RD PLACE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 4-room bungalow, rear of 637 W. 57TH ST. 2 adults only, $40.

TO LET—6-room furnished house and garage, on 51ST PLACE, near Western ave. $70. VERMONT 6179.

TO LET—4, 5, 6 rooms furn. Single bungalows and apts., $50, $65, $75. 2015 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—Handsomely furn. bung., $45. 138 W. 36TH ST., near Main.

TO LET—Furn. home, ph., player piano, etc. Western nr. Santa Barbara. 790746.

TO LET—New 3 rooms and garage. 3710 WOODLAWN AVE.

TO LET—4-room furnished cottage, 5062 WALL ST. Maple ave. car.

TO LET—$50, 5 furnished rooms, modern. Adults. 3556 S. PARK AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—On beautiful West Santa Barbara ave., my fine 2-story, 8-room home, completely and beautifully furnished, 3 delightful bedrooms, dressing rooms and beautiful bath upstairs, large bedroom, lavatory and toilet downstairs. Elegant living-room across entire front, beautiful large dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, basement, furnace heater, large cement porch, 2-car gar., cement floor and drive. Phone in, nice lawns, $150 mo. OWNER, Vermont 2000 or West 3915.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, completely furnished. Move right in. Owner will show you today at 5875 S. HOOVER ST., 3 mos. or year, $65, formerly $80. No garage. Also dandy 4-room modern California bungalow, completely furnished, close by, $50. No garage. Both close to high schools. No objections to children school age. 269366.

TO LET—Nicely furnished home in southwest part of city, large corner, 7 big rooms, 3 bedrooms, owner reserving one bedroom for self. Will rent reasonable to right party who can furnish their own linens and dishes and one who has no children. See
W. B. BAYLESS, 808 Central Bldg.

TO LET—Or lease—Furn. 5-rm. mod. bungalow, new furniture, good neighborhood, very good condition, garage. Responsible party. 1251 W. 38TH PL., after 9:30 a.m. or call Lincoln 2889, after 6 p.m.

TO LET—Comfortably furnished 8-room house. W. Washington district, near high school. Immediate possession. Rental Department.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
403 S. Hill st. Wright & Callender Bldg. 821-166.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurn. large 4-room house with hall, screened porch and large dining nook, built-in bath, tile mantel and other features, large garage; lot 50x186. $4900. Terms. 818 W. 51ST ST.

TO LET—Attractive court bungalows, 3 rooms, nicely furnished; two adults only. No children. Front houses, exceptionally desirable. $55-$65. 1214 SOUTH MARIPOSA. Pico car.

TO LET—Large lot, 65x150, 5-room modern bungalow, just finished, gas, electricity, garage, $35. Address owner 925 WEST CECELIA ST., Cudahy Ranch, near Cudahy Ave.

TO LET—Furn. one-half modern bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, light, airy and clean, screen porch, two separate entrances, phone and water paid. $45. 212 W. 58TH ST.

TO LET—Swiss chalet, new, modern, roomy, nicely furnished, fine shade trees, homelike, garage $60 mo. Water light free. 209 E. GRAND AVE., San Gabriel.

TO LET—Mod. furn. 5-rm., hall, lower duplex, $75, $70, 6 months' lease. Near school and Southern Cal. University. C. S. Church. 3035 ROYAL ST. S. 6049-W.

TO LET—Attractively furnished 5-room modern bungalow, breakfast nook, fine lawn, water paid. Adults, $75. Call Sunday morning. 1309 W. 58TH PLACE.

TO LET—NORUMBEGA COURT.
Cozy four-room furnished bungalow, in good condition; on car line, stores, etc. Call at 1270 WEST 30TH ST., Bungalow 8900. Price $40.

TO LET—Delightful 7-room bungalow, near Manual Arts; car line; sleeping porch, bkfst. room, gar., piano, completely furnished. 1240 W. 40TH PL. Ver. 6914.

TO LET—Owner will lease 6-room bungalow, elegantly furnished; one year; 4 bedrooms; garage, storeroom, water paid; 4300 Dalton ave., near Exposition Park. 3 schools. $150 mo. VER. 5409.

TO LET—Fine furnished 7-room cottage, piano and garage, just west of Vermont and 2 blk. no. of Jefferson. Will lease. Phone 71696.

TO LET—Six-room modern bungalow, near 40th and Figueroa. Newly furnished, piano. Will lease. Can give immediate possession. Phone SOUTH 6220-J.

TO LET—JUST THE PLACE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-RM. BUNGALOW, NEAR SCHOOL, CARS AND STORES. VER. 2258.

TO LET—1260 LEIGHTON AVE., near Exposition Park, a 5-room and bath, completely furnished bungalow, adults only; $75 a month.

TO LET—New 5-room bungalow, oriental rugs, breakfast nook, garage. W. Adams district. Phone 760111. 2408 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

TO LET—Half of new double bungalow, completely furnished, near business center. 882 W. VERNON AVE. Lawn cared for. Water paid. $65.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 10-ROOM HOME ON SOUTH BERENDO. 4 BEDROOMS, VICTROLA AND PIANO. PICO 4197 OR MAIN 7441.

TO LET—Modern 6-room bungalow, garage, large yard. References exchanged. 5854 BRENTWOOD ST., Moneta at Slauson, 1 block east. 292054.

TO LET—Very desirable 6-rm. bung., 2 bedrms., extra bed, well furn., absolutely clean; gar. 4401 S. WILTON PLACE. Ver. 7240. 23548.

TO LET—Near Manual Arts High School. Lovely 7-room bungalow, $100 a month. Hardwood floors, piano, garage. 4264 HALLDALE AVE. 269711 mornings.

TO LET—Furnished 5-rm. mod. bungalow, garage; shower bath and sink, piano, no linen or silver. Sunday afternoon 1023 WEST 59TH ST. $68.50.

TO LET—Furnished. W. 17TH, 4535. 6 rms., mod. bung., part or all; garage. W car to Rimpau.

TO LET—7-room furnished bungalow, clean and desirable, adults. Apply 220 W. 47TH PL.

TO LET—5-rm. bung. with garage, $65. Call Sunday afternoon or Monday evening, 1228 W. 51ST PLACE.

TO LET—House, 6 rooms, well furnished, phone; adults; lease year or more. Wil. 548. 1087 GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—Modern, 6 rms., beaut. furnished, Maple car. 319 E. 35TH ST. So. 6627-J.

TO LET—New, mod., no. ½ double bungalow, 4 rooms, unfurnished, garage; $50. 1110 S. OXFORD. Tel. 35687.

TO LET—Attractive, newly furnished, new front bungalow, reasonable. 1321½ GIRARD ST.

TO LET—Furnished 3-room bungalow, clean, quiet, water paid, lawn kept. 8005 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—A new 4-room bungalow with breakfast nook. 860 W. 52ND ST. Vermont 3144.

TO LET—5-room clean modern cottage with large garage, adults only; rent $60. 193 W. 36TH PLACE, near Main.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, 2 built-in beds and sleeping porch. 163 W. 66TH ST. $50.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished, modern 9-room house, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch; excellent location; $150. 767912. 70881.

TO LET—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, furnished, near Manual Arts. 1310 West 41st st. $50. SINCLAIR, 11158; evening, Ver. 3369.

TO LET—A 3-room house in rear, furnished, for $35; adults only. Phone VER. 1213.

TO LET—Nicely furnished bungalow. Everything new. 1153 W. 74TH ST.

TO LET—6-room home, sale, ½ acre, near Moneta. VERMONT 4540.

TO LET—5-room furnished house, sleeping porch, adults. 900 W. 48TH.

TO LET—5-rm. modern bung., garage. Grand-ave. car. 5019 BRIGHTON.

TO LET—6-rm. furn. bung., piano, leather furn., garage. 1317 W. 41ST ST.

TO LET—Furnished cottage in rear. Call 1858 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—5 room bungalow at 1350 W 47th st. For adults only. 1252 W. 63RD ST.

TO LET—Large 7-room house. Finely furnished. 4626 3RD AVE. 61208.

East and Southeast.

TO LET—5 rooms, beautifully furn. Large, airy rooms, nice neighborhood, wonderful car service, close in, low, cheap rent, to adults, $75. Apply today if want it. 154 E. 35TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful 6-rm. furnished house, hardwood floors, also furnished flats, in beautiful Spanish court; excellent location, unsurpassed car service. Adults. Responsible parties. 754 E. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room cottage, bath, large lot, ½ blk. from car, 1606 E. 39th. $50 month. Main 5353, MRS. BENETT, Apt. 216.

TO LET—Unfurnished, $35, 3 rooms, bath, new court, just finished, 200 ft. from Stephenson, Indiana yellow car. Inquire 3672 PERCY ST. Boyle 5510.

TO LET—Attractive clean 7-room house, to teachers; $150 mo., garage included; on lease owner will maintain garden. BOYLE 6098.

TO LET—Half double bung. Mod. 5 rms. each, near Goodyear. Adults, $40. 509 E. 65TH ST.

TO LET—6-rm. bungalow, $65. Adults. References. Call at 155 S. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, $45. Garage extra. Call Monday. 125½ SO. SOTO ST. Adults only.

TO LET—5 rms., first floor, piano, phone, gar., $85. 1019 E. 25TH ST. S. 7347.

TO LET—5 rooms, neatly furnished, near car. Inquire 414 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, adults only. $30 month. Apply 654½ E. 35TH ST.

TO LET—$6.50 single, 3 rooms $10; take children school. 1351 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET—3-room modern bungalow, $30. 1063 E. 52ND PL. 294283.

TO LET—Furnished 3-room modern cottage; adults. $32. BOYLE 1755.

North and Northeast.

TO LET—Cosy 5-rm. furnished bungalow close to car line. 119 TOWNSEND AVE., Eagle Rock City.

TO LET—4-room house, furnished except bedding and dishes. Lg. screen porch and yard. $35. 6238 ARROYO GLEN ST.

TO LET—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, ½ block from car. Grand piano and silver; $70, reasonable terms on lease. OWNER, 221 W. AVENUE 37.

TO LET—New, modern bungalow, partly furn. near school. Take York car to [illegible] 5219 YORK BLVD.

TO LET—7-rm. elc. sch. gar., $125; furnace. 1852 MONTEREY RD. 551233.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished.

North and Northeast.

TO LET—Nicely located, 1972 Milan ave., South Pasadena, 8-room lower apt. in private home, well furnished, all modern conveniences, garage, lawn and flowers. Price $120 or $90 unfurnished. Call or phone 35722.

TO LET—Completely, well-furnished, five rooms and bath, piano, hot water, garage, use of phone, Hoover vacuum cleaner, sewing machine. Must be seen to be appreciated. $75 to $85 per month. 4326 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Phone Gar. 4273.

TO LET—Cottage, four rooms, two enclosed porches, bath, range, laundry trays, garage, large yard, with fruit trees, shrubs and lawn; fine outlook. Take South Pasadena car. Inquire at 139 E. AVE. 55. Adults only.

TO LET—FINE FOOTHILL HOME, Sierra Madre, 7 rooms nicely furnished, piano; oak grove, fine view San Gabriel Valley. Every convenience of city home. $75 mo. Bdwy. 585. Owner, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—Clean 5-rm. mod. house, hdw. floors, white enamel bath, bed-rm., kitchen, furn., including sewing-machine; lawn in front, chicken pens in rear. Boyle 1207. 2584 VERDE ST.

TO LET—Furnished modern bungalow, 5 rooms, large sleeping porch, phone, large lot, shade and fruit trees, near school. $65. Call Monday, 3121 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Phone Elliott 1776-J.

TO LET—Nicely furnished house, 6 large sunny rooms, large cement basement, garage. Nice lawn, fruit and flowers; $65 month. LINCOLN 2412.

TO LET—Choice 5-rm. bungalow, sun parlor, large porch, garage; year lease to right party. Take Eagle Rock City car to Ave. 33. 3014 MOSS AVE. 31072.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, garage. $65 month, lease. Call Garvanza 1983 or see owner at premises, 458 OAKWOOD TRAIL, Eagle Rock, Sunday.

TO LET—Well-furnished 5-room bungalow. $70. Adults. 2737 W. AVE. 31. Phone Lincoln 2632.

TO LET—New 5-room house, $56, light, water paid. gar. extra; no objection to baby; no foreigners. 2901 Barranca st.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—

Wilshire.

South St. Andrews. White plaster, 4 bedrooms, glass-inclosed upper sunroom, maid's room, 3 baths, double garage.

C. M. Wiseley, Mgr. Rental Dept.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. 60549.

TO LET—FINE LARGE WILSHIRE HOME, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, mahogany finish. Fine grounds, lawn, shrubbery, garage; $180 month. Bdwy. 585. OWNER, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—Fine LARGE WILSHIRE HOME, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, mahogany finish. Fine grounds, lawn, shrubbery, garage; $180 month. Call 4034 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—High class duplex houses, 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs. Just completed. Very fine residence district, S.W. corner Adams and Raymond; separate garages. PHONE 568520.

TO LET—½ new double, 4 rooms, hdwd. flrs., tile sink, bath, garage, 3 blks. nor. Santa Monica; ½ block E. Western. Western Ave. car. 5423 LA MIRADA AVE.

TO LET—NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY. Handsome new 10-room house, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-year lease; money maker renting to students. 700 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

TO LET—2 new modern 5-room bungalows, auto. heater, nook. $40 each. No children. 2401 W. 10TH. 10th and Parkview.

TO LET—Artistic two-story 5 rooms, extra lavatory, tile sink, bath, shower, all conveniences, reasonable. 5316 SUNSET, Hollywood.

TO LET—5 large room bungalow, modern. Adults only. W. Washington car. Partly furnished. $35. 1912 HILLCREST DRIVE. Ph. 71840.

TO LET—1312 EDGECLIFF DR., 7-room stucco, Spanish style, latest features, garage, etc. Near Sunset car line. Will lease. No children. Call 581-656.

TO LET—Elegant 4-rm. bung. strictly modern. Close in. $40. Permanent adults. See Sun. 4500 HOMER ST. N. Griffin car to Ave. 45.

TO LET—Scrupulously clean 6-room mod. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage; close in. Hollywood cars to 1135 MOHAWK ST. Wilshire 2980.

TO LET—After Sept. 30 to permanent tenants with references, desirable 6-room bungalow. 4319 DALTON AVE. Call during week after Sunday.

TO LET—425½ S. Union. Sixth st. car. Close to Westlake Park. Beautiful 4-room bungalow in court, extra closet bed; $60. Key at 425. Phone MAIN 5030.

TO LET—$45 month, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors; 1½ blocks to school; will take children. 1823 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Lincoln 2714.

TO LET—2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE. Located at 10th and Normandie. Can be used for 2 families; $50 month. For Key, 984 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, never been occupied, corner 7th ave. and Montclair. WILSHIRE 1106.

TO LET—5-rm. mod. tile bath, sink, walk. dist. BDWY. 7525. 1116 Mignonette.

TO LET—4 rooms, double bungalow, extra bed, 5 closets, garage. Heliotrope car. 729 New Hampshire Ave.

TO LET—$25, cozy mod. bung., 2 large rms. and bath, wall bed, stove, fine neighborhood. 2978½ W. 14TH ST. nr. Wes'n.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, unfurnished, Hollywood, $50 mo. 1600½ N. KENMORE.

TO LET—In Hollywood, 7-room modern bungalow, good location, near schools. 595005.

TO LET—Unfurnished, Highland Park. Five-room flat. Telephone GARVANZA 1353.

TO LET—6 rooms, one-half duplex house, built-in features, hardwood floors downstairs, adults. 760508.

TO LET—2500 Arlington, 1 5-room and 4 4-room bungalows, just completed. Open Sunday.

TO LET—1666 S. BONNIE BRAE. 7-room cottage, close in, rent $65. Vacant 15th. Owner WEST 1968.

TO LET—9-rm. house, glass porch, nice homey place. Immediate possession. Open 10 to 4. 1325 SECOND AVE. 70859.

FOR RENT—½ of new duplex 4 rooms. Built-in features near park. Owner, GARVANZA 4798. Week days 19198.

TO LET—New modern 3 rooms, bungalow, bath and porch, adults, rent $40. 1737½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

TO LET—One-half double bung., unfurnished. 4 rooms and garage. Open from 9 to 4:30. 1344 WEST 12TH ST.

TO LET—Half double bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, rent $35. 1722 BELLEVUE AVE. Wilshire 2833.

TO LET—Modern 4 rooms, sleeping porch, $45. 154 N. Boylston, 1317 N. Catalina. PHONE 595326.

TO LET—½ of double bungalow, 4 rooms and garage. Adults. 1820 N. HARVARD.

TO LET—5-room house, unfurnished, 425 N. RAMPART.

TO LET—New modern 5-room house, $35; 4-room house, $30. WILSHIRE 7518.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, garage, adults. 25089. Cor. COUNCIL & RENO.

TO LET—5-room modern cottage, 1435 W. 20TH ST. Phone West 6632.

TO LET—4 rooms, unfurnished, rent $60. 74158. 1440 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—5-room modern bungalow with garage, $50. 4008 SUNSET.

TO LET—Unfurn. 7-room modern house with garage. 1626 ARGYLE AVE.

TO LET—2032 3RD AVE., nr. Washington. New 4 and 5-rm. bung. Adults. 760674.

TO LET—Half duplex bung., 4 rooms, garage. 2016 2ND AVE.

TO LET—6-room house, 152 N. EDGEWARE ROAD. 581925.

TO LET—4-room bungalow flat, walking distance, no children. 1820 S. HOPE.

TO LET—½ double bungalow, 4 rooms, dis. bed. 1784 N. KENMORE AVE.

TO LET—Culver City, new 5-rm. house, $50. 124 HIGARAH. 554119.

TO LET—$45, 4-room house, bkfst. nook. 746 N. CAHUENGA. Melrose car.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, very modern. Close in. 1129 ANGELINA AVE.

TO LET—4 rooms, strictly modern, 1 block of S.C.U.B., 4243 NORMAL AVE. Call 597-657.

TO LET—4-rm. mod. bung., rear 9th on Blaine St., newly decorated, walking distance. BROADWAY 3982 a.m.

TO LET—Lower duplex, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, modern. Westlake district. 1010 GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—Hollywood, very attractive 4-room bungalow, near high school; phone, garage. 1329 SYCAMORE AVE.

TO LET—South side of new cement double bungalow, 4 rooms, garage, close in. Red and yellow car. $45 DOUGLAS ST.

TO LET—Mod. 3-rm. duplex, extra in-door bed, concrete garage, bet. yellow and red car lines, $30. 1018 MYRA. 596627.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 4-room bungalow, 1671 GOLDEN GATE AVE., cor. Ellie st. Hollywood car.

TO LET—New 4-rm. bungalow, beautiful location, near Hollywood blvd., $65, with garage. 1610 N. SERRANO.

TO LET — Double bung., 4 rms., 932 BURCK, West 11th car near L. A. High. $45. Open 9-5. Eve. 70616.

TO LET—Unfurnished 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms. Breakfast room. Garage. $75 mo. Phone 768864; eve. 766429.

TO LET—Court, 986 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 4-room units, light and airy. $65 to $70. Phone 52765.

TO LET—Santa Monica Blvd., 5663, at Wilton, $100, large 8 rooms, business, priv. family, children.

TO LET—Westlake dist., 6-rm. house, gar., rent $75, lease. WIL. 98.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—2408 S. Hope, 4-room bungalow, no children, $45.
To let, 219 W. 21st st., 5-room cottage, adults; $40.
To let, 241 W. 21st, 6-room cottage, double garage; $75.
To let, 2437½ S. Flower, 5-room upper, $35.
To let, 133 W. 27th, rear, 3 rooms, adults; $35.
All open Sunday for inspection.
20277. PARKER, 2304 S. Grand.

TO LET—Open Sunday for Inspection.

1932 South Hobart, large grounds, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, 2 baths, all finished in ivory.

C. M. Wiseley, Mgr. Rental Dept.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. 60549.

TO LET—Unfurnished 7-rm. modern house, garden, garage; comfortable home on quiet residence street. To good tenant, $85. 4-rm. houses rear, $35 and $40. Beautifully furnished 5-rm. bungalow, $125. All near Hollywood and Vermont.
A. B. STRODE CO.,
4706 Hollywood Blvd. 596-934.

TO LET—Sept. 12. Furnished or unfurnished. Modern stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large garage; if furnished, includes player piano, china, linen, silver, etc., $75, furnished; $60 unfurnished. Call 2958 BELLEVUE AVE. House at 607 Parkman ave.

TO LET—Two 6-room bungalows, West Adams Heights, and near L. A. High School. 3 bedrooms each.
Also ½ of double bungalow, 4 rooms. Pico Heights. $40.
F. M. RUNKLE, Pico nr. Hobart. 71275.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOME.
10 large rooms, 3 tile baths, double garage. Practically new. Excellent location. See Miss Miller.
FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AT SERRANO. WIL. 1464.

TO LET—3 rms., 4 bedrms, at $100. 5-rm. duplex, $100. 7-rm. house, $100. 7 rms. at $115. Several smaller ones from $75 up. MRS. CARR, Rental Specialist, Holly 9190. 6010 Holly Blvd.

TO LET—Modern 5-room house, unfurnished. $65. Garage. Corner Melrose and Wilton st. Tenant must be permanent. Holly 4988 or call at 5112½ CLINTON STREET.

TO LET—$75, North Wilshire, beautiful new 6-room bungalow, sun parlor, large basement, garage. Wonderful view. 349 N. Dillon. Also new 5-room bungalow, 886 N. Robinson, $65. WIL. 3893.

TO LET—Near Westlake Park, just completed, attractive 2-story duplex residence, 5 cheerful rooms, fireplace, bookcases, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, extra lavatory downstairs, large garage. 330 S. CORONADO. Wilshire 5440.

TO LET—LEASE ON 14-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD RENTING DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. HAVE YOU THE FURNITURE? SEE LEON SHEVITZ, 220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 9TH AND MAIN ST. PICO 4621.

TO LET—Will give cheap rent, 7 rooms of 9-room house, for board of mother and daughter, occupying other 2 rooms; some furniture if desired. 512 N. ANDREWS BLVD. Hollywood car to Benton Way.

TO LET—West Hollywood brand new front court unit a dandy, just completed. 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, ice box, gas, range; every convenience, rent $35. Free gas, lights, heat, hot water, garage extra. 1251 OGDEN DR., near Fountain.

TO LET—7-room house, West Adams dist. 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, 2 baths, Ruud heater. On corner with lawn and flowers. Rent $100. 71028. D. S. DeVan, 11492. 501 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—2 four-room Spanish chalet. Fine air, beautiful view. Stove, refrig. and garage. 1½ blocks north Hollywood Blvd., 1 block each Cahuenga ave. 1834 IVAR AVE.

TO LET—Bungalow unit, 1517 5TH AVE., 2 built-in beds, buffet, dresser, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, gas range, included. Rent $45. Place is open for inspection or call 767930.

TO LET—$45, new, all modern. 1322 MONTANA, 1 blk. north of Sunset at Douglas, 6c fare, 8 minutes to Hill st. Call or PHONE 556902, evenings.

TO LET—Bargain, lease, adults, Hollywood way. Very highest type new Spanish house. Four ideal rooms, including bedroom and extra bed in living-room, closet. Large garage. WIL. 4486.

TO LET—Avoid a tiresome, nerve-racking fruitless search for a suitable place to live by coming direct to BARKER BROS. for reliable, free rental information. 724 S. Broadway. Phone 10428 or Pico 1840.

TO LET—On lease, $65; 5-room double bungalow, 2 bedrooms with gas heaters, automatic water heater. Modern. Garage. 725 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—½ double, 4 rms. and gar. ½ block east of Vermont, on La Mirada; both cars. Yr. lease, $65 per mo. Owner, MR. ROBERTS, 529 West 8th st. Bdwy. 246.

TO LET—$75, lease. Unique, charming new studio bungalow. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 2924 W. 8TH ST. Semi-rear. Wil. 7441. Adults.

TO LET—3 beautiful large, light rooms, with bath, disappearing bed, screen porch, stationary wash tubs. Nr. Manual Arts High School. 970½ W. VERNON.

TO LET—Wilshire, 10-rm. stucco residence, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sightly corner, double garage, roses, shrubbery, adults only, low rent. See property, 1502 S. VAN NESS. Phone owner, 62047. Monday.

TO LET—425½ S. Union. 6th st. car. Close to Westlake Park. Beautiful 4-room bungalow in court, extra closet bed; $60. Key at 425. Phone MAIN 5030.

TO LET—New 5-rm. duplex, $75; 2 large bedrooms upstairs. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, automatic heater, gas radiator. 426 N. ARDMORE. Holly 2245.

TO LET—Modern 6 rms. and bath, $30. Fine location. Sunset Blvd. to Coronado st., 4 blks. north to 2526 MAYBERRY ST. Adults preferred.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room lower ½ duplex house. 515 S. WESTLAKE AVE., with cellar and furnace. Price $75. Inquire Monday. OWNER, phone 51815.

TO LET—Six rooms, sleeping porch and garage, duplex house, modern at 427 HELIOTROPE DRIVE, close to S. B. University of Calif. and other schools.

TO LET—$35 per month, bungalow at 5516 LEXINGTON AVE., half block off North Western Ave. See this today or phone 65627 Monday.

TO LET—Classy new bungalow, 5 large rooms, bkfst. nook. Garage. 3401 LONDON ST. Take Temple st. through car. WIL. 985.

TO LET—½ Wilshire double bungalow, 5 rooms, every elegant appointment; wonderful view; garage, tile bath, sink. $80. 470 N. KINGSLEY DR. Holly 379.

TO LET — Best part Holly., grand view, new 6-r. cor. duplex, mahog. woodwork, decorated walls, spacious rms., every mod. appointment. Adults. HOLLY 3953.

TO LET—1038 S. Vermont, private house, 7 large rooms, 6 closets, pantry, bath, 2 porches, basement, etc. Call or phone 71405. R. S. SUMERWELL.

TO LET—Just completed, attractive Spanish duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, garage; for lease by year at $85 month. 323 NORTH KENMORE.

TO LET—Large, new 5-room bungalow flat with nook and garage, best location in Hollywood. 6831 Franklin Circle, at Ivar ave. Call owner. HOLLY 3289.

TO LET—4243 NORMAL AVE., half of new 4-room duplex. Bath; built-in features. 1 block from University. Garage. 597637.

TO LET—Beautiful 7-room lower duplex in private residence, 60-ft. porch, flowers, 3 bedrooms, garage, fine heat, $125 month. 2885 SUNSET PL. Phone 556710.

TO LET—1715 6TH AVE., 1 blk. from Washington. ½ double stucco duplex recently built. 4 large rooms, also bkfst. nook, tile bath and sink, nice porch.

TO LET—New 5-room bungalow. Adults. $55. Hollywood car to Sanborn Jct. 1406 MANZANITA.

TO LET—Modern 3-rm. court bungalow. Hollywood car. 6c fare. Free phone. 712 N. CORONADO. 53793. Rent $40.

TO LET—Or sale 1½ acre, 5-room, flowers, walnuts. Free water, modern. 2618 CHILDS AVE., off Sunset. Reas.

TO LET—659 OCCIDENTAL BLVD. new double bung., 5-rm. each, gar. Holly car to Occidental, go 2 blocks south. $60.

TO LET—3-room bungalow in court; garage, automatic heater, gas stove; $50. End of W. 6th st. car line. 770 N. EL CENTRO.

TO LET— Unfurn. 4-rm. bungalow, high ground; take W. Pico or W. 16th st. car. 1517 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—5-rm. unfurn. bung., gar., ph. in. $60. 3 blks. Holly. High. 6656 FOUNTAIN AVE. Holly 7588, South 3280-M.

TO LET—7-room duplex, 821 FEDORA ST., near Ambassador Hotel. Wil. 1868. Adults.

TO LET—Unfurn. attractive home of 9 rooms. Refined location. 1556 S. MANHATTAN or phone 72296.

TO LET—Hollywood, 911 N. HOOVER. ½ double Spanish bungalow, 4 rooms, 5 and 6-cent car fare. $45. Adults.

TO LET—1460 W. 22nd. 3 rooms, 2 disappearing beds, $40. Also cottage, 1458, 5 rooms, $35. 736831.

TO LET—$125; modern 7-room bungalow, 2317 Virginia Road. PHONE 560549 or 790424.

TO LET—4-room modern duplex with garage. 1200 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

TO LET—6-room duplex, 3 sleeping rooms, 2nd floor. $75 month. 1390 W. 22ND.

TO LET—5-rm. duplex, slp. pch. and gar. $75 mo. 2490-A W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—$25, 3-room house in rear. Phone 598094. 1419 TALMADGE.

TO LET—3-rm. bungalow near park; very moderate rent. 1447 CALUMET AVE.

TO LET—3-rm. unfurn. modern house at 1458½ LOGAN ST. 6c car fare. $37.

TO LET—3-room bungalow, new, ½ blk. off Sunset; gar., adults. 1017 MOHAWK.

TO LET—3-rm. mod. bung., adults, gar. $50. 6519-B DE LONGPRE. Holly 6518.

TO LET—New 3-rm. bung. in court, 6th st. car., reas. 5743¼ CAMERFORD AVE.

TO LET—Strictly modern, 6-room house. Adults. $60. 2907 4TH AVE.

TO LET—Attractive new colonial, tile bath, furnace. Gar. $70. 4114 OAKWOOD.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished.

West and Northwest.

TO LET—
LARGE HOUSE AND GROUNDS.

On corner and flooded with sunshine, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas furnace, double garage. Quiet neighborhood. 2-yr. lease.

C. M. Wiseley, Mgr. Rental Dept.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg. 60549.

TO LET—VIVIAN TERRACE.
NEW BUNGALOW TERRACE COURT
JUST COMPLETED
405-415 S. BURLINGTON 1 block from 6th St. car line. Westlake Park District.
NOW RENTING
20 separately built bungalows, 4 rooms and bath each. Most beautiful in city. Agent on premises every week day and until noon Sunday. Phone 582-136.

TO LET—Attractive 5-room bungalow in beautiful Raphael Court, 2 bedrooms; excellent residential district; close to shopping center; 2 car lines. On Western avenue, near Hollywood Blvd. Phone Miss Sullivan, 597964, or apply
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 3922. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 683.

TO LET—South half double bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, automatic water heater and furnace, lawn, flowers; splendid location and wonderful view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults only. 841 N. ANDREWS BLVD., near Sunset and Benton Way. Phone 53245.

TO LET—PALATIAL UNFURNISHED HOME on Kingsley Drive, just north of boulevard; 14 large rooms, mahogany woodwork; 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, double garage; 2 rooms above. Most unusual home in best district. Call 567554.
BUSH & RICE, 333 S. WESTERN.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room flat in hollow tile, fire proof bldg. $70. Gar. Hot water furnished. Close to L. A. High. See us for other unfurnished properties. C. M. CONANT CO., Realtors. 56515. 3967 W. 6th at Western. 567844.

South and Southwest.

TO LET—Dwelling at 1954 Estrella ave., 4 rms., bath, gar., $50 per month, plus water, etc. Also dwelling, 820 W. 17th st., 8 rms. garage, etc., $65 per month. Also dwelling, 335 East Ave. 52, 3 rms. and bath, $35 per month, plus water. Inquire S. V. LANDT, res. 2131 Estrella; Telephone 21723, office 325 Douglas Bldg. Tel. Pico 601.

TO LET—6-room house, 3 bedrooms. No garage. ½ blk. from Library and Park. On Grand Ave. car line, one-year lease. First and last month rent in advance. $65 per month. Rm. for pay water. Open Sunday. Close to Manual Arts. 1117 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—Unfurn., new bung., 3520 S. Wilton Place, for immediate occupancy. Seven large rooms, fireplace, French doors and windows, built-in features, garage; reasonable. References required. Phone owner, VERMONT 8912, Station 25, U.S.C.

TO LET—2 new 4-room bungalows; one acre garden; latest built-in features, wall bed, hardwood floors; 3 rooms to the front. Garage, use of garden; $40. 1260 W. 107TH, bet. Normandie and Western ave.

TO LET—Four-room bungalow, bath, washroom, garage, lawn, near car, near Vermont business section. Call Sunday 1732 GROVER ST. Reasonable rent. Water paid.

TO LET—Half double bungalow, new, 4 rooms, garage, disappearing bed; $50; close to Santa Barbara. 3963 HALLDALE AVE. Ver. 9243.

TO LET—Or Lease, in the Vermont Sq. tract, mod. 6-rm. bungalow, with garage at 1141 W. 45TH ST., near Budlong. $75. Adults only.

TO LET—New, half double bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage; $45. 247 W. 75TH ST.

TO LET—New 4-room bung., in rear, all improvements, hardwood floors, light airy rooms. Rent $40. Adults. 670 WEST 2106 W. 7th st.

TO LET—OR LEASE, in Vermont Square Tract. Modern 6-room bungalow with garage. 1141 W. 45TH ST., near Budlong; $75. Adults only.

TO LET—New, double bungalow, 3 rms. each. Built-in features, $45. Adults only. 1240 EXPOSITION BLVD., near Exposition Park.

TO LET—Unfurnished, $30 and $35, 3-room court bungalows, hdw. floors, shower bath, suitable 2; no children. ½ block from car line, all new. 130 W. 70TH.

TO LET—Unusual house of 4 rooms, also 2 screened sleeping rooms; pleasant yard; near fine school; children welcome. 849 W. 50TH PL.

TO LET—7-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, gas furnace, garage. Call after 10 Sunday morning, 130 N. RUGBY AVE., Huntington Park.

TO LET—7-room house, strictly modern, every convenience, garage, adults. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 4802 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath in a good bungalow court. Rent $40. Inquire MR. DODD, 3725 W. 17th st. nr. 7th ave. Take Washington car.

TO LET—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, gar., 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, fruit, ripe, close to school, stores, car line. Owner, 5142 8TH AVE.

TO LET—4-room unfurnished bungalow in bungalow court; adults. 3965½ DENKER AVE.

TO LET—One acre, 5-rm. house, Hawthorne. Call at GARTON REALTY CO., end of Hawthorne yellow car line. Owner. 558582.

TO LET—New ½ double bung., 4 rooms, garage. 2 blocks from Manual Arts High. 4343 WALTON AVE. Vermont 9608.

TO LET—Unfurnished, new 4-room stucco bungalow, with garage; adults only. 5806 DENKER AVE.

TO LET—6-room modern bungalow; 3 bedrooms, $60. 3632 FOURTH AVE. Key at 3628 Fourth Ave.

TO LET—64th st., 7-room house, gas, lights, garage; also 3-room cottage. Call 706 MERCHANT ST.

TO LET—Dandy new modern 5 rooms, nook, garage. Adults, $50. Lease $45. 9415 S. FIGUEROA. Owner.

TO LET—$70. 5 extra large rooms, sun porch, Radiantfire heaters, gas range, garage, large yard. 602 W. 40TH ST.

TO LET—1143 W. 51ST PL., unfurnished ½ of double bungalow, 4 rooms, garage, $50 a month. No small children.

TO LET—Lower duplex, 6 wonderful large rooms, gar., phone, installed. Finished the 15th. $65. 3622 ARLINGTON.

TO LET—Unfurnished half double bungalow, 4 rooms, garage, adults only. 358 W. 52ND ST.

TO LET—4, 5, 6 rms., unfurn. bungalows and apts., $40, $50, $60. 2015 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-rm. bung., 4 bedrms., N. Ver. St. $80, lease. 6006 S. WESTERN. Ver. 3614.

TO LET—3-room cottage, garage. 150 W. 55TH. Good condition. $35.

TO LET—4-room bungalow, garage, suitable for couple. 6816 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, garage, $45. Adults. 7627 MONETA AVE.

TO LET—6-room bungalow, garage, trees, lawn front and rear, hedge; lease, $50 mo. Near school. 2704 23RD AVE. 12104.

TO LET—W. 27th st. 2110½, corner, Arlington, 3 rooms, garage, new court. $40.

TO LET—4-room new double bungalow. 1250 W. 38TH PL. VER. 839.

TO LET—½ of new bungalow, garage; adults only. 1139 WEST 51ST ST.

TO LET—Modern 9-room house, 4 bedrooms, $125. 767912. 70881.

TO LET—New 4-room, modern. 1052 W. 63RD ST.

TO LET—4-room house, screen porch, nr. Moneta car. 428 W. 69TH ST.

TO LET—Four-room bungalow, bath, new. Call Monday. 1722½ W. 45TH ST.

TO LET—3-rm. bung., screen pch., newly finished. 3807 WALL ST. Adults. $37.50.

TO LET—Half new double bung., garage; adults, $50. VERMONT 8765.

TO LET—½ new double; gar. $40. 933 W. 64TH ST. Vermont car. Pc. 1032-W.

TO LET—3-room bungalow; new, never occupied; unfurnished. 5076 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—Attractive 4-room colonial, $45. Adults. 1063 W. 42ND ST. Ph. 28797.

TO LET—Cozy 3-room bungalow, $25. 324 WEST 70TH ST.

East and Southeast.

TO LET—4-room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors throughout. Adults. 276 E. 48TH. Maple ave. car.

TO LET—1024 W. SLAUSON, 5-rm. bung. $65. Good for fruit stand, etc. J. M. BEST, 639 S. SPRING. 60478.

TO LET—Duplex house, 5 rooms, modern conveniences, close in. Owner on premises from 9 to 4 on Sunday. 3805 MAPLE AV.

TO LET—6-room house, 515 E. 60TH ST. 2 blks. from Goodyear plant. Double garage. Outside entrance to 1 bedroom.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath. 1044 E. 38TH ST., near Central ave.; $40 month; no children. 293095.

TO LET—4 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, $45. 154 N. Boylston. OWNER, 137 N. Catalina. Phone 595326.

TO LET—5-room cottage, screen porch, stationary wash tray, bath, rear 156 S. ROWAN. $25. Bdwy. 2579.

TO LET—3 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, garage, $25 mo. 279 S. CUDAHY AVE. Bell.

TO LET—New, modern, 3-room cottage, two car lines, $30, with garage. 1554 E. 54TH ST.

TO LET—6-room cottage, adults only; rent $50 month, at 3670 SAN PEDRO ST. Owner at 646 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Good modern 4-room house, $45. 637 East Slauson ave., Maywood, Cal. HOLLY 465 or So. 2821-M.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, ½ block car; adults; $35. BOYLE 2348.

TO LET—Modern 5-room house. 278½ EAST 42ND.

TO LET—New 4-rm. bung., built-in effects. $50. 618 E. 71ST ST. South 4302.

TO LET—Bungalow court, $100 mo., good income. 3727 RANDOLPH ST. Boyle 594.

TO LET—4-room modern cottage, large yard. $32. BOYLE 1755.

TO LET—5-room house, 2 or 3 adults. 786½ E. 12TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished.

East and Southeast.

TO LET—5-room modern bungalow with breakfast nook, 1½ acres; near schools; to party buying our lease; chicken houses and wire fences; will also sell about 225 Rhode Island Red chickens, young fresh Jersey cow, brooders, incubators. Pacific Electric to Nadeau, east to 8025 CHOSER. Rent $35.

TO LET—3-rm. modern house, gas, elec., water pd. Yard, auto. heater, garage; adults or child over 15 yrs. Call Sun. only. Manchester ave., E. to South Park, then south 2 blks. to 837 E. 88TH.

TO LET — Unfurnished house, 5 rooms, porch and basement, $30. Will lease unfurnished house, 4 rooms, bath and garage, $25. Japanese welcome. East First St. car. 4517 BROOKLYN AVE.

TO LET—Sept. 15. 5-room modern house, with separate sleeping house. Good location, high ground, convenient to school, churches and car line. No garage. Rent $35. 510 EZRA ST. Boyle 4463.

TO LET—Double house, 3 rms. and bath on each side in Watts. Rent $22.50 each side. Call 79780. Will rent to colored people.

TO LET—5-room house, sleeping porch, with garage, nr. school. 149 E. 68TH ST.

TO LET—6-room modern house, garage. 311 GERTRUDE ST., West 537.

TO LET—Half of new double bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, $25. 3829 LANFRANCO ST.

North and Northeast.

TO LET — Beautiful Floristan Heights, Eagle Rock. Half double bungalow, brown stucco, Spanish patio. Long living-room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, spacious closets, tile sink, hardwood floors, fireplace, automatic water heater, garage. $45. 209 FLORISTAN AVE.

TO LET—
LOVELY NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
and garage. 201 E. AVE. 56.
MRS. CORNELL. Lin. 596.

TO LET—In beautiful Eagle Rock, block from Colorado Blvd. and car line. 5-cent fare, with ticket; ideal new 5-room bungalow, every convenience, phone, garage. 201 S. SATSUMA. $55 on lease. Phone Garv. 2657.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch and garage. This is so white, clean and pretty. I'm sure you will want it. $50. We pay the water and care for lawn. 127 W. AVE. 52.

TO LET—Unfurnished, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage. 1412 PORTOLA AVE. $35. Sierra Vista car to Tampico, one block east and one block north. Call Sunday.

TO LET—Adults. Bungalow in high-class court. 4663 PASADENA AVE., Highland Park. Disappearing beds, built-in features, hardwood floors, nook. GARVANZA 1664.

TO LET—
3333 GRIFFIN AVE. 4-room house, $27.50 per mo. OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 18.

TO LET—New duplex, 4 rms., disappearing bed, dressing-room, laundry room and garage. $50. 302 W. MYRTLE AVE., Eagle Rock City.

TO LET—Unfurnished 3-room, new bungalow, among the trees. 210 E. AVE. 42. $40. FOSTER, 62830. Residence Ph. Gar. 4279.

TO LET—$35 W. AVE. 53, new attractive 4-room, ½ duplex bungalow, extra bed, 2 gas radiators and several unusual features, garage, adults. $35.

TO LET—Close in, new double bungalow, 4 large rooms and bath, each side, garage. $45 a month. No children under 12 yrs. 148 W. AVE. 26, near Pasadena Ave.

TO LET—½ double, 4 rooms modern, newly painted and tinted. Near Hollywood and Edendale cars. $32.50. 1432 LEMOYNE ST.

TO LET—$40, water paid. Large 7-room house at entrance to Eagle Rock Park. Phone 10600, Station 26, or GARV. 1587.

TO LET—10-rm. mod. & garage, $80. Highland Park, near all cars. CHILDS, 5915½ Pasadena ave. Garv. 491.

TO LET—7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, sun-parlor, fruit, place for chickens; garage. 1213 BRITTANIA ST.

TO LET—Four-room cottage. 4130 North Griffin ave. Address R.D. 4, box 204, or inquire at 4128 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

TO LET—4-RM. BUNG. 5653 MERIDIAN ST. HIGHLAND PARK. 64533. YORK BLVD. CAR.

TO LET—3 rooms, working people. 15 min. from P. O. Take E car north on Bdwy. 2060 LOOSMORE ST.

TO LET—Modern cottage, $35. 149½ SO. AVE. 18, cor. Albion st., near Broadway Bridge. 768734.

TO LET—$25, 3-rm. cottage. 5400 BENNER, Highland Park. 63906. CLARK.

TO LET—5-room cottage, 100 E. AVE. 26. $25. Phone HOLLY 2618.

TO LET—In Highland Park, modern 4-rm. house in court; breakfast nook. $35. 5561 BUCHANAN.

TO LET—6-room cottage, large garden. 586 W. AVE. 26. Call Holly 1610.

TO LET—La Crescenta. House in order, 6 bedrms., etc.; fruit. 6707 HOLLY. 7-10.

TO LET—Unfurnished 4-room house, garage. 126 S. WORKMAN ST.

TO LET—3 rooms and bath. 1293 NEOLA ST., Eagle Rock car. Gar. 2537.

TO LET— Suburban and Country.

TO LEASE—5-acre ranch, 1 yr. or longer. $600 per year rent. 5-room modern plastered bungalow with some furniture. Large garage, feed house, chicken house for 200 hens, brooder for 500 baby chicks, rabbit pens; also 3-room house, not finished, but livable. Tank house, pump house, pumping plant, 6-horse-power gas engine with 2000-gal. storage tank. Aqueduct water. Electricity. Variety of fruit on 5 acres. 10-minute ride from Hollywood. ¾ of mile west of Lankershim, 1 block north of car line. Corner (5344) PACOIMA AVE. and Hillside st., Lankershim, Cal.

TO LET—Beautiful 6-room furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and shower; large basement, chicken houses and other outbuildings. 2 acres of grounds, grapes and fruit trees. Several hundred chickens for sale. Want to lease place for 1 to 2 years to responsible people who will give it good care. Rent reasonable. See owner on premises, at 3605 PACOIMA AVE., just south of Ventura Highway, on blvd. leading to Laurel Canyon; or drive through Laurel Canyon to property. Phone Burbank 197-M.

TO LET—Real home, sets in a garden of rare trees, shrubs and flowers. 8 spacious rooms, comfortably furnished. Good gas furnace. Whole or part of house may be rented on yearly lease. 30 min. from Bdwy. PH. ALHAMBRA 337-J.

TO LET—Beautiful 9-room suburban home, furnished double garage, swimming pool. Well kept grounds, $300. This includes Jap gardener's service. Only 13 miles from Los Angeles and 4 miles from Pasadena. All city conveniences. Phone FAIR OAKS 3556.

TO LET—Exclusive furnished mountain home, 9 rooms, tiled baths, tiled kitchen and pass pantry, fireplaces. Elevation 1840 ft. All city conveniences. Owner, COLORADO 8300, Altadena.

TO LET—Modern furnished bungalow, beautiful grounds, wonderful view, ideal climate. Tennis, croquet, garage. Rent reasonable. 4 BELLA VISTA TERRACE, Sierra Madre. Ph. Red 92.

TO LET—For Lease: 2-acre poultry ranch in Arcadia. Equipment for 1000 hens. Will give 1 to 3-year lease, $30 per mo.
J. T. McMICKENS,
811 Loew's State Bldg. Ph. Pico 5821.

TO LET—Garage, 1 modern 7-room house, furnished, on highway, La Crescenta; all fruit family use. R.R. No. 11, box 200, L. A.

TO LET—3-room cabin, Laurel Canyon; gas, light and water. Good bus service. $40 per mo.; $35 on lease. Call OWNER, 559723.

TO LET—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large living-room, bath and kitchen; $30; no transients. W. A. EVANS, 307 W. Central ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

TO LET—5-room bungalow modern, tile bath. 7049 Keystone ave., Palms, near Goldwyn Studio. WILSHIRE 2985.

TO LET—Newly furnished house, 5 rooms and bath. 342 HILLCREST DRIVE. Inquire next door. Tujunga, Cal.

TO LET—3-room apt., 4-room cottage, partly furnished, every modern convenience. 708 ANGELENO, San Gabriel.

TO LET—New 6-room furnished bungalow, $55. You will like this place. PHONE 780532.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow with garage on Oak Knoll car line, adults only. 772 S. LAKE, Pasadena, Colo. 5540.

TO LET—2¼ acres, improved, beach, near L. A. 1064 S. MAIN. Phone 65633.

TO LET—Campers attention, will rent our furnished cottage in canyon near river north of Sunland, week, month. 73844.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—Attractively furnished beach bungalows, by week or month. Low rates in effect. Venetian Square, Long Beach. PHONE 64059.

TO LET—Two 3-room apts., brand new, all new furniture. Only $50 per month. See owner at Apt. 89, Ave. 25, Venice. Adults. TEL. 271-056, L. A.

TO LET—New bungalow furnished with garage, shower and tub, all conveniences; overlooking ocean, $45. Mabery Road, north of Santa Monica Palisades, $75.

TO LET—Unfurnished 4-room modern bungalow, 2 blocks from ocean. One bedroom, one disappearing bed. 239 HORIZON AVE., Venice.

TO LET—Balboa tent city now open. $1.50 and up per day, $8 to $15 per week. Call, phone or write EVERETT CHACE, box 81. Phone 30, Balboa.

TO LET—Cottage in Catalina, close in; well-furnished; big porch; good view of ocean. Bargain by week or month. 54049.

TO LET—Virginia Grady cottages, rooms and apts., $1 per day. Open all year. 111 CLARISSA AVE., Avalon, Catalina.

TO LET—Flat, 33 13TH ST., Hermosa. Owner there Sat. and Sun.

TO LET—2 flats, lease, 3 and 4 rooms. 1900 TROLLEYWAY, Venice.

TO LET—4 rms. furn., garage, $55. Near ocean. 20 AVE. 24, Venice.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—Furnished duplex, 4 rms. and bath, $38. 2 blocks from ocean. 939 Washington Blvd., Venice. Also 3 rms. and bath, $32.50 mo. Call 301 VERNON AVE, Venice.

TO LET — New, just completed, duplex home; two stories, stucco, with garage. $65 a month, unfur.
HUTCHINSON REALTY CO.,
218 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach.

TO LET—Houses and apartments at reduced winter rates. Apply to A. B. HOLSTON, 1338 Hermosa Avenue, Hermosa Beach.

TO LET—Write Long Beach Tent City for prices. Cozy, clean housekeeping tents.

TO LET— Or Lease.

Miscellaneous.

TO LET—

AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM
For lease on one of the busiest corners in auto row; an exceptional opportunity; see Mr. Mackey; no phone information.
T H E F R A N K M E L I N E C O.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR LEASE—
STOREROOM
in the best block
ON LOS ANGELES ST.
25x100 ft. Very low rental to responsible tenant if leased at once. Excellent shipping facilities; sprinkler system; attractive front.
J. W. L E W I S C O.,
518-519 Security Bldg. Phone 13841.

TO LET—LOFT, 65x150 feet, 6th floor, light, airy; sprinkler-equipped building, passenger and freight elevators. Rent $[illegible] month. 420 S. SPRING.

TO LET— Building 40x80, rear 1347 Lawrence st. $45 monthly. Good for warehouse, shop or private garage. I. N. OVERELL, 700 So. Main St.

TO LET—Lunch rm. 10x30, in new brick bldg., $30 mo. Belvedere Gardens, 5207 Whittier Blvd. Stephenson ave. car to end of line, 3 blocks east.

TO LET—Your delicate child can obtain physical health and excellent schooling at finest near-by bay. Six rooms, garden. City life at the seashore. 558322.

FOR LEASE—In super-service plant under construction, space for tire man. PHONE 73080; eve. 74303.

TO LET—¼-sack Yeager concrete mixer. $20 week. Apply 321 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Restaurant, fully equipped. See HOOVER FLORISTS, 7th and Grand ave.

Stores and Shops

FOR LEASE—

STORE FOR $75

CLOSE IN

STORE FOR $225

SIZE 18x100

RIGHT DOWNTOWN

GOOD LEASES. SEE ME MONDAY

P. S. KAHLETS,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6700.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

TO LET—

IT IS AUTUMN NOW
THE VACANT STORES WILL SOON BE FILLED.
WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL NEW STOREROOMS AT 10TH & OLIVE STREETS 10TH & HILL STREETS SPRING ST., BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH STS. VERY REASONABLE. THREE-YEAR LEASES.
SEE—
MR. FYNES,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

FOR LEASE—
NEW STOREROOM
At San Pedro and Boyd sts., with or without mezzanine; very attractive proposition; most prominent location in wholesale district for electrical machinery or kindred line. Illinois Electric now building on opposite corner; Westinghouse building one block south.
J. W. L E W I S C O.,
518-519 Security Bldg. Phone 13841.

FOR SALE—
Will build to suit satisfactory tenant on Figueroa street, between 7th and 8th sts. Property 100x150 feet.
See CHAS. E. ROBSON, with
ROY C. SEELEY CO.,
454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR LEASE—
Desirable store and lofts on [illegible] side of Broadway, between 7th and 8th. Splendid location for ladies ready to wear. We are exclusive agents.
W. A. H E I T M A N C O.
Thirty Ninth Floor.
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1154. 8th & Bdwy.

TO LET—UPHOLSTERERS, ATTENTION! 2306½ Union ave., occupied now by Oltmbacher & Bubcek, soon available. Has been successful upholstery and furn. stand 10 yrs., best location in Union Square. Will also change front. Rent $75. B. B. ANSPACHER, 823 Loew's State. 820130.

TO LEASE—New store, 4580 Melrose ave., end of Heliotrope Dr. car line. Financial assistance given to trustworthy person desiring to enter business. Telephone already installed. Very reasonable rent. OWNER, Holly 3660.

TO LET—Public market on Moneta. Soda fountain, confectionery, lunch and restaurant, in one concession. Bakery with bake oven installed. Butcher shop. 4373 MONETA.

TO LET—Millinery, fine location, Hollywood, next to ladies' tailor, $60. Also small store, $25. Also store adjoining Sam Seelig market, $75. Phone OWNER, Hollywood 3518.

FOR LEASE—New 3-story brick bldg., on Main st., suitable for any line of business. Rent very reasonable. Long lease. Call 534 BRADBURY BLDG. Phone 11892.

TO LET—Public market now building at 7th and Hill. Opening Nov. 1st. Concessions open for every food line. Apply GOODMAN, 1008 Haas Bldg. 62886.

TO LET — 2 stores, one for confectionery, other suitable for any business. $40 and $30. 1320 E. 38th st., opposite Jefferson High School. OWNER, South 6786-W.

TO LET—Corner store, new building, suitable for drug store or ice cream parlor, fancy bakery or any other business. 52nd Pl. and Moneta ave.

TO LET—S.E. cor. 6th and Hope, excellent for tailor, jeweler or office. Size 17x51, with basement. R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—Wonderful locations for pressing parlor, electric shoe repair shop, variety, hardware and paint stores. Owner, FRED HOROWITZ, 244 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—2 stores, 16x70 each, excellent opening for shoe store, haberdashery and cut rate tire store. 1728 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD and Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom, Wilshire district, next Sam Seeling store. No competition. Choice loc. OWNER, 2935 W. Pico. West 6934.

TO LET—Fine window, desk and storage space, auto accessory or any line. 320 W. PICO. Busy district.

TO LET—Space, meat market, veg. stand, in a market, just open; very reas. rent. 4508 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—Equipped machine shop, 50x70, whole or part, will lease. 706 E. 16TH ST. Phone 271472.

FOR LEASE—4 Western ave. stores, 14½x70 ft., near 4th. Ready Oct. 1st. PHONE 566704.

TO LET—Fine location for drug store, tailor, barber shop, shoe store or other lines of business. Cor. Temple and Dillon.

TO LET—Store 12x24, jeweler or similar business, $20 mo. Eagle Rock City car. 2715 W. AVE. 34.

TO LET—Store in real business center, 2757 W. PICO. You can make good here in any line. Owner, WEST 1040.

TO LET—Half of store at 106 S. VERMONT. Also desk space. Phone Washington 199.

TO LET—Location in successful public market for bakery; owner, FRED HOROWITZ, 244 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—MONETA AVE., 2 beautiful large stores, 22x72 ft.; rent $50. 7306½ MONETA AVE.

TO LET—Store, good front, lease, phone in. Right location for wholesale auto specialty. PHONE 14033.

TO LET—Store, suitable for tire shop, plumber or woodwork. 1034 E. 9TH ST. Call 1036 E. 9TH ST.

TO LET—Office with use of reception rm., furnished or not. Phone calls taken. 712 BLACK BLDG.

TO LET—Fine stores, W. Pico corner Flower, MR. MARSHUTZ, owner, 325 W. 7th. Phone 63732.

TO LET—Store space, rear music store, airy, outside entrance, $40 month. 3903 WEST 6TH ST. Ph. Wil. 3362.

TO LET—Store 16x40. Close in. $55. Includes telephone. 1107 W. 10TH.

TO LET—Store 22x65, good location. 4409 S. MAIN.

TO LET—Space in front part of large downtown garage. 433 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—Stores, 1040-1050 Olive. 854 Flower. 1354 WASHINGTON. Brill. 61030.

TO LET—Or Lease.

Stores and Shops

TO LEASE—

STORES SUITABLE FOR MOST ANY KIND OF RETAIL BUSINESS:

23RD AND UNION, N.W. COR., 26x42 FT., $100 PER MO. FOR 5 YEARS.

9TH ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND BDWAY, SUITABLE FOR RESTAURANT OR CAFETERIA.

BROADWAY BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STS., 22 FEET FRONT WITH BASEMENT AND LOTS OF DEPTH.

2221 S. UNION, 20x45, $75 PER MO. FOR 5 YEARS.

1103-05-09 W. 23RD ST., EACH 20x42, $50 PER MO. EACH.

312 E. 9TH, 18x50, $125 PER MO. FOR 4 YEARS.

318 E. 9TH, 18x50, $125 PER MO. FOR 4 YEARS.

8TH AND SAN PEDRO, N.W. COR., 47 FT. ON SAN PEDRO, 80 FT. ON 8TH, AVERAGE RENTAL $250 PER MO. FOR 5 YEARS.

MAIN AND 52ND PL., CORNER 21x50, $75 FIRST 2 YRS. $100 FOR ADDITIONAL 3 YEARS.

4401 SUNSET BLVD., DOUBLE STORE AND 3 GARAGES, $110 FOR 4 YEARS.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LOCATIONS DOWNTOWN AND IN SUBURBAN BUSINESS DISTRICTS. CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO. 220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 4622.

TO LEASE— DOWNTOWN STORES.

BROADWAY NEAR 7TH	16x150
BROADWAY NEAR 5TH	40x150
BROADWAY NEAR 3RD	12x90
SPRING NEAR 7TH	20x125
MAIN NEAR 7TH	25x90
OLIVE NEAR 7TH	17x125
HILL NEAR 7TH	32x110
DOWNTOWN LOFTS	
BROADWAY AT 5TH	6000 TO 25,000 FT.
LOS ANGELES AT 10TH	25,000 SQ. FT.
OLIVE AT 7TH	32,000 SQ. FT.

FOR DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY TO BUY OR GROUND LEASE. FOR CHOICE STORES AND LOFTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE, CALL MR. VANHOPE. BROADWAY 6432.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

TO LET—
NEW STORES
Opposite Polytechnic High School,
cor. Hope and Washington Sts.

READY OCTOBER FIRST.

Suitable for—School Supply.
Sporting Goods.
Bicycle Shop.
Beauty Parlor, etc.

Apply
Andrews or Dingwell
with
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
821-166.

FOR LEASE—East 7TH ST., AT WALL, NEW BRICK BLDG., 3 BLOCKS EAST OF MAIN. STORES READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 3 OR 5-YR. LEASE. INQUIRE ON PREMISES OR 302 HAAS BLDG. PH. 15213.

FOR LEASE—
Small store on west side of Broadway between 7th and 9th streets. Splendid location for ladies' wear, jewelry or musical goods. We are the exclusive agents.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Entire Ninth Floor,
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156. 8th & Bdwy.

TO LET—Cement basement 20x140, under TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 621 S. SPRING ST. Alley in rear. Desirable for storeroom or light repair shop. Inquire of TIMES BRANCH OFFICE manager at above address.

TO LEASE—5 up to date brick store rms. Modern in every respect. N. W. cor. Whittier Blvd., and McBride, Belvedere Gardens. Population 6000, close to the new Union Pacific $6,000,000 project. Corner best opening for drug store, need gents' furnishings, variety store, shoe store and barber shop. PHONE 208027.

TO LEASE—Concessions in the California Public Market. Absolutely one of the best markets in Los Angeles. Ideal location, clean, up to date. Before leasing, it will pay you to investigate. See MR. BRAY, 808 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or phone Broadway 94.

TO LET—Or long-time lease. Storeroom 20x40 with mezzanine 20x20, with large plate-glass windows. Will make beautiful showroom. Prefer manufacturers' agent or some manufacturing line. Location 1226 E. 8th st. See E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st., or Phone 62052.

TO LET—Several new storerooms in Hollywood, corner of Sunset and Kenmore. Just completed. Especially built for public market and drug store. Mahogany fixtures already installed in drug store. Splendid location, thickly settled. Rent $100 mo. Phone OWNER, 71567.

FOR LEASE—WONDERFUL LOCATION. Best 3 stores left, adjoining large public market, garage and apt.-houses; suitable for bank, drug store, furniture, hardware or barber parlor; rent very reasonable. 1708 WEST 6TH.

TO LET— STORES. —LOFTS.
IN ALL PARTS OF CITY.
Broadway, Spring, Hill and West 7th.
Business and Industrial.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Phone 60817. Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—
TWO FINE CONNECTING STORES
VERMONT AVE. AT 9TH.
RIGHT RENT TO CHOICE TENANTS.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILS. 2604.

FOR LEASE—
HILL-STREET STORE.
20-ft. store on east side Hill street between 6th and 7th. Full particulars at
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LET— STORES.
Ideal location for bakery, drug store, millinery, etc. End of 6th st. car line, on Melrose. Very low rents. Ready for occupancy in few weeks. Apply at 252 N. Western ave. C. C. WRIGHT.

FOR LEASE—
Store and market space in new buildings, in business center on Whittier Blvd. Suitable for any line of business. Call MR. LAWRENCE. Boyle 423.

TO LEASE—Stores in new buildings in west side downtown locations. Sizes varying from 15x50 to 65x150. Call 534 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.
FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES SEE US.

TO LET—329 N. WESTERN AVE., bet. Beverly Market and Ralph's Grocery. Best block for business on busy Western Ave. Long lease, low rent; very attractive store. Call Owner, 57757.

TO LET—SUNSET BLVD., 6015—Store, 22x57. A1 location for drug store or dry goods, or any clean business. A1 2-story apartment building. Owner on premises, or call HOLLY 10635.

TO LET—About 75,000 people passing daily. Cheap rent and plenty room in rear for workshops and storage. See these stores before renting. Phone HOLLY 5724.

TO LET—$60, store, 820 Washington, corner Georgia; $50, store, 6706 Venice Blvd., Culver City. Will improve both. FIELD, Merritt-Jones Hotel, Ocean Park.

TO LET—Store in best location in Burbank, suitable for any line. Address BOX 137, Burbank, Cal.

TO LET—Storeroom suitable for restaurant and soft drinks. Apply at BAKERY, 828 W. Temple st.

TO LET—Reasonable, attractive mod. store located at 5 points at 2614 PASADENA AVE. Ph. for information. 13527.

FOR LEASE—Store, splendid location, Long Beach, on Ocean ave., ½ block east of Pine. Here is your opportunity. Address U, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—2 stores, 18x18 and 27x35; 3411 and 3413 Second ave., just off Jefferson st. $20 and $30 per month. PHONE 568330.

TO LET—Large store, in Hollywood, 27x80, in good, going business section, near theater; also 2 other stores, 13x70, low rent. Phone HOLLY 2226, 5185 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—OFFICE AND STOREROOM, 5000 SQ. FT. SPLENDID LOADING FACILITIES, NEW BUILDING. LAUNDRY SUPPLY, 1219 SANTA FE AVE. 824766.

TO LEASE—Large store room, cheap. 25x [illegible] 1 block from 5th and Los Angeles. 521 SANTEE ST., good location for garage. BD. 6468.

TO LET—BUILDING, 50x80, suitable for storage or light mfg.; 5-r. house in connection, close in. 830 GOLDEN AVE., or Pico 4173.

TO LET—Four new stores just completed, corner Central and 51st st. Suitable location for drug store. Low rent and good lease. Owner, D. H. MARKS.

TO LET—Store, $165, 705 W. Eighth st. 18x51. H. F. ERNST, room 334, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

TO LET—Stores for hardware, shoe repairing, electric shop, notions, tailoring and cleaning. OWNER, 4375 Moneta.

FOR LEASE—Or Sale: Auto showroom and shop on Hollywood Blvd. Phone HOLLY 6380, Mon.

TO LET—New bakery, fine location, above. Inquire 450 W. 46TH ST.

TO LET—Shop, suitable for any kind of small business. 1114 W. NINTH.

TO LET—Store, 2674 W. Pico, only $75, worth $100. McGARRY, 11263.

TO LET — Candy shop, fully equipped. LOHENGRIN CAFETERIA, 818 S. Bdwy.

TO LEASE—Small market, good location restaurant, bakery. 5299 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—3321 PASADENA AVE. Meat market. Growing locality. $35 mo. LIN. 230.

TO LET — Desk space in suite, $17.50 1125 CENTRAL BLDG. 67985.

TO LET—Building, 20x80, at 763 EAST 17TH ST. Owner, phone 21668.

TO LET—Or Lease.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—Store suitable for auto body wks., anything automotive. 120 W. Washington.

TO LET—Store, 2309 W. PICO. See owner on premises, 10 a.m. daily.

TO LET—Store and basement, 22x60; Commercial st., $40. SUYDAM, 510 S. Spring.

TO LET—Shop with living rooms, $30. 1067 FLORIDA, cor. Bixel. 61039.

TO LET—Work shop. Rear 7218 Moneta Ave. $20 Phone GARVANZA 651.

TO LET—For public market, brick corner. 1542½ W. VERNON. Ver. 2793.

TO LET—Large storeroom on Commercial st. 271210

TO LET—Store, live location. 713 WEST PICO.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—Furnished office, till May 1, 1922. Leaving city, reasonable rent to person willing to pay advance rental for whole period. Inquire 533 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—OR LEASE—3 connecting furnished offices with phones, suitable for jobbers or manufacturers' agents. $80 per month; references required. Apply 601 ROBERTS BLDG., 106 W. 3rd.

FOR LEASE—OFFICE ON GROUND FLOOR for 2 yrs., at reasonable rental. Partitions, rugs, ceiling lamps, signs, awning, etc., for sale cheap. Call at 208 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG., Hill st. at 8th.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES Second floor, Marsh-Strong Bldg. Very desirable and exclusive, being located on large lobby. PHONE 10175, ask for Mr. Ayres.

TO LET—
Nice office, furn. in mahogany. Use of phone, typewriter. Only $36. 502 BLACK BLDG.

TO LET—Mahogany desk, chairs and space in new office. Stenographer handles your letters and telephone calls. Reasonable. 208 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.

TO LET—Office and reception-room, $50 mo.; central office room, $25. Janitor service. Corner Hollywood Blvd. and St. Andrews. Phone HOLLY 10330.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. 823 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 820130.

TO LET—Use of private office with phone, also use of reception-room and stenographer's services. 346 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—2 offices, completely and attractively furnished, including plain gray Wilton rugs, phone installed, $60. 317 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 822841.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, STORY BLDG. Phone. Fine light. Call 736 Story Bldg.

TO LET—By public stenographer, desk, nice, clean, cool office. Do not want real estate agents. 12893.

TO LET—Half of office, 16x18, on ground floor, with display window. 2 car lines. $25. 1150 WEST 16TH ST.

TO LET—Part of store to first-class milliner. Good location. 2206 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—Half of office. 512 Garland Bldg., completely furnished, with modern office fixtures and phone. 68122.

TO LET—One or two offices, singly or en suite, central location. 718 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring st. 12541.

TO LET—Sept. 1, large desk in elegantly fur. office; practically private phone service. Call at 806 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

TO LET—Mining broker will rent office room, to mining engineer, call before 10:30 or after 3, 1025 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—½ nicely furnished office, only $15. 213-14 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 644-82.

TO LET—Office suite, 2 rooms, in office building 6th and Olive sts. Phone PICO 4671 for appointment.

TO LET—Office and display space, suitable for mfg. agent. 315 W. 6TH ST., Rm. 304. 64153.

TO LET—Furnished offices or desk space. Phone service. Call 810 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

TO LET — Attractive, large office, facing 7th st. Inquire PANTAGES BLDG., 7th and Hill, Room 211. 12496.

TO LET—Office about 10x20, with show window, in garage, $45 per month. Apply KINCAID, 1515 S. Hope st.

TO LET—Business office, furnished, $35 per mo. Warehouse space if desired. 1271 E. 6TH ST.

TO LET—Sunny furnished small private office with use of reception room. $30 see JAMES PARIZEK. 801 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—At 740 S. SPRING STREET. GROUND-FLOOR SPACE for office, desk or display. Phone 14398.

TO LET—Attractive offices, facing 7th st. Single and en suite. Inquire Pantages Theater Bldg., Rm. 211. PHONE 12496.

TO LET — Classy little office 12x12, oak floor, vault, window space, phone installed. Ground floor. $35. 319½ S. HILL.

TO LET—Doctors, dentists, attention. Suite 3 rooms, established clientele. $40 mo. MASONIC BLDG., Inglewood, Cal. Ph. 359.

TO LET—Outside private office with phone service. Phone 62790. 604 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LET—Excellent large desk space, front, sunny, phones. Call 302 Junior Orpheum Bldg., or PHONE 820-145.

TO LET—Office desk, also space, reasonable; phone; suitable for real estate or any business. 238 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—Desk, phone, stenographer; your business attended to. 421 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—Telephone service and mail address. 629 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

TO LET—Office room in suite with phone. Inquire 405 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—Furnished outside office, two desks, phone, $50. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—Office space with phone. $20 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Office space, desk, phone, attendant, BRILL, 711 Pac. Finance. 61039

TO LET — $50; excellent dental office. 713 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—Private office, furnished, phone service. 329 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—Will share furnished office with business man. 808 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

TO LET—Roll-top desk, with phone, typewriter, $15. 530 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

TO LET—Desk room, 621 DETWILER BLDG.

TO LET—Desirable offices, FROST BLDG., northwest corner 2nd and Broadway.

TO LET—Desk, outside, sunny office, with phone, $14. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—Furnished office with telephone, $25. Call 15042.

TO LET—½ of luxuriously furnished office, 622 WASHINGTON BLDG.

TO LET—Two-room offices at reasonable rents. COPP BLDG., 218 S. Bdwy.

TO LET—Furnished office and furnished desk space. TRUE, 509 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TO LET—Desk space. Room 503 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 67746.

TO LET—Desk room or ½ furnished office. 415 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 62047.

TO LET—Desk room, light office, Douglas Bldg. PHONE 14227.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE AND DESK. 214 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—Office, 904 UNION BANK BLDG. Call 823874.

TO LET—Desk or ¼ office with phone. 1012 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 820157.

Industrial and Business Pty

TO LET—Garage, 60x116, with additional showroom, at 633 South San Pedro; also loft, 58x116, second floor. Also 4 stores ranging in rentals from $100 to $125 mo. See Mr. Hood on the job, or phone Bdwy. 1518, 607 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR LEASE—OR FOR SALE—
DAYLIGHT FACTORY BUILDING
Suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; just off Seventh at spur track.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom at San Pedro and Washington streets, $65 per month; immediate possession.
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
518-19 Security Bldg. 13841.

FOR LEASE—99-year lease, lot 60x180 to 20-ft. alley on South Grand ave., property now carrying itself. See me immediately. Mgr. 441 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG., N.W. cor. 5th and Spring.

FOR LEASE—
A large 96x140 foot corner on Main st. north of Jefferson. Will give three-year lease. J. R. KEEL, with METCALF & RYAN, 211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

TO LET—Large, light, airy, loft, about 3600 square feet. Will lease all or divide. Located near 8TH and FIGUEROA. Phone OWNER, MR. HAMELL, 62696.

TO LEASE—At 9th and Alameda, factory bldg. containing about 4000 sq. ft. See R. E. TABER or C. J. BRUTTIG, 1616 E. 9th. Pico 222.

TO LET—Desirable, well-lighted loft space, 1850 square feet; two elevators; sprinkler system. G. GENNERT, 2nd floor, 917 Maple ave.

FOR LEASE—Well equipped candy factory for wholesale trade. Fine downtown location. Phone 596169, or write SALE BROKERAGE CO., 421½ Wall st.

FOR LEASE—Two-story brick bldg., 15,000 sq. ft. Elevator, spur, close in.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LET—Part of loft, about 500 square feet floor space, daylight, moderate rent. Apply RALPH KLEIN, 74 Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.

FOR LEASE—Lofts 1000 to 40,000 sq. ft. locations from 1st to 10th st. Best of Spring. Call 534 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.
FOR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY SEE US.

TO LET—2-sty. br. bldg., cont. 6000 sq. ft. in heart of wholesale dist. Long lease.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LEASE—One of the best corners in city for oil and gas station. OWNER, phone 62606.

TO LET—Newly completed flat for business purposes, good for beauty, doctor or any medical doctor. Cor. 52nd Pl. and Moneta.

TO LET—Or Lease.

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—

WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE,
TWO-STORY—SPRINKLED.

35,000 square feet on spur, close-in corner, unusually low rental.

Also 15,000 square feet on spur, for immediate possession.

F. C. Wood, Jr.,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR LEASE—
2½c sq. ft. for fine improved close in industrial property on trackage. Also has yard.

Close-in business propery reasonably for short term—then property is yours without further charge.

Several good drug and restaurant locations.

LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO.,
233 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 820702.

TO LET—
50x100.
Near Pico and Los Angeles. New one-story brick bldg., trussed roof, skylight. CENTRAL REALTY CO., Excl. Agents. Pico 633. 1207-8 Loew's State Bldg. Main 3922.

TO LET—NEW FACTORY BUILDING, 2500 square feet, acre ground; gas, water, electricity, fuel oil; suburban, near boulevard. Team track. Will give YEAR'S FREE RENT to reliable manufacturer, for immediate active use. Address OWNER, PK. box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—
To retailers and manufacturers in need of new or larger quarters. We are in a position to fill your requirements. Let us know your wants.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922. 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LET—OR LEASE—Cor. iron building, 50x60; also corrugated iron bldg., 40x60, part 2 stores, cement floor; is equipped for olive oil factory. Has one 200 and one 500-ton presser. Filler press, 12x24-inch rolls, pumps, tanks, etc. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Road. Boyle 1625.

TO LET—OR LEASE—Corner iron building, 50x60; part 2 stories, cement floor; is equipped for olive-oil factory; has one 200 and 5000-gallon presser; filter press, 12x24-inch rolls, pumps, tanks, etc. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Road. Boyle 1625.

TO LET—Warehouse, 7500 square feet, two paved streets, between Postoffice and River station. SUYDAM, 510 S. Spring.

FOR LEASE—North front lot 221x130 on East Pico corner Wall and Myrtle with alley in rear. Address A, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LEASE—OR RENT—2 lots, with galvanized shed and trackage. 2436 E. 8TH ST., near Santa Fe ave.

FOR LEASE to responsible party, 87 acres, near city. Equipped for dairy. H. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR LEASE—17,000 to 22,000 sq. ft. with spur. Will build to suit tenant. R. DORSEY, 414 Pacific Finance Bldg.

TO LEASE—UNUSUALLY LIGHT LOFTS FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. 52302.

FOR LEASE—3200 sq. ft. suitable for garage or manufacturing. SO. 5147.

TO LEASE—One acre with bldgs., R.R. side track on property. McGARRY, 11263.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LEASE—

We have several hundred acres of fine garden land, three miles from Coast. Deep water. Land leveled, plowed and prepared for seed. Fine for lettuce, celery and potatoes. Will furnish buildings and finance responsible farmer.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts.
60873. Broadway 3908.

TO LET—Or for sale: 30 acres at Anaheim, 10 acres in alfalfa, 3 acres fruit, and rest in truck farming. 175 inches water, new pump and motor, 14-inch cement piping all over; 7-rm. house, large barn; room for 25 cows; all cement floors. Street car stops at door. Owner, T. K. BROWN, 2106 W. 7th st.

TO LEASE—40 acres or more, plenty water, suitable winter vegetables, alfalfa, lettuce, peas, melons, good house, close to town; want good reliable tenant. Particulars see WESTCOTT, 220 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring.

TO LET—160 acres alfalfa for vegetables or melons, $30 per acre, 5 miles S.W. of Centro, possession Oct. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR LEASE—3 to 5 years, 80 acres, in wheat last year. 7 acres, Fullerton district; 5 acres in Corona. 1812 NEW ENGLAND, city.

TO LET—4-room house, barn, 40 acres of land, $15 per mo. Suitable for raising chickens. 3 miles N.E. of Palm Springs Sta. Owner, 209 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

TO LEASE—30 acres good land, plenty irrigating water, 30 stands bees. Reasonable. I. M. PURDY, Lancaster, Cal.

TO LET—Fine chicken ranch, good house, good water, pumping plant, between L.A. and Long Beach. PHONE 768350.

TO LEASE—Gardens, 10 acres, sandy soil, 7 rooms, gas, bath, elec., cheap water. Owner, 455 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

TO LET—120 acres at Hemet, improved. 733 W. 52ND PLACE. Ph. 297435.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LEASE—I HAVE 80 ACRES, OR ANY PART, TO LEASE FOR CHICKEN RANCH, NEAR BURBANK. SEE OWNER, 201 N. AVE. 18.

TO LET—Poultry ranch, 4 acres, 7-rm. house, unfurn. Garage, 5 incub. Room for 3000 hens, 3000 chicks. VANHORNE, 340 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale.

TO LET—House with furniture for sale. 12 rooms, elegantly furnished for high-grade residence or subletting. Refined neighborhood. 4-yr. lease, rent only $85. Price $4200, terms. Call from 9 to 5 week days or Sunday afternoons. Owner, 2926 DALTON AVE. Tel. 70330. Take West Adams car.

TO LET—4-rm. upper flat, $30; fur. for sale, $200, terms if desired. Lady going away; immediate possession, 4 beds, plenty everything. Clean, airy, sunny, walk. dis., 4 car lines, yellow, red. Good neighborhood; markets, schools, churches ½ blk. 1 rm. rented $20. 335 N. UNION AVE.

TO LET—Will give benefit of very low rent to party that buys furniture. 8-rm. modern house, 1 block from St. James Park. PH. 21392.

TO LET—For sale 3 rooms and bath, lower flat completely furn., 6 blocks from Bdwy. and 3rd. Price $300. Rent $35. Phone Main 3217. 132-A SOUTH FREMONT ST.

TO LET—House for lease, furn. for sale, $2000. 12-room apt.-house, between L. A. Victrola, sewing machine, 4-rm cottage, unfurn., 3 garages. 628 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—5-room flat, close to Ambassador. Beautiful furniture, baby grand console. Low rent. Owner going East. Sell at sacrifice. 908½ S. BERENDO. Wil. 8795.

TO LET—4 rooms, $40. Pretty bungalow in beautiful court. Furniture for sale, reasonable. 2600 E. SAN MARINO ST. Wil. 5129.

TO LET—½ blk. Westlake Pk., 9 rooms, at $750 if taken this week. OWNER, 554195.

TO LET—5-room cottage, $50 per mo., walking distance, furniture for sale. BDWY. 4510. Open Sunday until 1 o'clock.

TO LET—Flat, furniture for sale, four rooms, lovely residential section. 1123 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—Furniture and lease for 2 yrs. of 5-rm. cottage, $800, snap. 1412 Georgia, or will rent furnished. 768095.

TO LET—3-r. with good furniture, for sale, sleeping porch. 947 W. 9TH. Pico 1370.

TO LET—12 rms., excellent location; 3-year straight lease; well furn. Price $2400. Owner, 1515 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—5-room flat, with furniture for sale; $35 mo. Hot and cold water. Call at 730 KOHLER ST.

TO LET—House, furniture for sale, lease, 7 rooms, all rented. $900 cash. 1354 S. HILL, Monday.

TO LET—6-rm. flat and furniture for sale. 727 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—Furniture 6-room bungalow, rent $40. Can sublet. 180 E. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—Near Westlake Park, 7-rm. flat, $85. Furniture for sale. 52392.

TO LET—4 rms. furniture nearly new for sale; ½ blk. Figueroa. 729 Ottawa st.

TO LET—10-room residence, 3 apts., all new furniture. $1500. 133 E. 30TH PL.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—High-oven gas range, white splashers, $32; bed, $8; dining set, $35. Call 603 NORTH WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Dining table, 6 chairs, $35; C. walnut bed, 6 pieces, $170; lge. ice box, $37; reed and oak leather rockers. 247 N. VENDOME. Temple car.

FOR SALE—Gas range, Wedgewood, 4-burner, high oven, white enamel splashers, like new. $35. PERRY, 617 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—Handsome hand-trimmed ivory bassinette, large; also baby's scales. $20. 1030½ S. LAKE.

FOR SALE—Account removal, matts., couches, factory prices; overstuffed sets, $97.50 up. GALLAGHER'S, 1840 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Several solid mahogany pieces, oriental rugs and fine paintings. Phone mornings 8-11, HOLLY 9405.

FOR SALE—3-piece living-room set in reed, $49.50, factory price. 208 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—New high-oven gas range, $35; genuine leather davenport, $45. 1594 W. VERNON.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—

BARKER BROS.
EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN
BASEMENT

has good used furniture and furnishing for every room—taken in exchange from homes of practically every type.

IMMENSE ASSORTMENT

and shown by courteous salesmen, with no obligation to buy.

GOOD USED FURNITURE
AT SAVING PRICES.

As this department is maintained as a service feature of exchange, prices for resale are the lowest possible.

STOCKS ARE RENEWED
TWICE DAILY.

If you do not find what you want the first time—come again.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
IF DESIRED.
BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN BASEMENT,
716-738 South Broadway.
Pico 1840. 10428.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF HIGH-GRADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, INCLUDING 3-PIECE LIVING-ROOM TAPESTRY SUITE, HARDMAN PIANO, GOLDEN OAK DINING-ROOM SET, WHITE ENAMEL BREAKFAST SET, DRESSERS, RUGS, BRASS BEDSTEADS, GAS COOK STOVE, ETC. WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE AT AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922, AT THE PREMISES AT 837 NORTH HOBART BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. SALE COMMENCES PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. THIS FURNITURE IS BEING SOLD UNDER ORDERS OF COURT, TO CLOSE A BANKRUPT ESTATE. TERMS OF SALE REQUIRE A DEPOSIT OF 25 PER CENT ON AWARD OF BID AND THE BALANCE ON DELIVERY, WHICH MUST BE ARRANGED FOR THE FOLLOWING DAY.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE.

FOR SALE—
FANNING FOR FURNITURE.
Amazing Price Reductions
During Extension Sale.

Bedroom Suite in Italian walnut, consisting of large triple plate vanity dresser, full size bed with cane decoration, chifforobe fitted with tray, etc., and cane-seated bench. $125. Regular price, $195.

Living-room Suite, consisting of 7-ft. davenport, luxurious fireside rocker and chair, all richly upholstered in genuine cut velour, designed with the new spring [illegible] arms. Regular value $275.00, for $132.00. Other 3-piece suites as low-priced as $82.50.

Dining-room Suite, Italian duotone finish, comprising oblong table and 6 chairs, upholstered in genuine leather for $65. Value $100.00.

Standard Lamp.
Complete with
Silk Shade, $14.75.

J. C. FANNING
2820 So. Vermont. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—AUGUST FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE—Real bargains on all eastern furniture, large selection of living-room furniture in latest designs and coverings. $150 davenports, now $90; 3-pc. suite, $240, now $175; library, console, davenport and gate, leg tables, tea wagons, mirrors, lamps, spinet, desks, breakfast sets, large selection of rugs, complete eastern bedroom suites or separate pieces in walnut, mahog., old ivory, French grey, $750; suite now $595; $350 suite, now $225; 5-pc. walnut or mahog. suite, $175. Several styles in dining-room furniture to select from. All far below value. 9-pc. Italian walnut set, $265; oblong table, 5 and 1 arm chair, $75; we have you nearly half downtown prices.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO.
627 S. Western ave. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on all furniture this week; 3 floors of furniture, a fine selection; overstuffed sets in mohair, silk velour and tapestry. $500 sets for $275; separate cane, mahogany rockers and chairs; fiber furniture. 10-piece dining sets; separate tables and chairs; rugs; bedroom sets. 20 different styles to choose from, smoking sets, desks, studio and refectory tables, all sizes; lamp shade standards, tabourettes, tea wagons, gas ranges, ice boxes, kitchen chairs, mahogany, fiber, oak and maple chairs; your own price. Call at once.
MOODY FURNITURE CO.,
1307 W. 6th st. Phone 55519.

FOR SALE—

Must Be Sold.

At great sacrifice.

Elegant Overstuffed Suites, Rugs,

Bedroom and Dining Furniture.

Call at Once.

627 S. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

FOR SALE—

SOLID MAHOGANY CANE
PANEL LIVING-ROOM SUITE,
CHOICE OF COVERS, $129.50.

OUR DRAPERY AND CONTRACT DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL. PHONE FOR ESTIMATES.

PEABODY-SMITH-GRAYSON,
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS,
4606-08 S. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE VER. 8811.

FOR SALE—
BUY MATTRESSES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY
40-LB. ALL-COTTON MATTRESSES $7.00
35-LB. KAPOK SILK FLOSS $19.00
WE SELL BEDS AND SPRINGS
DELIVER AND SHIP ANYWHERE
MATTRESSES RENOVATED AND MADE OVER LIKE NEW, $3.50
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE.
ANGELUS MATTRESS CO.,
No. 1—3000 S. San Pedro, South 3280.
No. 2—3743 S. Vermont Av. West 8307.
Call at either factory.

FOR SALE—Gas range with large side oven, 4 burners, white splashers and doors. Nickel trimming. Like new. $30. Also reed tea cart. Fire place outfit. Will sac. if sold at once. 1165 N. BERENDO.

FOR SALE—Bargain only, 3-piece velour living-room set, $80; William and Mary dining set, $38; 9x12 Wilton rug, $16; ivory dresser, $14; floor lamp, rockers. 828 SO. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Handsome Stickley leather lounge, also brass bed and springs, leather Morris chair, nearly new. Address A, box 359, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Circassian walnut bedrm. set and other furniture, good condition, reasonable. 404 S. LAKE ST.

FOR SALE—One fumed oak library table, one gas range, reasonable. 527 W. AVE. 54. Gar. 322.

FOR SALE—Account breaking up home, sacrifice oil paintings, celebrated artist. Wil. 24, APT. 39.

FOR SALE—Rug, 9x12 Turkestan; rug 9x12, fringe velvet; sac. Call Sun. 4629 WESLEY AV., near 47th and Hoover.

FOR SALE—Linen cabinet, $20. Dr. HON. 292465.

FOR SALE—Fed. elec. washer, 12-sheet capacity; like new; $85. 219 W. 3RD.

FOR SALE—TAPESTRY RUG, 6x9, $6.98. WALTER, 516 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Mahg. davenette, table, dress. desk, rugs. 548½ Heliotrope Dr. 596320.

FOR SALE—Acorn gas range, 4-burner, double oven. Reas. 3016½ Van Buren Pl.

FOR SALE—Woodrow electric washer, demonstrator, $70. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Egyp. Lotus leaves, 6 dec., $2.50, undec. $1.50. 103 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—Furniture 6-room bungalow. 3901 DALTON AVE. Ver. 836.

FOR SALE—Portable electric cylinder washer, new, $27.50. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Reed Art made to your design, factory prices. 208 S WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture very cheap, must leave city in a few days. 1316 E. 23RD.

FOR SALE—Thor electric vacuum cleaner, demonstrator, $19.50. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — Gas range and furniture. WEST 6285.

FOR SALE—Used electric washing-machine, good condition, cheap. 5149 5TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture of four rooms, house for rent reas. 239 N. AVE. 18.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—

RAILROAD COMPANY PAID US
HEAVY DAMAGES
ON A
CARLOAD OF BEDROOM
FURNITURE.

DAMAGED IN TRANSIT.
MOSTLY SLIGHT WATER DAMAGE.
NOW ON SALE AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES. MUST BE SOLD QUICK.
BUY FURNITURE NOW, SAVE HALF AND MORE.

MONETA
FURNITURE CO.,
4333 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—

SELLING OUT
AT GREAT SACRIFICE
ENTIRE STOCK
OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
YOU SAVE
ONE-HALF WHAT OTHERS CHARGE
YOU.
PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.,
632 S. MAIN ST.

FURNITURE for sale—Beautiful furniture of a Wilshire flat; overstuffed living room set, 2-tone oblong mahogany dining set, ivory and walnut bedroom sets, floor lamps, wall mirrors, white enameled gas range. Will sell as a whole or by the piece. Phone 560923 or call 508 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—You can't afford to miss this, everything must go, walnut and mahogany, ivory and French grey, bedroom, living and dining room furniture, overstuffed sets. Rugs, ranges, everything to furnish a home complete at the lowest prices in the city; sale all week, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 922 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—Furniture of my 8-room Hollywood home, including living, dining-room, breakfast-room, bedroom, kitchen stove, ice box, floor lamps, rugs, Victrola and lawn mower. 6345 FOUNTAIN AVE., near Vine.

FOR SALE—Does money interest you? Is there any reason for you to buy from downtown stores? We are away from high rents and large overhead expenses and we can save you money. Come and let us convince you! PICO FURNITURE CO., 2608 West Pico.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES.
Save middleman's profit on Detroit Jewel, Garlands, Acorns, Bucks and Superiors. New high ovens, $33.75.
Ranges Repaired.
ANGELUS STOVE & RANGE WORKS,
2701 S. Vermont. Open Eves. 72379.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE DIRECT. New only; bedroom, living-room, dining room suites. Come see. We sell furniture to your neighbors. STAR FURN. CO., 829-31 So. San Pedro St. Take car "F" on 7th st. to our door.

FOR SALE—Four rooms of fine furniture at a sacrifice price, or will sell by piece. Bungalow for rent. Call 836 NORTH RIDGEWOOD, two blocks south of Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—Gas range, A. B. 4 burner. White enamel. High oven and broiler. Good as new. Sacrifice, $25. GAR. 3228. 1211 CASCALIA AVE.

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany dining set, slightly used, 54-inch table, 6 chairs, black leather seats. Will show Sunday a.m. and all week. 416 N. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, grey reed sulky, mohair top, flexible. 416 N. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—One very beautiful antique Oriental rug, size 5-6x9. 569128. 300 S. WILTON PL.

FOR SALE—One new davenport, finest Baker velour. Bargain, $65. 945 BURCK PLACE.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak round dining table and 4 chairs. Very good condition. 712 CALIFORNIA ST. Pico 406.

FOR SALE—Elegant new taupe mohair davenport at less than wholesale price. Phone Sun. or Mon. 598611.

FOR SALE—Except. high class furn. used by one person short time only; 10 pc. Italian walnut dining set, walnut and ivory bedroom set, dav., table, paintings, mir., lamps, couch. 4707½ ELMWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs, about 12x15, also smaller sizes, in fine condition and cheaper than auction prices; must be sold. MRS. RICHARDSON, 401 S. Grand Ave.

FOR SALE — Genuine parlor suite, $95; genuine walnut bedroom set, $125; 9x12 rug, $30; breakfast set at sacrifice. Call 603 NORTH WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Dining set, oblong, genuine walnut, leather-seated chairs, $50; bedroom set, $45; floor lamp and shade, $18. Call 603 NORTH WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap; odd pieces; stoves, rugs, hose, Decker Bros. piano. Must be sold at once. Hollywood car. 1653 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful ivory furn., dom., imported & Navajo rugs; Haviland china, lamps, reed rockers, dressers, etc. Immed. sale. 511 CYNTHIA ST., Sherman, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW FURNISHINGS—NEW, 5 rooms complete. Big sacrifice. All day Sunday or evenings, 6 to 7. 857 NORTH VIRGIL AVE.

FOR SALE—Garland gas range, good con., 4 burners, high oven, broiler, extra low oven, $8. 297716. 434 SO. SANTA FE ST., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Chairs, new, $1.35. Springs new, $4.75. Gas range, $10. Bedrm., dining room and living room furniture at rock bottom prices. 727 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—DON'T FORGET Wednesday, Sept. 13th, at 2 p.m., 3218 S. MAIN, show cases and fixtures will be sold at auction.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs, 10 small Persian rugs, one 9x12 blue Chinese. Will sell cheap. No dealers. Madame Licalsi, 5417½ SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators and ice boxes at reduced prices. Cash or terms. All sizes for the home or store. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—High oven, reliable gas range, white door and splashers, nickel trimmed. Like new. 2 leather seated rockers. 121 E. 54TH ST. So. 5474-J.

FOR SALE—Furniture by private party. Stickley davenport, library table, 2 chairs, body Brussels rug 12x12, all first class condition. 56403.

FOR SALE—Furniture, duofold davenport, fumed oak library table, also dining table and 4 chairs, just like new. 5519 S. WILTON.

FOR SALE—Three-burner gas range, used only few months. Will sell cheap. 6517 HOMEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—White reed infants' bed, 42 in. long, $10. Gray reed baby carriage, $25. 408 S. WESTERN. Lower north flat.

FOR SALE—REMEMBER, Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 10 a.m., 3218 S. MAIN, furniture and rugs will be sold regardless of price.

FOR SALE—2 3-4 iron bed, 1 dresser, 1 box lounge, 1 rug, 3 phonographs. Wholesale prices. No dealers. 133 E. 36TH PL.

FOR SALE—40 DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES, AT SACRIFICE THIS WEEK ONLY. 1827 CENTRAL. SOUTH 1765-W.

FOR SALE—Office or din. furniture, also ice box, all new. 2117½ SEVENTH AVE. 766096.

FOR SALE—Or to let, furnishings of 9 room house with exceptionally good lease, Westlake district. Call 20600.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS. TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 10 A.M., 3416 S. MAIN ST. SOUTH 198.

FOR SALE—Furniture 7-room flat, elegantly furnished, suitable for subletting. Snap. 1406 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, beautiful davenport, chair, table, lamps and bedroom furniture, box couch. 2654 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining table and 5 chairs used 1 year. Sacrifice price. 1139 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany bureau, nice condition, $100. 152½ NORTH STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet, used 3 mos. Cost $78. Will sacrifice for $45. 3132 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—234 W. 23RD, 7-rm. new furniture, arranged for 2 families, $900. $600 cash, rent $60.

FOR SALE—Fine library table, 28x42. Splendid condition, $15. WEST 2226. 2301 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Wilton rug, fiber rug, Mary and William dining set, bed, dresser, other articles. 760963.

FOR SALE—Reed library table, $18.50; new design. Save by buying from Factory. 208 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—4-burner low oven Clark Jewel gas stove, $15. 1011 N. SERRANO. Holly 3058.

FOR SALE—Rugs, beautiful Wilton velvet, 9x12; 2 Navajos, 1 library table, $17. 5178 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—One gray iron bed, 1 brass bed with box springs and mattress. HOLLY 4399.

FOR SALE—30 rockers, in good repair; cheap. 924 W. 10TH ST. Bdwy. 7788.

FOR SALE—General Electric range, large size, $75. HOLLY 6816.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FACTORY.

WILL SELL DIRECT.

BREAKFAST SET, $29.50.

We are also complete house furnishers.

FRENCH GRAY BEDROOM SET..	$ 43.75
5-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET..	125.00
GEN. WILTON RUG, 9x12.......	47.50
GEN. WALNUT DINING SET....	55.00

WASHINGTON FURNITURE MFG. CO.,
1806 S. MAIN. PHONE 22683.

FOR SALE—
SELLING OUT.
ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW
AND USED FURNITURE.
GAS RANGES AND EVERYTHING
PERTAINING TO A HOME.
KAUFMAN BROS.
836 S. MAIN ST.
(STORE FOR LEASE.)

FOR SALE—
SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SPECIALS.
RUGS, GAS RANGES, LINOLEUM, ETC.
We are offering only QUALITY GOODS at lowest popular prices.

New beautiful gas ranges, connected	$22.50
9x12 Brussels rugs, all wool.......	$19.85
Fine oak library tables	$19.50
Solid oak dining suites with 4 leather seat chairs	$37.50
Queen Ann and William and Mary dining sets	$39.50
Beautiful walnut and cane parlor suites	$149.50
Beautiful blue leather duofold..	$47.50

All types of ivory and mahog. fin. metal beds at prices $39.50, $29.50, $19.50 and $9.50.

Also sell highest grade rugs direct from wholesale stock.

"See us first or last."
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
224-228 S. Hill st.
Established 1906.

FOR SALE—
SEE THE I. C. FURNITURE SHOP.
SPECIAL SALE FOR 10 DAYS.
7-piece Queen Anne dining sets, walnut or mah., $67.50; 8 1-4x10 1-2 Chenille rugs, $82 and $60; 6x9 and 8 1-4x10 1-2 Axminster rugs, $12-$15. Big selection French Wilton rugs. 6-piece walnut bedroom suite, bow-foot bed, dresser, big vanity, chifforette, bench, rocker $197.50. 3-piece overstuffed suite, 1st class construction. Mohair covering, $240. 3-piece high-grade tapestry set, 1st class construction and stuffing, $125. Cut prices on lamps, shades, mirrors, library and Davenports, tables, stoves, ice boxes. Special furniture made to order. 3222 W. WASHINGTON. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!
BRUSSELS, WILTONS AND AXMINSTERS
FROM $14 UP.
One 11.3x12 velvet rug, $32.50.
500 yards of stair carpet, worth $2.50, sell for $1.45.
Mahogany dining and living room furniture at 50 per cent discount.
A carload of Detroit Jewel gas ranges.
Don't overlook these bargains.
KAPLAN BROS.,
1047 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful hand-carved dark oak dining-room set, ten pieces, cost eleven hundred dollars. Will sacrifice. Also mahogany and birdseye maple bedroom sets and other furniture. 1605 EAST COLORADO ST., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—$55 overstuffed velour chairs and rockers, $28.75. All new high grade. $150 3-piece overstuffed suite. Davenport, chair and rocker, fine velour $83.50. $75 Turkestan Wilton rugs, 9x12 at $47.50 and hundreds of other snaps. Tuesday. 4333 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—High-grade upholstered furniture at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed, and consists of all hair. Estimates cheerfully given. 25 years with S. Karpen Bros., Chicago. WESTPHAL UPHOLSTERING CO., 2839 W. 9th street, near Vermont ave. 551080.

FOR SALE — Mahg. sideboard, table and chairs, overstuffed davenport, rugs, mahg. table and desk, vanity and twin beds, natural mahg. stove, sanitary couch, child's go-cart, auto, crib and lawn swing. Holly 6041. 8 to 12. 329 N. NORTON.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. WILL SELL EITHER BY PIECE OR AS A WHOLE. CAN BE SEEN AFTERNOONS AT 147 N. HOBART BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furn., oriental rugs, antiques, paintings, silver, etc., $50 to $50,000. Want prop., equities, bus., diamonds, autos—what? Quick, square deals. Write owner, J. WILLIAMSON, Station C., L. A.

FOR SALE—The Railroad Co. paid us heavy damages on a carload of high grade furniture, mostly slightly water damaged. If you want fine furniture at almost give away prices be here Tuesday 9 a.m. 4333 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE— FOR RENT
FOLDING CHAIRS, COTS, ETC.
FOR RENT OR SALE.
ANY QUANTITY. LOU SKEELS.
Pico 466. 1436 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Handsome nine pc. oak dining room suit. Full length mirror hall rack, library table, kitchen cabinet, combination range. Porch furniture, screen doors and windows. Mason jars. Call mornings, 3016 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs. One 9x12 Saraban, one Lillihan, piece 5x9, prices less than cost. 2656½ Kenwood ave., 1 blk. south W. Adams, between Vermont and Normandie.

FOR SALE—54-inch fumed oak dining table, 6 chairs, leather covered, leather covered fumed oak davenport, settee and arm chair, tapestry covered, reed baby carriage. Call 567268.

FOR SALE—Wrought iron lamp, parchment shade, gate-leg table, mahogany, 8 people in perfect condition. Taupe colored mohair chair. 2973½ FRANCIS. Call Morning. No dealers.

FOR SALE—Bed. New Simmons ivory bedstead, $9.95. New Simmons steel spring, $4.95. WESTERN DEPT. STORE, 229 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Carload of furniture. Damaged in transit. Will be sold at ridiculously low prices for quick disposal. Sale Tuesday and Wednesday. 4333 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Several pieces of household furniture, 60-in. colonial mahogany dining table. Call Monday. 691 S. BRONSON. 767223.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, entire lot of household furniture. Everything must go. Ivory bedroom set, $45. Mahogany vanity dresser, $30. Call 5067 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed living-room walnut D.R., B.R. fur., davenport and end tables, rugs, lamps, stoves, sold from my home, at lowest prices. 4911 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Elegant oblong walnut dining table, blue-seat chairs, $56.50. High grade 8-pc. walnut bedroom set, bow bed, sac. All or separately. 9 to 9. 922 W. 16TH.

FOR SALE—New furniture for four rooms complete. Terms, $27.50 down, $3.50 per week; total cost $257.50. Inquire 737-41 S. HILL ST. Dealer.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-piece French gray or ivory bedroom sets, including large vanity dressers. Specially priced. Also 5-piece ivory breakfast sets. Special $30.75. 1555 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—White enamel iron bed, good condition; springs good as new; cheap. 1020 W. 45TH ST. 26461. Week days or evenings.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE PRICE, 25 DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES. DON'T FAIL TO GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY. 6200 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 5-piece walnut bedroom set, like new, $150. Also must sell entire lot of household furniture, cheap. 5067 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Dining set, Queen Ann style genuine leather chairs, $45. Gas range, broiler, $20. Ivory bed springs and mattress, $20. 5067 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—R. H. Hoag, manufacturer furniture and reed pieces. Carry full line. Save nearly half downtown prices. Call judge for yourself. 2417 JULIET ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE 4 9x12 TURKESTAN WILTON RUGS FOR QUICK SALE, $47.50. CALL 4333 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE — 40 DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES at SACRIFICE THIS WEEK ONLY. 1827 CENTRAL. SOUTH 1765-W.

FOR SALE—3-PC. VELOUR UPHOLSTERED LIVING-RM. SET, $95 UP. ART UPHOLSTERING, 4006 MONETA.

FOR SALE—A real buy, 3-pc. vel. overstuf. suite, $85, spring edge, spr. cush.; also leath. rockers, $14.50. 5312 S. VER.

FOR SALE—Why pay more? Elegant 5-piece French gray or old ivory bedroom set, $40. 922 W. 16TH. Open 9 to 9.

FOR SALE — Dining table, 6 leather chairs, together, separate. No dealers. 235 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining rm. set and davenport. Loose leather cushions, very cheap. Private party. 593577.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed set almost new, rugs, dining set, etc. Phone 556464. Call 424 S. PARK VIEW ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful dining table. 619 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR SALE—Piano, Packards upright, $225. 746 S. RAMPART. 53970.

FOR SALE—Two full sized white iron bedsteads, $5 each. 701 BEACON AVE.

FOR SALE—Rug, beautiful plain green Wilton velvet. WILSHIRE 3535.

FOR SALE—Beaut. 3-pc. overstuffed liv.-rm. set, leaving city. $100. VER. 4597.

FOR SALE—Cheap ivory 3-piece bedroom set, like new; also small stove. VER. 4043.

FOR SALE—High grade new refrigerator, 100 capacity, half price. 579638.

FOR SALE—A. B. Chase piano cheap. 2974 W. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—8 oriental rugs, Saruks, Lillihans, Beluchistan. 738872.

FOR SALE—200 yards old carpet, will sell cheap. 1006 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—Leather Davenport. Reasonable. 141 W. 39TH ST. South 6178-M.

FOR SALE — Premier Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Twenty dollars. 253 TEMPLE BK.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 5-room house, 3359 LAN FRANCO. No agents.

FOR SALE—New furniture, 4-r., all or piece. 105 N. BUNKER HILL.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HIGH-GRADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICE. INQUIRE AT 837 NORTH HOBART BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES, AT 10 A.M. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, real bargain, deco blue body, cream wheels, cream velour living, wonderful material and workmanship, cost $90 less than year ago. Will sold for $35. Leaving for east. Also have 2 baby beds and baby scales; will sell cheap. RUBEN, 2440 Crenshaw Blvd. Telephone 77662.

FOR SALE—Beaut. solid mah. parlor furn. Chippendale design, mohair covering. 9x12 Wilton rug, 6x9 grass rug, hall runner, leather couch, kitchen table and 2 chairs, art glass table, lamp, 2 tapestry cushions, each 5 ft. long, 18-in. wide. 900 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—Have 4 Bokhara and Khiva Oriental rugs. Am furnishing home and wish to dispose of same quickly. Also 6-piece living-room set of Stickley leather furniture to sell or trade, on 3-piece overstuffed set. Call today or Monday. 730 S. GRAMERCY PL. 567281.

FOR SALE—Am defurnishing my house, so will sell my choice antique furniture. There are two sets of chairs, beautiful big mirrors, chests of drawers, desk, table, etc. 940 N. BENTON WAY. Wil. 682.

FOR SALE—FINE PARISIAN RUG, 8X9, SEVERAL SMALLER ONES. ALSO PAIR OF BRASS ANDIRONS. PERFECT CONDITION. CALL SUNDAY AFTER 10, 600 N. ROSSMORE BLVD.

FOR SALE—AM MOVING. Sell at take-away price. Iron bed, wooden bed, dining extension table with chairs, porch chair. Large gas range, worth $15, $5. No article sold until 2 p.m. Sunday. Save money. 2258 WEST 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—
LET HELLNER FURNISH YOUR HOME. 75 homes completely furnished by us last month, for less. Let us furnish yours. Furniture for every home. 1911 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—Bargain, Stickley dining table, $16; new Bluebird phonograph and records, cost $135, for $90; reed baby buggy, $16; gas and Franklin stoves. 753 N. GROVER. Holly 10178.

FOR SALE—3 kitchen chairs, 1 brass bed, springs and mattress; 1 dresser; 1 library table, oak; 1 rug 9x12; 4 doz. 1-qt. Mason fruit jars. 7631 EMELITA AVE., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—Piano, dresser, dressing table, chiffonier, writing desk, library table, new rocker and bed complete, for $850. See MRS. BIXBY, or MR. GRIMMER. 412 W. 6th st. Rm. 822. Pico 3802.

FOR SALE—Living-room, dining-room, bedroom furn., library, end and console tables, breakfast set, mirrors, etc. Save 50 p.c. on these new goods by buying from my home. Call any time, 1417 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—Very old elegant crotch mahogany divan and 2 chairs. West 4095.

FOR SALE—54-inch dining-room table, slightly used. 1625 S. WESTMORELAND.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

FOR SALE—
FURNITURE VALUES
BEYOND COMPARISON AT
AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(Luncheon served at noon.)
AT HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO,
1053-55 S. Main st.

High-grade, beautiful furniture for any room in the house at your own price.

EXQUISITE LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Some overstuffed in velour, others tapestry and cane backs.

VERY FINE BEDROOM SETS complete—Twin ivory with writing desk to match; beautiful two-tone mahogany.

PERIOD STYLE DINING-ROOM SETS—Two-tone mahogany, American walnut.

WICKER BREAKFAST SETS—Dainty, but substantial.

Single pieces of every description.

SPECIAL: A NUMBER OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL CHINESE RUGS WILL BE SOLD TODAY.

Get the satisfaction of buying well-made furniture cheap.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,
1053-55 S. Main st. Phone 821-821.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND RUGS AT
AUCTION,
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 10 A.M.,
3416 S. MAIN ST.

You will find almost everything to furnish a home, hotel or apartment, such as piano, parlor furniture, dining sets, bedroom sets, extra beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, gas ranges, ice boxes, dishes, utensils, several hundred pieces of linoleum. No reserve or limit.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE, So. 198.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT AUCTION.
8 rooms of elegant goods.
Wednesday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m.
1632 INGRAHAM ST.
Everything in this home is just like new. Queen Anne dining-room set, elegant bedroom furniture in old ivory, French walnut and oak; twin beds, brass and iron beds, lot elegant rockers, piano lamp, first-class rugs and stair carpet, porch swing, gas range, large mirror, refrigerator, Bluebird electric washing machine, curtains, dishes, kitchenware, also Fischer upright piano.
STROUSE & BRADLEY, Auctioneers, 62700.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, Wednesday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m., 3218 S. Main. Complete line of furn. and rugs has been consigned to us to be sold regardless of price. You can find almost everything to suit your taste. Be sure to attend this sale.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE,
28430. 3218 S. Main st.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted.

WANTED — FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS of every description, rugs, musical instruments, linens, bric-a-brac, "DOMESTIC, ORIENTAL or ANTIQUE." $1 to $25,000. No quality TOO GOOD or TOO CHEAP. No quantity TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL. I pay SPOT CASH and take possession at your convenience. YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH MY METHODS OF DOING BUSINESS. LEWIS S. HART, 63196 or 61554.

WANTED—Furniture. Do not sacrifice your furniture. We take furniture of the better grade to be sold on consignment, or will buy it for spot cash. We will get you more money for your complete home, or single pieces. Liberal cash advancement if necessary. Professional appraisement made. Phone today, 12168. KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers, 162-164 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—
TAKE A LOOK INTO THE USED FILING CABINET DEPT. AT THE
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
848 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Do not give your furniture away. I need it to furnish my apartments and bungalows; phone me and I will pay you the price you ask. 21549.

WANTED—Have you furniture for sale? Call W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 1053 S. Main st. Phone 67870. We pay the highest cash price.

WANTED—All kinds of household and office furniture, highest prices paid. COLGAN FURN. CO., 731 S. Main. Phone Main 623.

WANTED—Medium fine rug also wardrobe trunk. Standard make. Address 2319 THOMPSON ST., with full particulars and phone number.

WANTED—You want to sell your furniture, we want to buy; give us a chance to figure it. We pay top market prices. VER. 481.

WANTED—Privately, the furniture and furnishings of a complete house, including linens, drapes and silverware. Will pay all cash. 569-250.

WANTED—Turkish rug about 12x20. Write or phone BRUCE, 731 Loew's State Bldg. 824506.

WANTED—Twin beds. Genuine red mahogany. No dealers. Phone before 10 a.m. Sunday, 71465.

WANTED — USED FURNITURE, RUGS. WILL PAY CASH, ALL IT'S WORTH. SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE, SO. 198.

WANTED—Furniture and rugs for about 4 rooms. Pay spot cash for immediate possession. MR. KAHN, 61631.

WANTED—C. F. CALHOUN & CO., AUCTIONEERS, PAYS TOP PRICES FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. 298830.

WANTED—To buy the entire furniture of a home. Want whole outfit. Will not buy by the piece. 62705—52466.

WANTED — Furniture, rugs, dishes and linen for 5 or 6 rooms. BOYLE 3062.

WANTED—2nd-hand rug or B. B. rug, larger than 9x12. 22775.

WANTED—Young lady wants used piano; pay about $100 cash. PHONE 298133.

WANTED—Just arrived from East, need fur., rugs, linen; highest cash prices. S. 4020-J.

WANTED—Used furniture enough for 5 rms., or separate pieces. Call 271567.

WANTED—Furniture, any amount. We pay cash. SECURITY AUCTION. SO. 3145.

WANTED—5 rooms furniture; buy complete or separately. 75550; evenings, 554563.

WANTED—Please don't sell your furniture before calling MR. CASH, 25420.

WANTED—Furniture 4 or 5 rms. or more. Will buy separately. SOUTH 7169-W.

WANTED—To buy antiques, furniture, rugs, etc. A. B., 7060 HOLLY. BLVD. 577874.

WANTED—I BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE FURNITURE. CALL ME. PHONE 299573.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—$400 piano for $135. Owner. 1109½ S. UNION, upper flat.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

New Victrola outfit including 20 seventy-five cent records. $90. Pay $5 a month.

New Victrola outfits including 10 seventy-five cent records. $82.50. Pay $5 a month.

New Victrola outfits including 10 seventy-five cent records. $107.50. Pay $6.50 a month.

A standard make player piano (used) for only $298. Pay $7 a month.

An old Standard piano (used) for the small sum of $132. Pay $5 a month.

New Victrola outfits including 20 seventy-five cent records. $93.50. Pay $6.50 a month.

New pianos, $275, new players $347. Pay as low as $5 to $10 a month.

New duet piano benches for that piano of yours. Prices for Greater-Broadway Day, September 14th lowered. $11.75 oak, mahogany or walnut finish, with sheet music compartment.

EIGHTH FLOOR,
MUSIC AUDITORIUM SALESROOM,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

VIRTUOLO PLAYER-PIANOS.

The nationally advertised and nationally priced player-pianos, made and guaranteed by the Hallet & Davis Piano Company of Boston; and there is a Virtuolo to fit every purse and circumstance. Sold on our easy payment plan.

Virtuolo, Home Companion Model...	[illegible]
Virtuolo, Colonial Model	[illegible]
Virtuolo, Petite Model	[illegible]
Virtuolo, Puritan Model	[illegible]
Virtuolo, Reproducing Grand	[illegible]

See these splendid instruments at the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y
231-233 South Broadway.
Phone 10785. Opposite City Hall.

FOR SALE—

SCHUBERT VIRTI-TONE PIANOS.

Before you buy any piano see and hear the Schubert equipped with the Virti-Tone Producer—indorsed by Kreisler, Spalding, Heifetz, Schelling, Hughes and many other great artists. Schuberts are reasonably priced and may be bought on 30 months' time. See them at the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y
231-233 South Broadway.
Phone 10785. Opposite City Hall.

FOR SALE—

USED PHONOGRAPHS.

A big variety of them—several different makes and many models—all greatly underpriced for quick sale. See these snaps at the

B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y
231-233 South Broadway.
Phone 10785. Opposite City Hall.

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE and BAND INSTRUMENT bargains. Samples and slightly used instruments; Conn saxophone, $50; Buffet saxophone, $45; Conn gold cornet, $30; Conn baritone, $35; Conn, King and Buescher trombones, $35; Albert System clarinet, $18.50. 200 other great bargains. Send for bargain list, naming instrument desired. EASY terms. FREE lessons. Open evenings until 9. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—C melody saxophone, [illegible] Tenor saxophone, $95. Harp guitar, $30. Jazz slide trombone, $12. Set of orchestra bells, $15. Drum outfit, [illegible]. Beginner's violin outfit with lessons, $30. Boehm flute, $50. Barry collapsible bass drum. Beginner's cornet, $15. For bargains in musical instruments see us first. BREHM & MELVIN, 231 S. Bdwy., with Barnes Music Co.

RENT RENT RENT

PIANOS, $1 per month and up.
PLAYERS, $5 per month and up.
GRANDS, $8 per month and up.
All in good condition.

Rent may be applied on purchase within 6 months. Open even. till nine. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$104 buys new, genuine Columbia cabinet phonograph. This instrument sells regularly at $250. Has all latest improvements—automatic stop, record albums, etc. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th st. Open eves. to 9.

FOR SALE—Used MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT piano, wonderful tone and a first-class piano in every detail. Only $390. Small payments. BARKER BROS., INC., 716 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS.
EIGHTH FLOOR, MUSIC AUDITORIUM SALESROOM,
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$24 buys almost new Edison Diamond phonog. with records. This instrument has had best of care, and is in excellent condition. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th st. Open eves. to 9.

FOR SALE—Columbia phonographs and records sold on very easy terms. Columbias are better and cost less than others and records excell all. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO, mahogany case, used only a few years. In fine condition in every detail. $1350, convenient terms. BARKER BROS., INC., 716 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING, $105. STORY & CLARK player, $190, (30 rolls included.) Sold for storage due. Terms like rent. 655 CROCKER ST. Crocker Storage Co.

TO RENT—PHONOGRAPH OUTFITS REDUCED 25-50% during sale. Rented or sold on easy terms. 622 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. PLATT MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—Player piano, 88-note; auto-piano, soloist model, finest condition, excellent tone, only $300. A. L. MARKWELL, 2116 5th Ave., 74296.

FOR SALE—Just taken in trade—beautiful mah. cabinet phonog. Will sacrifice for $75 with records. Original cost $180. Terms. WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th st. Open eves. to 9.

FOR SALE—$85, $175, $315 and up, for good used pianos and players; limited number. Come early to make best selection. PACIFIC CO., 730 W. 6th st. Open eve.

FOR SALE—MASON piano, beautiful small grand, English brown mahogany case, pleasing tone, and a most attractive value at $565, small payments. BARKER BROS., INC., 716 S. Broadway.

TO RENT—NEW PLAYER, $375, 88-NOTE, HANDSOME MAHOG. CASE, RENT $8 MO. OR TERMS, $2 PER WK. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. BDWY. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.

FOR SALE—Practically wholesale prices on fine pianos. Uprights, $85 up. Grands, $475 up. We have no high rent or advertising bills. See us and save big money. 655 CROCKER ST. Crocker Storage.

FOR SALE—Beaut. J. & C. Fisher mah. upright piano, fully guar. One of the very best used pianos we have had in stock. Pay $8.00 per month. MARSHALL & SNYDER MUSIC CO., 733 So. Grand.

FOR SALE—$80.00 slightly used Melody Phonograph, $34.50. Large mahogany finished cabinet, 100-record capacity, double spring motor, a real bargain. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, brown mahogany case, used only a few months. Only $1200, terms to suit. BARKER BROS., INC., 716 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Steinway baby grand, used; magnificent tone & case. Must be sold at once. $715. Terms, $2.50 per week. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Bdwy. Open even.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Kranich & Bach, 88-note player piano, used; like new, $385. Terms, $1.50 per week. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Bdwy. Open nights till nine.

FOR SALE—$10 DELIVERS ANY NEW PIANO INCLUDING BENCH. NO INTEREST. BAL. $2.50 WEEKLY. OPEN EVENINGS. INTERNATIONAL MUSIC. 229 W. 3RD.

FOR SALE—Victrola, new, full cabinet size, beautiful mahogany case. Style 80, $6 per mo. Open eve. till 9. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Bdwy., next to Orpheum.

FOR SALE—Cabinet grand piano. Beautiful Case sweet-tone, almost new. $165. Or will rent to responsible party. 1092 S. FIGUEROA ST. Sunday-Monday.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mahogany parlor grand, Starr piano, used less than year. Bargain for cash. Phone WILSHIRE 8238.

FOR SALE—Kurtzmann 88-note player piano, like new. Cost $825, take $400, easy terms. Call after Sunday. 912 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—Smith & Barnes piano, fine condition; need $50, bal. $100 easy terms. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Antique oak, cherry pan. Chickering upright, Rosewood case. Call Monday. 1706 S. KINGSLEY DR.

FOR SALE—$150 Columbia grafanola, late style, brown mahogany; take $75. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Almost new brown mahogany bungalow piano, real bargain. No dealers. 220 W. 59TH ST.

TO LET—Steinway upright piano, waxed oak finish, excellent condition. GAR. 1068.

FOR SALE—Guitar, concert, finest in city. PHONE 51701.

FOR SALE—Mahogany piano, excellent condition. Bargain. PICO 3085, Room 54. Monday, BROADWAY 991.

TO LET—To careful party, upright piano for $2.50. 3940 S. BROADWAY, near Santa Barbara, Moneta car.

FOR SALE—My fine cabinet grand piano, Schumann; dark walnut; $150. WIL. 5690. 333 S. CATALINA.

FOR SALE—Victrola and records, slightly used; cabinet size, mahogany case. 1625 SOUTH WESTMORELAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Piano, A-1 tone, reasonable. Take diamond or Victrola. Wil. 1136, 310 S. VENDOME.

FOR SALE—"Holton" trumpet, $80; Conn, $35; Boston, $45; Besson, $35. 219 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—An excellent, sweet toned violin and bow for beginner. Price $10. TEL. HOLLY 6834.

FOR SALE—$100 cash will buy a good Behning piano. 147 N. ARDMORE AVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange.

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Phonographs For Sale. Kimble phonograph, manufactured by W. W. Kimble Co., established 1857; 6 models, incl. electric consoles. Reduced prices. Call any time Sun. only, HENRY A. MILLER, 2970 Thompson St., near W. Adams and Hoover Sts.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a real bargain in a good used piano or player, see our present stock. It will be time well spent. Pianos as low as $85; players as low as $315. PACIFIC PIANO CO., 730 W. 6th st. Open eves.

FOR SALE—A NEW PIANO, $275.
PAY $8 A MONTH.
EIGHTH FLOOR,
MUSIC AUDITORIUM SALESROOM,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS, etc., 25% to 50% off during remodeling; $50 violin outfit, including bow, case—now $25. We are open every evening. 632 S. Bdwy. PLATT MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—See our wonderful values in pianos and players—sold for storage due: Chickering, $165; Story & Clark player, $190. Terms like rent. CROCKER STORAGE CO., 655 Crocker st.

FOR SALE—Another big bargain, only $200 for a Pease upright piano, tone full and sonorous, easy touch, A1 condition. $7 monthly during our big piano sale. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—HOLTON SAXOPHONE—C melody—new, now $105. Will give complete course of instruction free. Easy terms if you wish. 632 S. Bdwy. PLATT MUSIC CO. Open evenings until 9.

FOR SALE—Beautiful upright piano. Cost $1000. Absolutely perfect condition. Will sacrifice at mere fraction of original cost and allow liberal terms to responsible party. 200 W. BURCHETT, Glendale.

FOR SALE—One fumed oak extension table, 6 leather seat chairs, one fumed oak library table; excellent condition; will sell cheap. 4262 HALLDALE.

FOR SALE—Fisher upr., mah. case. Sells originally for $450. Good practice piano. $132.40. Pay $5 down. WURLITZER, 807 W. 7th st. Open eves. to 9.

FOR SALE—Best buy in city; piano in good condition, $100. Just the thing to give your children lessons on. No dealer. 820 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow piano and bench, like new, $275; cost $450. Also Tenor Buffet and C Melody Saxophone. Moving. 905 WEST 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—Good toned upright piano. Just the instrument for beginners. $95. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Circassian walnut Kranich & Bach upright player piano, in perfect condition, same as new; sacrifice for cash. PHONE [illegible].

FOR SALE—Hand made violins, bring your violin, compare with ours. Supplies, lessons, repairing. 319 E. 55TH. 20. 6627-J.

FOR SALE—Banjo, mandolin, Keratol case and extras, S. S. Stewart make. Cost me $125; sacrifice for $50 cash. MR. WIESE, 1918 Miramar st.

FOR SALE—Beautiful tone $600 piano, splendid condition, only $175. Might reduce for cash. 451 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—Or rent, grand piano, mahogany; storage 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Several thousand new phonograph records at 1-4 off. 327 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Victrola and records, $20. 2nd and Freeman. DALLAS APTS., Apt. 34.

FOR SALE—Victrola, mahogany case, 50 records included. 900½ SANTA MONICA BLVD., Sawtelle.

TO LET—$2.50 monthly, good piano, new condition. 1480 N. BENTON WAY. Wil. 741.

FOR SALE—Good practice piano, $100. Pay $5 down, bal. monthly. WURLITZER, 807 W. 7th. Open eves. to 9.

TO LET—Good upright piano, only $3 month. Call 3010 STANFORD AVE. So. 7721.

FOR SALE—Trap-drum outfit, $35. Deagan 4-oct. marimba, $125. Orgn chimes, $85. Tympanies, $75. Bells, $15. 219 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—Schumann & Sons piano, $225, $10 per mo. Used some in a good home. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

TO LET—Pianos rented $3 mo. and up. Rent allowed on future purchase. STORY & CLARK MUSIC CO., 641 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—2 Conn cornets. Like new, very cheap. 1012 STORY BLDG. 821618.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. Piano. Must sell at once. Call WEST [illegible].

FOR SALE—C Melody Buescher sax., good as new. 740 Y.M.C.A.

TO LET—Piano, $3 month, 1 yr. or more. Call Monday morning. 72665. Mahogany upright.

FOR SALE—Rare old 'cello, $50. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Brunswick [illegible] cabinet, new, and 60 records, $85. 437 S. HILL.

TO LET—PIANOS—[illegible] Bros., 725 W. 8th st. PHONE 12898.

TO LET—Phonographs, $2 to $3 monthly. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—88-note player piano, $350. Cost new $800. STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$250 Vitanola, new, and 50 records, $100. Storage 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Stainer violin, very old; make offer. 3068 Trinity.

FOR SALE—Used Victrola and 60 records. $25. Call at STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Knabe piano, like new, for 1-4 price. Bench. 1120 COLTON ST.

FOR SALE—Howard piano almost new, bargain, leaving. 1305 W. 8TH.

TO RENT—Handsome new baby grand, [illegible]. Terms, $2.50 per week; rent $8 mo. 632 S. Bdwy. Open eve. PLATT MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—Steinway piano, nearly new; also Chickering, $150. Storage 437 S. Hill.

TO LET—Emerson piano, $3; Chickering, Steinway, $5. Storage 437 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Ludwig piano and bench, can be seen in Alhambra storage.

FOR SALE—Fine tone old 'cello, $35; viola, $25; bass, $75. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR EXCHANGE—Records each. 15c each. CAL PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—$225 Victrola, No. 14, and 12 records. $135 takes it. 903 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—PIANOS FREE. Ask Neighborhood Store for Educational Coupons.

FOR SALE—VICTROLAS FREE. Ask Neighborhood Store for Educational Coupons.

FOR SALE—New and used Victor and Columbia records, 3 for $1. 502 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Sonora cabinet phonograph and records, $75; storage 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted.

WANTED—SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR OLD
PIANO OR PLAYER.
CALL 64559.
EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.,
620 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Musical instruments and records, all kinds bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing. Bargains used instruments. 219 W. 2ND ST.

WANTED—If you have piano, phonograph, organ, other instruments for disposal will call for you. Ph. BDWY. 1609.

WANTED—We pay highest prices for fine old violins and 'cellos, also bows. SOUTHERN CAL. MUSIC CO., 332 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—To buy good used piano for cash or will trade Victrola. Address D, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will pay cash for low pitch saxophones of all descriptions. BAXTER-NORTHUP CO., 320 S. Hill. 62295.

WANTED—Lady would like use of grand piano for keep. Wilshire home. Best of care. No children. 560636.

WANTED—Bus. girl and mother in leased double apt. will store piano for use. Address D, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD GRAND PIANO. WEST 3040.

WANTED—Young lady wants used piano, pay about $10 cash. PHONE 208133.

WANTED—Cash paid for your piano or phonograph. 606 W. 9TH ST. Main 3921.

WANTED—Piano, upright or baby grand. Must be cash bargain. WEST 3034.

WANTED—Will pay cash for piano or player. MAIN 664.

WANTED—Piano, will pay cash at once. Phone 536916 after 8 a.m.

WANTED—Phonographs and musical instruments. H. FOLADARE, 502 S. Main.

WANTED—Piano, or player, give equity, used lot. MR. WATSON, Bdwy. 960.

WANTED—Will store piano for use, private home, adults. Give bank ref. 767987.

WANTED—Phonograph, cabinet size, good standard make. Pay cash. 51810.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Landis stitcher, progressive finisher, Singer sewing-machine, with all other equipment to operate shoe-repairing store. Price reasonable, and terms to responsible party. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 914 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—2 cut 275 Wayne 5-gal. gasoline pumps, latest model, used 80 days, $195 each.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
52nd and Santa Fe. Phone So. 3049.

FOR SALE—
DRILL PRESS—20" Buckeye Sliding Head, back geared, good condition; also 20" Davis, back geared, at bargains.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242-244 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Or for rent: Air compressor outfit, either gas-engine or electric-driven, for all types of work. Rental based on percentage of valuation. E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Phone 62052.

FOR SALE—
Gas Engines and Pumps.
All sizes.
MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 720 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—Singer chainstitch embroidery machine, 114-W-103. Table head and motor. Practically new. LONGLEY, 824 Mission st., South Pasadena. Colo. 748.

FOR SALE—
LATHE—16"x10' Greaves Klusman Lathe, only $350.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242-244 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Electric motor, 2-horsepower, 220-volt, 3-phase, like new, $36. 309 E. 7TH ST. 14178.

FOR SALE—Air Compressors, new and used, for all stations, garages, vulcanizing, spraying, painting. 804 S. San Pedro. M. 1794.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICES.

NEW, ALSO USED MACHINERY.

1 10x36 Landis grinder	$1200
2 Foster No. 2 fric. dr. F.F. turret	450
1 Foster No. 2 plain head	425
1 Foster No. 3 fric. H. Screw Mch.	
1 American large turret lathe	350
1 S. Ben 15x5-ft. new lathe, reg. Eq.	350
1 20-in.x8-ft. Lodge and Shipley geared head cen bed lathe	1150
1 No. 4 Cincinnati all geared single pulley drive universal miller	2180
1 No. 0 Foster screw machine	290
1 3-8 in. Cleveland automatic pin machine	350
1 5-8 in. Cleveland Model A automatic, new	1150
2-in. Cleveland automatic	1050
2 Garvin No. 3 Miller, new, special	350
1 Modern 8x18 piston grinder	1350
1 Modern 8x30 piston grinder	1450
1 Marvel cylinder reboring mach.	400
1 5-8x7 new Britten 6-spindle automatic bar machine	2500
1 Adams short-cut lathe, cam. spec.	750
1 11x5 Rockford lathe, 5-in. chuck	250
1 18x8 S.B. lathe, 6-in. chuck	500
1 14x8 S.d. lathe, new	495
1 16x6 Cleveland lathe	300
1 20x12 Bridgeford lathe	1450
3 No. 1 Fosters A.C. & W.F.	325
1 Becker hnd. miller	275
1 Micro cylinder grinder	2000
3 No. 1 W. M. grinder	250

THE ABOVE MACHINE TOOLS CANNOT LAST AT PRICES QUOTED. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER WHILE THEY LAST. CASH OR TERMS.

HERBERTS' MACHINERY
& SUPPLY CO.,
62871. 401 E. 3rd st. Bdwy. 6290.

FOR SALE—
3-roll job printing press, in good condition, $165. 205 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT.

3-drum Lidgerwood steam hoist with boiler, slightly used.

Single-drum West Coast reversible hoist with 6-h.p. gas engine, good condition.

New Boss double-drum hoist with Le Roi 4-cylinder, high-speed engine.

New Boss single-drum with 6-h.p. Novo engine.

New American hoist, single and double drum, 1000-lb. capacity.

Electric hoist, 25-40-75-112 h.p.

Concrete mixers, new and used.

Distributors for Boss and Packard concrete mixers.

Our rental rates are lower.
See us before you buy.

CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.,
200 N. Los Angeles St. Bdwy. 8098.

FOR SALE—

MONEY-MAKING MACHINERY

EXCHANGED TOOLS
SERVICED AND GUARANTEED

18x8 Davis D.B.G. engine lathe	650
18x8 Sidney Q. C.-D. B. G lathe	775
18x8 Carroll Jamieson Q. C. lathe	400
18x8 Lodge & Shipley Q. C. lathe	775
No. 2 Foster turret lathe	545
No. 3 Universal Miller	175
Marvell Cylinder Re-boring mach.	275
20x36 Barnes 50 ton adj. screw Press	200
2¼ A Starling power hack saw	115
No. 150 Greenfield Universal tool and cutter grinder (practically new)	325
Greenfield Universal Tool Grinder	325
7 H.P. Hercules Saw Outfit on truck	290
Worthington Ver. Steam Sinker Pump	300
30-in. Fay & Egan sander	600
40 H. P. Allis-Chalmers Motor	450
2 H. P. Westinghouse Motor	55
10 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse "Z" engine	300

MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
INDUSTRIAL AND CONSTRUCTION
EQUIPMENT

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.
10062. 228-230 Central Ave. Main 2695.

FOR SALE—OR RENTAL—

ROAD BUILDING EQUIPMENT, CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY, QUARRY EQUIPMENT, CONCRETE MIXERS—TOWN EQUIPMENT HOISTS, ENGINES, MOTORS, SAW TABLES, ROAD GRADERS, CRUSHERS, NEW AND REBUILT EQUIPMENT OF EVERY CLASS. LARGEST STOCKS OF MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT ON THE COAST.

THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 10037. 422 EAST 3RD ST.
YARDS—16TH AND SANTA FE.

FOR SALE—

USED MACHINERY. HAND TOOLS.
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
BITTLESTON,
200 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—

SEVERAL SIZES STEEL TYPE CHASES.
PRICES RIGHT.
BURNETT MFG. CO.,
721 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—
NEW ½ TO 2-INCH PIPE.
Also other sizes of second-hand pipe and fittings; 12 and 16-pound new rail; shafting, pulleys, I-beams, channels, angle irons, miscellaneous iron and steel. Bench saw tables, complete with saws. In A1 condition. Reasonable prices.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.,
Phone Lincoln 618. 1521 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
50 bundles screen. Oil tanks. All sizes of pipe, I-beams, shafting, pulleys, boxes, angle iron, sheet iron, rods, smoke stacks, etc.
GOLDEN STATE IRON & METAL CO.
1401 N. Main st. Phone 64901.

FOR SALE—
6-20" BRIDGEFORD OIL COUNTRY LATHES, COMPLETE WITH TAPER ATTACHMENTS AND REGULAR EQUIPMENT, EQUAL TO NEW AND VERY LOW IN PRICE.
F. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO.,
500 EAST THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES
12 H.P. Western.
16 H.P. Western.
11 H.P. White Middleton.
30 H.P. oil burning.
Engines for all power and fuel.
ALSO PUMPS, HOISTS AND BOILERS.
LLOYD, 712 North Main. 67020.

FOR SALE—
NEW LIDGERWOOD STEAM WINCHES.
From U. S. Shipping Board.
For 1-3 of present new price.
GERRISH MACHINERY COMPANY.
Tacoma, Wash.

FOR SALE—Boilers, 1 to 100-h.p., all storage tanks, hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed. One 300-ton; do custom work. Want pipe, rail and beams to straighten. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Road. Boyle 1635.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE MEASURING pumps. Used pumps overhauled. Repainted, all like new. Real bargains.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
52nd and Santa Fe. Phone So. 3049.

FOR SALE—Our customers are trading in a lot of small units. Several of these available right now at greatly reduced prices. E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Phone 62052.

FOR SALE—Embroiderer's perforating machine, Ahlstrom No. 2, felt pad and sundries, $40; practically new. LONGLEY, 824 Mission St., South Pasadena. Colorado 748.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2-horsepower, 3 phase, 220 volts, 1800 speed motor. 200 W. PICO. Phone 63428.

FOR SALE—or rent. Reversible 10-h.p. gasoline hoist, half-sack and two-sack concrete mixers. FRANKLIN MCHY. & SUPPLY CO., Phone 15110. 747 Warehouse st.

FOR SALE—Machinery and equipment for dehydrating purposes, including motors, washing, slicing and dicing machines, scales, etc. PHONE 61780.

FOR SALE—New capstan drum, heave release wheel, 140 feet half-inch cable. BERG, 1719 San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 miles 6-inch riveted pipe. WISEMAN PIPE CO., Adams and Long Beach ave. Phone South 7968-J.

FOR SALE—Bakers steel trough, 12 ft. long, perfect condition. THE GRIST MILL BAKING CO., 2900 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—Articles manfg., dies, models. GLOBE TOOL CO., 2835-37 Whittier Blvd.

FOR SALE—3-E Jaeger concrete mixer, used on 2 jobs only. 835 KINGS ROAD. Holly 7017.

FOR SALE—Complete planing mill in prosperous town. Will sell all or part. Fey Machinery Co., 438 E. 3rd. 15597.

FOR SALE—Concrete building block machines and molds. Catalogue free. FRANCIS CO., 305 S. 3rd st., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Used gasoline pumps and air compressors, guaranteed. 212 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—30-h.p. Fairbanks Morse, rebuilt. F. CLARKSON, 610 S. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—Lathe drill, anvil. Pulleys, belts. 603 N. MAIN. Pico 148.

FOR SALE—10x15 and 8x12 presses, stitcher, cases, pipes, etc. 320 E. 4TH ST.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

REBUILT WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

Terkes Iron Saw Table.
20" Wood Lathe.
American No. 15 24-inch single-drum sander.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING REBUILT, GUARANTEED WOODWORKING TOOLS IN THE EAST READY FOR SHIPMENT:
24x6-inch Bentel & Margedant Pony Planer.
24x6-inch Egan Pony Planer.
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48-inch Berlin Invincible 3-drum Sander.
42-inch Berlin "Royal" Invincible 3-drum Sander.
Greenlee self-feed Rip Saw Table.
American No. 3 "Rowley & Hermance" self-feed Rip Saw.
Hermance 10" four-side Molder, wide-open type.

ADVANCE SAW WORKS.
231 E. 2nd St. Phone 15294.

FOR SALE—1 30,000-barrel steel tank; Ingersoll Rand Imperial type 10 air compressor, 14x16, 6½x16, 12x16; Laidlaw Dunn & Gordon compressor, 50 H. P. motor with starter, all sizes of casing and line pipe, boilers, drilling engines and pumps; 10,000 ft. 6 5-8" casing. T. J. HICKEY, Coalinga, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ALFRED H. THOMPSON
BOILER AND HEATER WORKS.
Office 1000, Works 900 to 1018 N. Bdwy.
Telephone 63040.
Automatic Gas Steam Boilers, made in sizes 1 to 150-horsepower. Automatic gas hot-water heaters, made in sizes from 100 to 15,000 gallons per hour. Engineering work and power plants, heating plants, high and low-pressure, steam and hot-water heating. Made in Los Angeles, U.S.A.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt WINDMILLS, PUMPS, new and used TANKS, CYLINDERS, irrigat. pipe guaranteed do same work as new ones that cost so much. Over 12,000 sold. Ask anyone who has one. TANKS: 25,000 gal., fine redwood, $135 on cars; 50,000 gal., $250 on cars; 9000, $65, NEW GALV. 1000 gal., $32.25; 2000, $48.25. New galv. surface irrigat. pipe, 3, 4, 6", for less. When it's TANKS or MILLS, see DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—

PULLEYS HANGERS SHAFTING

are just as good second-hand as new. We can supply either kind at low prices. Canvas belting, new, 1¼-in. to 6-in. 80 per cent off list. Leather and rubber belting, new and used.

CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.,
205 N. Los Angeles St. Bdwy. 8098.

FOR SALE—

PLANER.

52 inches by 24-foot, metal planer. 4 heads on cross rail, 2 side heads, 1 auxiliary head, all power feeds. Offered at an exceptionally low price.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242 Central Ave.

FOR SALE—Royal coffee-roaster, 25-lb. capacity. 2 Royal electric coffee and peanut mills. 1 Hobart double-hopper coffee mill, 4 power Troemner mills, 1 Cole coffee mill, scales, glass counters, wooden counter, and 2 electric motors. RICHERT BROS., 125 N. Main.

FOR SALE—
USED MACHINE TOOLS.
MILLING MACHINES, LATHES, SCREW MACHINES, PUNCH PRESSES, DRILL PRESSES, SHAPERS & MANY OTHERS.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242-244 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse mercury rectifier, 110 or 220 volts, 30 amp., suitable for charging batts on electric car or battery station; cost $450; best offer over $175 takes it. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Tinners, folder, rolls, groovers, beader, crimpers. Rear, 407 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—Compressors, short-belt idlers. H. M. PERRY, 1001 Santa Fe ave. 16557.

FOR SALE—95 ft. 4, 3, 2½-in. single belting, pulleys; also dadoo head. 741 E. 9TH.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted.

WANTED—1 large power drill press, shank to take up to 1½-inch drill. 1 Power hacksaw. 1 Blacksmith forge, 1 Anvil, 120-pound. 1 large bench vise. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Gas engine, slow speed, 15 to 18 H. P. Give fullest particulars of make, equipment, use, present condition, location and price. Address E8, box 528, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Lathe, about 9-inch swing screw cutting, 3 ft. between centers. Address MR. SLATER, 3600 S. Hope. SOUTH 192.

WANTED—100 tons of machinery, cast iron scrap, delivered in Riverside, Cal., all bids to be submitted in writing. Address D, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 80 to 100-horsepower return tubular boiler. Must stand over 100-lb. pressure. Ph. 11366 or call 102 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—Second-hand tire shrinker and second-hand blacksmith shears. Send price and description to G. W. HECTOR, Owensmouth, Cal.

WANTED—10 or 12-inch sticker. Must be in good condition. Phone 297361 or address 5124 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—Engine Lathe, about 14"; also small Shaper. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Standard drilling rig. Address AA, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Tool and machine shop, suitable for light mfg. SANFORD. Phone 564970.

WANTED—Jaw rock crusher, about eight by ten. Telephone LINCOLN 1879.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—BETTER be SAFE than SORRY. Specify PYRAMID Super Quality Roofs and enjoy the feeling of a task well done. Roof repairing, painting. SCHLEICHER CO., 4548 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 598-625.

FOR SALE—Cheap, doors and windows. Doors, $2 and up. Windows of all kinds at half-price. Corner ECHO PARK AND HUSTED. Wilshire 6420.

FOR SALE—
BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Plumbing material cheap; cast-iron bathtub, $25; sinks, $6; closet combination, $16.50. Apply at 530 CERES AVE. Phone 62581. Bdwy. 5254.

FOR SALE— TENTS. TENTS.
We sell them, we rent them; wall tents, auto tents, auto covers, camp equipment. Best and cheapest in city. 520 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—A dentist's cabinet, instruments and chair, etc., at a very reasonable price. MRS. AMANDA LAWFORD, Elsinore, Cal.

FOR SALE—Awnings, porch curtains. Estm. furnished free. Latest designs, guaranteed workmanship. THE HIGRADE TENT & DUCK CO., 901 E. 6th st. 821879.

FOR SALE—2, 8x6 ft. iron gates, suitable for 16-ft. front or smaller. Almost new. Call 238 So. MAIN between 10 and 12 a.m. Monday. See Mr. Tunney, tel. 2714 Dalton.

FOR SALE—That beautiful 14-room house to be moved. 601 S. Vermont Ave., at auction, Monday, Sept. 11, 9 o'clock sharp. STROUSE & BRADLEY, Auctioneers. 62703.

FOR SALE—Cheap, chicken coops, rabbit hutches, doors and fencing. See owner, from 9 to 12, Monday. 110 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Gray reed go-cart, $7. Enameled bassinette with standard. Infant's folding dressing-table. 1820 W. 41ST ST. 75349.

FOR SALE—Coin collection. 1500 copper and silver, all ages, all countries. Between 3 and 5 p.m. 137½ N. TOLUCA ST., H. JORGENSEN.

FOR SALE—Steiner Electric Meat Choppers, coffee mills, butcher supplies, refrigerators. All makes refinished; scales, registers, slicers. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9th.

FOR SALE—No. 5 Barnes screw cutting lathe, 11-in. swing, 33-in. between centers, compound rest, in perfect condition. Address W. C. DUCKHAM, Balboa, Cal.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATING PIPE, NEW, 3, 4, 6", CUT PRICE. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. Yds. 816 Yale. Ph. Bdwy. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Tents, auto covers, all sizes and weights. A tent that is a tent. DOWNIE BROS., INC., 640-42-44 San Pedro st. Bdwy. 3957.

FOR SALE—Duck club membership, reasonable; close to Los Angeles. Address E, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—32 special Winchester, A-1 condition. Phone MR. BRIER, at Cal. Moline Plow Co.

FOR SALE—"SCOTT'S" Roof Paints, 50c gal. for shingles and paper. SCOTT, the Roofer, 3211 Central. South 48.

FOR SALE—Baby's boudoir, ivory reed, 4 compartments. Pink silk lined. HOLLY 6851.

FOR SALE—Used lumber, doors, windows; everything for building houses at lowest prices. L. A. WRECKING CO., 1340 E. 7th.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY THE

CANE PAINT CO.

"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT"
On Paints and Building Supplies.

Let us figure your plans or lists complete.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

SASH and DOORS

GLAZED SASH, 1-6x2-0	$ .75
GLAZED SASH, 2-0x2-0	1.00
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, 2-0x3-0	1.50
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, 2-6x4-6	2.40
COLONIAL DOORS AT	$2.50
ONE-PANEL DOORS AT	$3.50

Slightly imperfect. Mitres—½ off.

Genuine

SCHUMACHER

PLASTER BOARD

Only $32.50 Thous.

1st grade, all lengths, 32-in. width
LIMITED SUPPLY. ORDER NOW.

48-in width, all lengths, $37.50 Thous.
Selected 2nd, edges and 1 side perfect.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
Accept No Substitutes.

WALLBOARD
1ST GRADE, $25 THOUS.
ALL LENGTHS, REG. $40 THOUS.
THOROUGHLY SIZED, BOTH SIDES.
PLASTER BOARD, $20 THOUS.
1st grade odd sizes, only $20 thousand.

PAINT 70c PER GAL.

SPECIAL LOT COLORS, ONLY	70c GAL.
STANDARD HOUSE PAINT	$1.75
$3 value, all colors, only	$1.75
HOUSE OR SHINGLE STAINS	60c GAL.
NEVER-LEAK ROOF PAINT	30c GAL.

LEAD OIL, TURPENTINE, HARDWARE, GLASS, SCREEN WIRE, LADDERS AND NAILS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
CALCIMINE, ONLY .... 6c LB.

WALL PAPER, 1c ROLL.
TAPESTRY DESIGNS .... 30c ROLL
With Borders to match at ...... 10c yard

3 carloads slate, sanded and smooth.
3-PLY ROOFING PAPER
$2.75 VALUES, $1.60 ROLL.
Slightly imperfect. Mill ends. 85c roll.

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES

FOR BUNGALOW.
$30 VALUE. ONLY $16.25.
INSTALLED FREE.
No. 14 rubber covered wire, 70c 100 ft.
FLOOR COVERING, ONLY 45c SQ. YD.
WINDOW SHADES, 50c EACH
ALL GOODS GUARANTEED
Samples and color cards on request.
Open 7 to 6 daily. Saturdays to 9 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY

CANE PAINT CO.,

MAIN STORE
329 E. 9TH, COR. MAPLE.
Opposite Whiting-Mead. Park All Day.
PHONES 15822 OR PICO 4257.

STORE NO. 2—801 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
S.W. cor. 8th and San Pedro.
Phones: Bdwy. 1215 or Main 2762.

FOR SALE—

Bargains on building material; prices that can't be duplicated, as following:

New Lumber	$28 M.
Lath	$ 7.50 M.
Shingles	$ 4.00 M.
3-gal. combination heaters	$25
Low-down toilet combination	$26
Inside door lock sets	85c
Nails	5½c lb.
8-light hang. fixture or bowl fixture	$4.00

We have many bargains all through the building line and are offering 10% discount on all orders placed before the 10th. We deliver goods free to any part of the city.

M. S. BARTHOLF & SON,
4304 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 7270.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
SANTA FE.
FOURTH ST. AND SANTA FE AVE.
10 A.M.—Monday, September 11—10 A.M.
Miscellaneous Merchandise,
Furniture, Household Goods, Stoves, Rugs,
Canned Goods, Auto Tires, Etc.
AUCTION.

FOR SALE—

SAVE YOUR ROOF.
FIFTEEN CENTS A GALLON.
ASPHALTOID
Roofing Paint.
BEST ROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE
PAINT UNDER THE SUN.
Only Fifteen Cents.

Why pay more—just because it's a paint store selling it? We are producers of basic product—Asphaltic Oil. Have no store expense; sell direct to consumer. Pays you to come, get it and save a lot of money. Ship anywhere.
WOOLNER OIL CO., 4th and Commonwealth, near Bimini Baths. 52342. Always open.

FOR SALE—WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION, eight miles from Los Angeles, three miles from Hollywood, six miles from Pasadena. U. S. census shows this city to be the fastest-growing in the country. Population at present 25,000 and gaining at the rate of 1000 a month. Business inventories $16,000. Four-year lease from Sept. 1. Have been offered $15,000 for lease. Reinforced concrete building, in the heart of the city. Inside service for 12 cars. Complete electrical department. Rent $175 per month. Part of building subleased at present for $125. Business now clearing $10,000 per year. Will sell entire business and lease for $35,000. Owner retiring from business. Address E, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PAINTS.

Pure lead, zinc and oil, all colors	$2.25
Best grade flat white and ivory	$1.50
Best grade enamel, none better	$4.00
Bungalow paint, white and gray	$1.20
Pure green stain, no coal oil or water	$1.00
Boiled paint oil	.65

Varnishes, brushes, linseed oil, lead, at wholesale prices.

WALL PAPER.
Heavy embossed paper, $2.50 value ..... 90c roll
Any bedroom paper in the house ... 15c roll
Borders, 3 and 5c yard.

ROOFING PAPER.
At wholesale prices. All goods are guaranteed. Free delivery. We ship everywhere.
S. THOMAS, 30 years paint maker, 220 E. 7th st. Phone 63216.

FOR SALE—

SHOWCASES.

LARGEST STOCK OF SHOWCASES IN THE CITY.
LOWEST PRICES AND BEST TERMS.

NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
225 EAST 9TH ST. 64010.

FOR SALE—Three bowling alleys with equipment, also two pool tables and equipment. Can be seen at La Jolla Bath-house, LA JOLLA, CAL. For price address OWNER, 1030, 8th St., San Diego.

FOR SALE—Wall paper. Drop in and see what values we are offering at 10c per roll. Also bargains in window shades. Chicago Wall Paper House, new location, 120 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Two standard bowling alleys complete and ready to set up. Absolute sacrifice. Must sell immediately. Mr. Reuben, 205 W. Burchett, Glendale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 registered Toggenburg goats, fine stock, 1 white goat. Want furniture, kitchen cabinet, enameled ice box, dresser, or sell cheap for cash. WILSHIRE 3285.

FOR SALE—
Violin maker, retiring, will sell stock of fine violins, tools, bench, counter, desk, typewriter, scales, mimeograph, stock of paper. Everything for sale. 127 S. BROADWAY, Room 418.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, new, Vitalic tires, Klaxon horn, coaster brake, $15. Call Sunday or evenings. 8425 2ND AVE. Phone 79549.

FOR SALE—15 yards new Chinese blue curtain, velour uncut, paid $4.50 yard; will sell whole piece for $35. Call mornings 118 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-grave lot, monumental privileges and perpetual care in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Phone GAR. 692.

FOR SALE—Rifle, Remington, Springfield, Sporter, new condition, cost $60, cash $50. No checks. 200½ FOURTH AVE.

50 OIL PAINTINGS, art furnishings, and decorations, will sell reasonably. 1711 CAHUNGA AVE. Bungalow No. 2.

FOR SALE—Glass for all purposes, wholesale, retail. L. A. GLASS CO., 111 S. Broadway. Phone 6678.

FOR SALE—Fine mahogany dining-room set, bedroom rug, Alaska seal coat, white ermine collars and cuffs. 4100 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Bakers, confectioners, attention! A Champion beater, almost new, at a sacrifice or trade for equity house or lot. 132 N. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Rare specimen of a duck bill Platypus, together with case of birds. If interested, HOLLY 7221.

FOR SALE—Tent, 12x14, gray, 14-ounce. Windows, 407½ ANDREWS BLVD.

FOR SALE—Davenport bed, and mattress. 1848 W. 48TH ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FREE—FORD—FREE

FREE—FORD—FREE

COSTS YOU NOTHING!

This is an absolute bona-fide contest which will test the wits of every participant. Contest closes Sat., Dec. 23, 6 p.m.

EXTRA SPECIAL! ! ODD LOTS, FINEST $2 TAPESTRY, 30" WALLPAPER AT 40c and 75c per roll. YOUR opportunity to buy these exquisite patterns at less than wholesale.

WALL PAPER, 1c A ROLL.
WITH BORDER, 10c A YARD.

PAINT.

Lead and Oil Gray House Paint, gallon .... .70

1ST GRADE WALLBOARD.

First-grade fiber board .... $28.00 M.

PLASTER BOARD.

Small size, first grade .... $20 M.
Regular sizes, one side perfect .. $35 M.

FIX THAT LEAKY ROOF.

Unloading sale. Entire stock of roofing paper, including Pabco Heavy Slate, at lower than wholesale prices.
92c TO $2.75 PER SQUARE.

	Our Price
FLAT WHITE	$2.[illegible]
WHITE ENAMEL	2.00
Floor Enamel	2.00
House Paint, 18 colors, lead and oil	2.00
Linseed Oil, your can	[illegible]
Varnish stain	2.00
Oil Stains	1.50
Green Stains, in 5s	.95
Roof Stains, red and brown	.50
Never-Leak Roof Paint	.50
No. 1 Furniture Varnish	1.40
Floor Varnish	1.50
Use-Tight ROOF CEMENT	[illegible]
Calsomine, lb	.08
Chrome Green, per lb	.14
Yellow Ochre, per lb	[illegible]
Graphite, per lb	[illegible]
Sizing Glue, per lb	.17
Stain Oil, per gal	[illegible]
Wasning, per lb	[illegible]
Wall Paper Paste, per lb	.12

Free Delivery.
Send Us Your Mail Orders.

UNION WHOLESALE PAINT COMPANY,
504-508 E. 7TH ST.
PHONE 64836.
Free Parking—Free Parking.

FOR SALE—

SINKS AT HALF PRICE.

A lot of 20x30 kitchen sinks made with sink and back in one piece. Complete with fittings at $10 ea. They are slightly defective, that's why they are put at less than half the regular price of $22.

WASH BASINS, $5.

Priced without the fittings. If you want the fittings for hot and cold water they are $6. LOW TANK TOILETS, $23 AND $26. They're seconds. We have hundreds of similar plumbing bargains.

WINDOWS, $2.50 EACH.

A group of windows that measure 2 ft. 3 5-8 in. by 7 ft. 1 in. and 6 ft. 5 in. Some 2 ft. 6 in. by 7 ft. 1 in. SUN PORCH SASH AT $1 AND $1.50 EA. Screen windows at 25c ea. Oak mantels, $7; add each frame, 50c. SASH WITH STEEL FRAME, $1.25 AND $1.75.

STOCK FENCING, $12 PER ROLL.

It's 58 in. high and 20 rods to the roll. Good used coal oil heaters, $4.50 ea.

POULTRY NETTING, $4 TO $7.

Graduated mesh, 165 ft. to the roll—24 in. $4; 48 in., $5; 60 in., $6; 72 in., $7 per roll.

USED BUFFETS, $15. Have nice fronts. Also bookcases at the same price. ODD SASH, 75c TO $2. NEW DOORS, 1 AND 5 PANELS, $2 EA. Slightly damaged. FIREPROOF DOORS, $5 EA.

USED BRICK, $10 PER 1000.

At this price they're cleaned and in our yard.

I-BEAMS, 3C LB.

Beams we've salvaged from wrecked buildings. They're just as good as new.
SECOND HAND LATH, $1.50 PER 1000.
SECOND HAND SHINGLES, $3 PER 1000.

SOME FURNITURE BARGAINS.
One small organ, $25.
One oak sideboard, with mirror, $20.
Office chairs, $5 to $15.
White sewing machine, $10.
Office desks, $25 to $75.
Typewriter desks, $20 to $30.
One 9-line and one 5-line adding machine; also one dictaphone.

GET OUR LUMBER PRICES.

Probably never before have we had a bigger stock or a wider selection of new lumber in all grades as well as second-hand material salvaged from buildings we've wrecked. Bring in your list of plans and let us give you some figures.
A big wrecking job, the plant of the Athia Film Corp., on Verdugo Road at Glendale. See salesman on the job. All kinds of lumber, etc., at bargain prices.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
2700 E. Vernon ave.,
Near Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—
DIAMONDS

PURCHASED FROM PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS AND ESTATES DURING THE LAST MONTH. EACH WEEK I OFFER AT A SACRIFICE MERCHANDISE RELEASED FOR RESALE UNDER ORD. NO. 31625.

A very fine 3-carat blue gem in an exquisite diamond studded mounting for $975; easily worth $2000.

A 1 56-100 carat solitaire in a ladies fancy platinum mounting for $450.

Another one of our real bargains. About a 1 1-4 carat solitaire in a ladies' mounting for $[illegible].

A fancy platinum dinner ring set with a genuine blue sapphire and 14 diamonds, for $275. Must be seen to be appreciated.

The very latest design in a small size wrist watch, 18 k. set with 48 diamonds and onyx for $[illegible].

Unheard of: A solid platinum wedding ring set with 16 cut diamonds for $70.

A big splash for the money. A crescent bar pin set with 21 blue white diamonds for $125.

A platinum scarf pin set with a 3-4 carat diamond surrounded by sapphires. A real buy at $135.

M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LEADING IN LOW PRICE.

Largest stock of plumbing fixtures to select from. We will sell you a 3-piece bath room set consisting of one bath tub, 1 wide apron lavatory, 1 low tank, white enamel toilet, guaranteed, all first-grade, complete to rough plumbing, for $80. All we ask of you is to come and convince yourself. We are sure you cannot duplicate the above outfit for less than $95.

Low tank toilets, $22. Slightly damaged sinks, $5. Laundry trays, $7. Porcelain pedestal lavatories, complete, $20. Special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to everybody.

WONDERFUL BUY.

We secured a big shipment of roofing paper and will sell at the following prices:
1 ply roofing paper, 75c per roll.
Next price, 95c per roll.
Next price, $1.35 per roll.

SLATE ROOFING.
Regular price $3.50, only $2 per roll.

PAINTS.
Regular $1.75 paint, $1 per gal.
Roof paint, 35c per gal.

HOSE. HOSE.
Goodyear garden hose, guaranteed, 8c per ft., including couplings.

GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
400 E. 9th st. Remember the number.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER.

1C PER ROLL,
BORDER TO MATCH AT 10C YD.

Varnish Tiles	25c roll
5000 rolls, 10 designs tapestry	20c roll
Reg. $2 embossed tapestries	55c roll

PLASTER BOARD, $20.
Small sizes, perfect board, $20 M. up.
Large sizes, plaster board, $25 M.
First-grade fiber board, $28.00.

PAINT, 70C GAL.

House paint, colors	70c gal.
Lead and oil paint	$1.90
House and roof stain	60c
Green stain	85c
Flat white	$1.50
Never-leak roof paint	30c
White enamel	$2.25
3-PLY ROOFING	$1.40

FREE DELIVERY.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

PYRAMID
PAINT PRODUCTS CO.,
125 E. 9TH ST. BDWY. 5873.

FOR SALE—

SHOWCASES.

LARGEST STOCK OF SHOWCASES IN THE CITY.
LOWEST PRICES AND BEST TERMS.

NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
225 EAST 9TH ST. 64010.

FOR SALE — PAINT, 80c A GALLON.

Special lot	80c gal.
Outside, all colors	$1.50 gal.
BEST FLAT EVER SOLD FOR $1.20.	
White or ivory enamel	$2.00 gal.
Lead and oil, all colors	$1.90 gal.

A good $3.00 value.
Free delivery.
PACIFIC PAINT & SUPPLY CO.,
606 E. 7th. 11529.

FOR SALE—
Used showcases, soda fountains, complete store equipment. Reduced prices.
New Downtown Show Room,
221 EAST 9TH STREET.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
Factory and office, 925-935 E. 51st st.

FOR SALE—Zeiss binoculars, new, cheap. Address D, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WHITE FIGS, 10c per lb. 2620 Juliet st. West 3282. W. Adams car.

FOR SALE—Nearly 10 per cent off of $70 de luxe baby carriage. 5325 [illegible].

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ROOFING PAPER—

One carload, regular $2.75 value—

$1.40 ROLL (3 PLY.)

Slightly Imp. Rolls 65c to $1.40.

ROOF PAINT—

Black Roof-coater .... 35c gal.
House and shingle stain .... 60c gal.

HOUSE PAINT—

Limited quantity, colors .... 75c gal.
White Primer .... $1.00 gal.
Weatherseal Paint .... $1.50 gal.
We carry the famous
HEATH & MILLIGAN PAINTS
Generally recognized as the highest quality paint on the Coast.

WALL PAPER
(FALL SALE)

4000 rolls bedroom patterns ..... 10c roll
3000 rolls livingroom patterns at 15c roll
1000 rolls odd patterns at ...... 5c roll
1000 rolls (with border at 10c) .. 1c roll

WALLBOARD —$28 THOUS.

PLASTERBOARD

Small sizes .... $20 Thous.
Large sizes .... $25 Thous.

FREE DELIVERY

Open 7 to 6 daily—No Parking restrictions

DUNN PAINT CO.,
826 So. San Pedro St.,
Phone 63233 or 821061.

FOR SALE—
MOX SAVES YOU MONEY.
Our special 3-fixture bath room set, $85; Schumacher wall boards and roofing paper, reduced prices; 5-panel doors, $2.65. Mortise locks, 75c; 50-ft. garden hose with couplings, $3.75 to $6.75, guaranteed. Flooring and novelty siding, $40; 2x3 to 2x12 special $30 per M; 2x4s to 12 ins., $35 per M; 3-8 white cedar, $20 up. Plywood redwood lmbr., $25 M; lath, $5 M; 2nd-hd. lath, 40c bundle; 2nd-hd. flooring, ceiling and siding, $25 up; 2 in. 2nd-hd. lmbr., $10 M up; 2nd-hd. brick, $10 M, f. o. b. our yard. MOX LUMBER AND WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson St.

FOR SALE—
LUMBER FOR GARAGE.
10x14, $25.
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
See OUR AD. UNDER BUILDING MATERIAL IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON LUMBER, SASH AND DOOR. BOX SHOOK.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.
201 N. AVE. 18. LINCOLN 118.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
at lowest prices. Sold on low monthly payments.
These registers have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed by
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 S. SPRING ST.
Pico 561. F-3684.

FOR SALE— CASH REGISTERS
NATIONALS, slightly used, all styles, guaranteed, at about half price; easy terms. Largest stock in the West. Electric coffee mills and meat choppers, adding machines. We buy, exchange or repair cash registers.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Pico 3207. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Lady leaving for Europe will sacrifice Canton dinner set, Satsuma tea set, Canton embro. linens, Benares brasses, emb. bedspreads and numerous other articles, also Hudson seal coat in excellent condition. 326 W. AVE. 50. Telephone Garvanza 3462.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florists, residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Ph. 12949.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLE, Brunswick-Balke combination billiard, pool and dining table, complete with all accessories. Cost new $500, will take $200. This is a genuine bargain for cash. 1360 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES.
8 ft. refrigerator showcase, $151.
8 ft. refrigerator showcase, $125.
8 ft.x18 in. silent salesman cases, $49.50.
8 ft.x18 in. silent salesman cases, $65.50.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
849-59 S. Los Angeles St. 821973.

FOR SALE—Stop battery corrosion. Send $2 for set of sealed-in oil terminals. Guar. to stop corrosion or money refunded. CORMACK CO., box 1281, St. Petersburg, Florida.

FOR SALE—Hite 20-30 and 351 Winchester rifles, will trade either one for 12 or 16-gauge pump or automatic shot-gun. Evenings, 1210 N. KINGSLEY DR. O'Dell, Bdwy. 1319.

FOR SALE—Lady's new, white gold, hex mounted diamond ring. Also slightly used Eastman 4x5 folding kodak, F.7.5 automatic lens and carrying case. See owner, 904 LOS ANGELES RY. BLDG.

FOR SALE—50 pump cylinders and pumps, new, used and gear. Why pay more? DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. Yds. 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
JOS. JAEGER CO.
335 Towne ave., at 3rd-Central. Ph. 62361.

FOR SALE—Orange trees, Navels, Valencias, lemons. Located San Fernando Valley. W. W. BURNS, 630 Security Bldg. 63110, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Will trade complete violin outfit, worth $75, for 12 or 16-gauge pump, or automatic shot-gun. O'DELL, 412 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 1319.

FOR SALE—36 ft. rope, extension ladder, $8, tailor made gent's suit, size 40, $20; 32 cal. revolver, $4; Arnold vibrator, $10. S. 3146-J. Everything perfect.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, Lloyd reversible, cost $60, will sell for $15 if taken today, big bargain. 862 W. Vernon.

FOR SALE—Safes. Several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY CAFE CO., 712 South Hill.

FOR SALE—3-gallon copper pot, $2.50. LONGLEY, 824 Mission st., South Pasadena. Colorado 748.

FOR SALE—Dress form adjustable, used twice, $8, or swap for what? 134 S. HANCOCK.

FOR SALE—Shoe heel saw in first class condition, at a bargain, $25. Call at 2428 E. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—Figs, figs, figs, delivered in 25-pound lots or more, 10c pound. Picked day of delivery. Phone BOYLE 3978.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures and bakery equipment. SAM SEELIG, 1730 W. Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, leaving town, student's analytical chemistry laboratory outfit complete. 5157 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE—Acetylene gas plant with water heater and light fixtures for 6 rooms. ROUTE 3, BOX 516, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Some of my paintings by well known artist. 1030 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Motor coat, baby carriage, crib, like new. 1226 GOWER ST.

FOR SALE—Multigraph, typewriter, cheap. Address F, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2000 bricks, partly cleaned, $5. 1625 SOUTH WESTMORELAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Oil cloth, per yard 34c. WALTER, 516 MAIN.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, $10; play yard, $4.50; walker, $2.50. 75593.

FOR SALE—Pure grape juice, delivered, $1 gal. Write 201 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property, nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 309 Ct. Nat. Bk. Bg.

FOR SALE—Or rent; invalid chairs. PROFESSIONAL SUP. CO., 415 W. 5th. 60122.

FOR SALE—Feather pillows, factory prices. ACME FEATHER WORKS, Main 1165.

FOR SALE—Special Hotpoint irons, $4.95 with old iron. 615 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—French bevel ft. plate-glass mirrors. L. A. GLASS CO., 111 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATER. 61966.

FOR SALE—Several used vacuum-cleaners. Call Main 1181, MR. SCHAFFER.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, $15. 7114 HAWTHORNE.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, excellent condition. 5146 9TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Special Hotpoint irons, $4.95 with old iron. 638 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—Porch swing, fine condition, bargain, $15. 1009-F N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Winchester 30 special, carbine for $15. 4823 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—Second-hand doors, and sash. 521 E. UNION.

FOR SALE—New hand truck, Fairbanks scale, wardrobe trunk. 437812.

FOR SALE—Tent, folding cot, almost new, sell sep. 2202 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Good chicken wire, half price. 1008 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—Rubber-tired scooter, nearly new, half price or swap. LINCOLN 1162.

FOR SALE—Shotgun, 20 gauge, double barrel; 12 gauge Winchester pump; Cleveland motorcycle. 4245 S. 6TH.

FOR SALE — White glazed and common brick. Corner SELMA and COSMO ST. Phone West 1575.

FOR SALE—Fuel oil, wagon loads, also hot road oil at our plant at 4th and Commonwealth. WOOLNER OIL CO. 52342.

FOR SALE—Hand knitting both pure and artificial silk at wholesale prices. 515 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—TRUNKS, $5.00 UP. LEATHER SUITCASES, BAGS, $3 UP. WARDROBE trunks $17. Drummer's sample, 317 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—[illegible] of white and ivory enamel, $2 per gal. 306 E. 7TH STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SO. CAL. WRECKING CO.
Cor. 6th and San Pedro Sts.
PRICE SERVICE
Plumbing materials, low down vitrious toilet combinations, $18.50. These are new 18x30 sinks, $5. Laundry trays, $11. Bath tubs, $26, with fittings. Plumbing supplies of all kinds.
Fencing of every description. 165 ft. 5-ft. fencing, $5.65. 2 rod roll barb wire, $4.20. Roofing paper, $1.25. House paint, $1.90 per gal. Painters' accessories. Hardware, sash, door and lumber.

FOR SALE—

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS

Come to this big cut-price store. Brand new total adder, mahogany finish; 1 cost to $99.90 at single sale, only $150. We have other styles new registers, 1 cent to $5, at $65.
J. R. WALLER,
Phone 65501. 848 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—KINDLING. BETTER PUT IN YOUR SUPPLY AT ONCE. COAL WILL BE SCARCE. GOOD KINDLING, $1 PER LOAD.
BLOCKS, $2.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.
LUMBER, SASH & DOORS, BOX SHOOK.
201 N. AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—Sprague's course in law, consisting of lesson sheets, 21 quiz books, 17 standard text books; and Black's Law dictionary. Cost $142; price $40. Also 8 volume set Word's and Phrases, judicially defined, and Cowdery's Forms, $30. 631 SAN PEDRO STREET.

FOR SALE — ARE PLUMBERS ROBBERS? Job plumbing and restaurant work. We have the PLUMBING TRUST stunned a mile. New pipe, 5c, all sizes of pipe, already threaded; bathtubs, sinks, steam tables. New combination water heaters, $22.50. Open 6 p.m. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO., 431 E. 7th St. Phone Pico 1684.

FOR SALE—TANKS, cov'd. 25,000 gal. redwood, fine shape, $135 on cars; 1300 bl. 50,000 gal., $250 on cars; 9000 gal. $65, Brand new 1000-gal. galv., $32.25; 2000, $48.25. When it's tanks, see DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. Yds. 816 Yale. Bdwy. 3650.

FOR SALE—
REFRIGERATORS.
for apartment-houses, sold, good make, very moderate prices.
ICICLE REFRIGERATOR CO.,
965 to 973 North Main St.
Phone 820184.

FOR SALE—3 ½ rugs, $12.50 to $20. Lr. rd. dining-table, chairs, dresser, $20. Chiffonier, bay couch, $7.50. Sundsom bed & mattress, Lee golf bag, clubs, saddle, Stanley mitre box & saw, Encyclopedia Britannica, watch, glass cabinet. Sunday or evenings. 2900 RIMPAU, S. off W. Adams.

FOR SALE—At half cost of new, all in good condition and now in use; can be had Sept. 10th: Display upright ice box, 30"x60"x90"; silver top, copper bottom steam table 14"x20"; twin 3-gal. coffee urn. PERRY, 617 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—
STEAMSHIP SALVAGE DEPARTMENT.
Warehouse, 210 Commercial Street.
50 doz. Shovels and Spades. 300 kegs Nails. Automatic Water Heaters. Miscellaneous Merchandise. Cheap.

FOR SALE—BUY YOUR COAL AND MILL WOOD NOW AT SUMMER PRICES. JUST REC'D 5 CARLOADS HEAVY MILL WOOD. WE DELIVER ANYWHERE. $3.50 PER LOAD. 1210 S. FIGUEROA. PICO 1891.

FOR SALE—COW FERTILIZER.

MAKE LAWNS GREEN. BY SQUARE YARD OR SACK. $4 YD., $1 SACK, DELIVERED. PHONE HOLLY 4965.

FOR SALE—RAINCOATS.
Men, women and children. Salesman's samples, half price. 700 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—Household goods, children's clothes, full fancy, Tuxedo, overcoat. No dealers. 1791 ORCHID. 537979.

FOR SALE—Mammoth polar bear skin, also beautiful silver top grizzly. WEST 7813.

FOR SALE—New Remington automatic shotgun, new, leather case, shells, cheap. 77209.

FOR SALE—Ivory round feed baby buggy, turn table, like new; also ivory crib; both $22.50. VER. 6230.

FOR SALE—White refrigerator case, 6x6, four, $65. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—Four gas radiators in good condition. 2013 FRANCIS AVE. 304274.

FOR SALE—John Deere corn binder. Good condition. BOYLE 3192.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, excellent condition. 10088.

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby carriage, same as new, reasonable. 3645 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, in excellent condition, $20. Phone HOLLY 4878.

FOR SALE—12-ga. double-bbl. SHOTGUN, $12. ROOM 8, 120 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Carpenter tools, 10 to 12 Sunday, 3 evenings. ROOM 112, 424 E. 7.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, Meda, been used 1 time. 2720 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE—Hot water heater and tank. PHONE 25065.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine. PHONE [illegible].

FOR SALE—Lawnmower, vise, fire setting, oil drum, motor stands. 1022, S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Garden hose at low prices. GALLAGHER, 1940 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Meat fixtures at sacrifice. Call before 12 a.m. 2545 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 slightly-used electric washers. 612 S. SPRING.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—Quarter-sawed oak roll-top desk, cost $350, swivel chair, cost $65; straight chair cost $40, all for $150. Also typewriter desk, $20, 3 arm oak chairs, both $30. Ray 24, 5641 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE — DRY GOODS STORE FIXTURES, 5 8-FT. SHOWCASES, 2 16-FT. COUNTERS, 300 FT. OF SHELVING. ALL NEW AND HIGH-CLASS. A BARGAIN. CALL 560501.

FOR SALE—Complete soda fountain outfit, back bar, carbonator, malted milk mixers, etc. Showcase, cigar cases, tables, stools, chairs, bottles, etc. $950. BOULEVARD PHARMACY, 4345 Huntington Dr.

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your fixtures or you want to buy store, office or restaurant fixtures, see us first and you will do best. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 124 N. Spring st. Pico 3280.

FOR SALE—Office lease and mahogany furniture in 2 nice front rooms. See same at 1010 Loew State Bldg. 7th and Broadway. Monday from 11 to 4 or CALL 823-604.

FOR SALE—
Used showcases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th St. Main 4479.
Successors to Whiting Store Fixture Co.

FOR SALE—Scales. See our display at Booth 405, Industrial Exposition. Angldile and Scott computing scales. Climax meat slicer with computing scale attached. Aaron King, dist., 659 S. L. A. Pico 2225.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 816-820 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MAIN 9164.

FOR SALE—Showcase 6 ft. long, 3½ ft. high, 24-inch, plate top, used one month. One counter and wall shelves for sale cheap. 3225 S. CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—Oak desks, roll-top, flat-top. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF OFFICE FURNITURE, DESKS, CHAIRS AND TABLES. CALL KOEPPEL, 60001.
616 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Complete furniture and typewriter of 2 offices at sacrifice; also 2 plate gray Wilton rugs, all like new. 317 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 822041.

FOR SALE—By private party, 2 flat-top desks, 3 swivel chairs, 4 small chairs, filing cabinet, sample tables and cabinet. 515 FORRESTER BLDG. 12752.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once. National elec. register, U. S. elec. meat-slicer, Toledo elec. scales, Fairbanks beam scales, etc. RANDOLPH, 4205 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Showcases, steel and refrigerator cases, restaurant counters, complete store fixtures; exchange new for old. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 416 E. 9th St.

FOR SALE—Candy display cases, finest in town, bargain. Going out of candy business. LOHENGRIN CAFETERIA, 510 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Butcher supplies, scales, cash registers, meat cases, refrigerators, easy terms. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 821973. 849-59 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—6x6 butcher box, $150, this week only. Also a big assortment of store and office fixtures at your own price. 685 CENTRAL AVE. Pico 5822.

FOR SALE—Mahogany typewriter desk; Remington typewriter No. 11, large size electric fan, same as new; leaving city, sacrifice. 908½ S. SERENO. Wil. 5756.

WANTED—Office rug 9x12, or 10x14. Oak table, also filing cabinet for 3x5 cards. Pico 71 or 619 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—50-inch flat oak desk and 60-inch oak table. 1315 ORANGE ST. 55413.

FOR SALE—Millinery, wall case, table, chairs, hat stand, etc. Half price. Call HOLLY 3164.

FOR SALE—Must sell complete office furniture at sacrifice. Call before noon. 1406 ALVERADO TERRACE.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. Model No. 452, first-class condition. Bargain. 14038.

WANTED—Mimeograph or Neostyle, good condition, state price. Address A, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Scales, new and used. Guarantee correct. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—Show cases, very cheap at ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—American adding machine, 5-column. Cost $175. Want $85. L. CORY, P. O. box 1381.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register, we have no use for this fine $275 register, will sell for $75 cash. 1125 S. Main.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—

TWO OAK FLAT-TOP DESKS	[illegible]
TWO OAK FLAT-TOP DESKS	[illegible]
TWO OAK ROLL-TOP DESKS	[illegible]
ONE OAK ROLL-TOP DESK	[illegible]
ONE OAK TABLE	[illegible]
ONE OAK TABLE	[illegible]
TWO OAK TABLES	[illegible]
ONE MAHOGANY DESK, FLAT-TOP	[illegible]
ONE MAHOGANY DESK, FLAT-TOP	[illegible]
ONE MAHOGANY T.W. DESK	[illegible]

THREE OFFICE RUGS.
OAK AND MAHOGANY REVOLVING, ARM, STRAIGHT AND T.W. CHAIRS. CUSPIDORS, METAL WASTE BASKETS, INK WELLS, STEEL AND WOOD LETTER FILES.
INQUIRE 361 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
124 WEST FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—

SHOWCASES.

LARGEST STOCK OF SHOWCASES IN THE CITY. LOWEST PRICES AND BEST TERMS.

NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
225 EAST 9TH ST. 64010.

FOR SALE—
SAFES, DESKS, CASH REGISTERS.
Mirrors, chairs, stools, tables, counters, wall cases, refrigerators, meat boxes, meat blocks, office partitions, and all kinds of store, office and restaurant fixtures, both new and second-hand. Get our prices. We sell for less.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412-414 E. 9th St. Main 4479.
Successors to
Whiting Store Fix. Co.

FOR SALE—Ice boxes and refrigerators. New, large Gibson grocery boxes, $184. New, large Gibson delicatessen box, $185. New, Gurney, grocer's box, $99.50. New, Gurney, grocer's box, 240 lb., $145. New, large Gibson grocers, 450 lb., $294. Butcher box, 6x8x10, $250.
End of season close-outs.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
849-59 S. Los Angeles st. 821973.

FOR SALE—
SCALES—SCALES.
We have an enormous stock of scales on hand and must unload. Scales for any and all lines of business. Both new and used. Big cut in fan-dial computing scales and slicers. It will pay you to see us if you need scales.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.,
412-414 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—

SHOWCASES.

LARGEST STOCK OF SHOWCASES IN THE CITY. LOWEST PRICES AND BEST TERMS.

NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
225 EAST 9TH ST. 64010.

FOR SALE—
SHOWCASES. SHOWCASES.
We have any kind of a showcase you may want. New or second-hand. Also store fixtures of every description. Get our prices before you place your order.
(We Sell for Less.)
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.,
412-414 E. 9th St. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain specials.
12-ft. soda fountain $300.
10-ft. soda fountain, $250.
10-ft. soda fountain, $200.
8-ft. soda fountain, $95.
6-ft. bottle system fountain, $150.
Electric carbonators, $135.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
849-59 S. Los Angeles st. 821973.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. [illegible]

[illegible]

Typewriters and Supplies.

TO LET—Late model typewriters in first-class condition at lowest rates. Free delivery.

For Sale—All makes; shop at our place last and save money.

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for real value typewriters, ask to see the "Dunrite Rebuilt," in any make. These are the best rebuilt typewriters to be had anywhere. They are rebuilt in the best equipped factory in the West, and by the highest salaried mechanics in the business. We ask you before buying to give our machines the most rigid inspection. The more you know about typewriters, the more you will appreciate our machines. We claim these machines to do the work of new ones and will continue to do so. Look for the "Dunrite" seal on every machine.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP.
613 S. Spring St. Phone 64775.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE—Special sale this week on sewing machines, including 1922 model Singers and Whites, that are shop worn, marred in shipping or slightly used, which are priced to sell at 50%, 60% off list prices. About 300 machines, consisting of Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free, Davis and Eldredge, priced to sell at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20 and up. Some special bargains in all makes of electric machines. Terms as low as $3.00 month. We rent machines, including electrics, by week or month. All makes repaired.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in Singer and White machines.
827 S. Spring St. Ph. Main 1718; 11415.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE
SEWING MACHINES
$12.50 UP.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD, PAGE 7, PART I.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
917 S. BROADWAY,
NEXT TO BLACKSTONE'S.

FOR SALE—
Opening Sale of Our New Store.

Singer Drophead	$19
White Demonstrator, $125, new	$40
Singer 66, like new	$45
New Home Electric	$65
Eldridge Drophead	$15
66 Electric, like new	$60

Easy Terms.
SINGER, 854 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Forced sale of sewing machines, both new and second-hand. We have a large stock on hand and need the room and money and will sacrifice any machine in the house for quick return. 1922 model Singers and Whites. Some are shopworn, some slightly marred in shipping and some are slightly used, priced for this sale at 40, 50 and 60 per cent off list prices. About 150 used machines of all the different makes priced to sell at $15, $16, $18, $20 and up. Terms $3.00 month. SINGER SHOP, Cor. 9th and Hill. Phone Bdwy. 5261.

FOR SALE—

New Portable Electric	$35
WHEELER & WILSON	$18
NEW HOME	$20
SINGER ELECTRIC	$35

RENTING REPAIR SINGER
Office 333 S. Hill. Main 4917.

FOR SALE—41 sewing machines, received in trade. Must be sold this week. 10 Singers, 9 Whites, 3 Wheeler & Wilson, 4 New Home, 3 Standards, 3 Domestics, 4 Davis, 5 Eldredge; also a few electric machines. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to suit. SINGER SHOP, 206 Mercantile Place. Off Spring St., north of 6th st. Phone 820-851.

FOR SALE—Wilcox & Gibbs, $25; Singer Drphd., $21; White Rotary, $22.50; Drphd. at $14; tailor, $20; cabinet, $19.50. Special discount new Singers; easy terms. SINGER AGENCY, 828 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—SINGER SHOP.
White Drophead Sewing Machines, Specials.
Like new $30.00
Portable Electric, good condition $25.00
219 West 3RD ST. Ph. Main 1208.

FOR SALE—OR RENT: Tailor tent and awning, hemstitching and auto top machines. Cash or terms. SINGER OFFICE, 333 S. Hill. Main 4917.

FOR SALE—Good Singer, $9; Domestic, $8; Home, $12; Standard, $20; Singer Electric, $40; Wilson & Gibbs, electric, like new, $70. 108 W. 8TH ST. 62465.

FOR SALE—Singer electric, like new, for $35. White Rotary, very latest style, $35, also drophead, $14. 705 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Singer sewing machine (almost new.) Five draw, drophead, plain oak stand, all attachments. 22038.

FOR SALE—Tailor's power Singer sewing machine. KRYSTAL, 643 S. OLIVE, 3rd floor.

FOR SALE—Good White sewing machine for $15. Ryan Hotel, 815 W. 6th. PICO 5342.

FOR SALE—Used drophead Singer sewing machine. WIL. 1772.

FOR SALE—Practically new "Singer" portable elec. $23 S. Bonnie Brae, 51436.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Elegant eve. cape, $30, worth $80, size 40-42, tall person. Duvetyn dress, $12, worth $30. Black crepe meteor dress, $15, worth $35, size 38. Man's suit, nicely tailor-made, $20, cost $55. New, worn twice, size 38; overcoat, $10. [illegible] cash. 3rd., BOYLE 1028, Sun. or eves.

FOR SALE—Women's 2nd-hand clothes for sale. Ladies, the Little Misfit Shop at 1004 S. Grand offers you positively the fullest line of fall dresses at $3.95 to $10; suits, you can't be without one, $4.95 and up; coats, $5 to $50; furs, two seal coatees on hand, beauties too; hats, skirts, shoes. LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP, 1004 S. Grand. Buy and Sell. 820689.

FOR SALE — Ladies' Misfit Clothes Shop, 715 W. 3rd st., through Tunnel. Has a line 2nd-hand coats, suits, dresses, furs and up-to-date styles. Dresses 25c to $10; coats $1 to $15; suits $1 to $7.95. We also carry a line of hats and shoes. It means real savings for you. Call and see. 715 W. 3RD, through Tunnel. 19198.

FOR SALE—
ENGLISH
New fall and winter suits, just arrived, at greatly reduced prices. Also uncalled-for suits for sale. 628 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Most magnificent large platinum blue-gray fox fur, new, left here, sacrifice $23.50 any week day, 10 to 6. G. HOWITT, 355 S. Broadway. Room 313.

FOR SALE—Several one-piece dresses, tricotine and silk, size 16, good condition. Price $5 each. 2879 SUNSET PL. Apt. 8. Phone 59501. "S" car.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, drummer's sample line beautiful trimmed, new fall hats. Worth up to $15; your choice $4.95. 356 S. BROADWAY, Room 312.

FOR SALE—42-in. Hudson Bay Seal coat. Deep skunk Marten collar and cuffs. Perfect condition. Splendid bargain for quick sale. PHONE for appointment, 71237.

FOR SALE—Large fluffy platinum fox, 2 very dark brown Baume-Marten; sell separately; all new; sacrifice for quick sale. 554079.

FOR SALE—Beautiful full length Muskrat coat. Hudson seal collar and cuffs, handsome skins, especially useful for motoring. $125 cash. 578[illegible].

FOR SALE—Will sell my beautiful seal cape, also gray platinum fox, at sacrifice. Never worn. 732 S. BRONSON AVE. Phone 560848.

FOR SALE—Lady from Europe wishes dispose surplus wardrobe, new and slightly worn, 36-37. For details phone mornings, 578800.

FOR SALE—Ring 25648 has some high-class clothes, dresses, suits, hats, Hudson seal coat, 2 fur neckpieces, good condition, reasonable. 2121 BONSALLO AVE.

FOR SALE—New, beaut. brown duvetyne dress bead and emb., $35 today only. 1814-B 5TH AVE. Cor. Washington.

FOR SALE—For the best in used clothing, see KENNY'S first, 737 W. 8TH ST. 15080.

FOR SALE—Genuine moleskin cape. Waist length. Deep squirrel collar. Price $200. Will sell for $50. 510 E. 23RD ST. 24504.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eastern skunk stole 60 in. long, 14 in. wide; sell $135. Call morn., 930 FAIRFAX AVE.

FOR SALE—Set of genuine Marten furs, very reasonable. 2846½ MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—School girl's coat, wash dress, fur scarf, hat; bargains. Phone 77613.

FOR SALE—Jap. rainproof parasols, $1.25 values, spec. 59c. 6547 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—2 Navy blue sport skirts, 1 plaid, 1 striped, waist 34. 554838.

FOR SALE—By private party, ladies' used clothing in good condition. Holly. 7649.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, beautiful evening gown, call Monday after 9. 74039.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND BARGAINS.
Diamond solitaire, blue-white, perfect, 1 1-8 car., set in fancy platinum mounting, $295.
A 5-8 carat diamond set in a heavy gent's mounting, $85.
Platinum wedding ring set with 20 diamonds, $90; worth $200.
Platinum wrist watch set with 24 diamonds, $125; worth $250.
GOULDEN, 414 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS. I GET THEM IN TRADE AND SELL THEM AT WHOLESALE. I HAVE ONE NOW, WEIGHS 2 CARATS AND OVER A HALF. FLAWLESS. WILL SELL FOR $400 AND AGREE TO BUY IT BACK ANY TIME IN 60 DAYS FOR $375, AND I'M AS RESPONSIBLE AS A BANK. IS THAT FAIR ENOUGH? ALSO HAVE SEVERAL SMALLER ONES I'LL BUY BACK WITHIN 98 OF WHAT YOU PAY ME FOR THEM. CAN YOU BEAT THAT? MR. MAYER, 925 S. MAIN. MAIN 6289.

FOR SALE—
If you wish to buy fine diamonds, any size, large or small, remounted in platinum or otherwise; also engagement rings, you will save money at KUSEL'S, "King of Diamonds." 305-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE — Ladies diamond ring, blue white, cost $850. Must sacrifice for $350. HOLLYWOOD 10461.

FOR SALE—Diamond solitaire ring for $300. Cost $650. Need money. 552-42.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond sol. Must sell; investigate. Y, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—My lady's diamond engagement rings; small cash; priv. party. 790100.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—Ladies' blue white diamond ring; sacrifice for cash. 766617.

FOR SALE—Diamond, 4-k, also 1 smaller. Priv. party. SO. 7015.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Pool and billiard table. Phone 55220. Like new. 1332 W. 3RD.

Lumber, Building Materials.

FOR SALE—Lumber. We have a quantity of 1x4 common rough Oregon pine, damaged by fire, but still serviceable, for sheathing, fencing, etc., which we are going to sell as low as $10 per M, while it lasts. We also have good new lumber at the following prices:
1x4 to 1x12 rough pine, $20.
2x3, all lengths, rough pine, $20.
2x4, all lengths, rough pine, $20.
2x6, all lengths, rough pine, $20.
1x12, S1S, rough pine, $28.
Nails, roofing, shingles, lath, etc., at a price to save you money.
COAST LUMBER COMPANY.
3122 San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE—LUMBER.
1x4 flooring, $36 per M.
½ net by 4 to 10 S1S, $19 per M.
½ net by 12 S1S, $20 per M.
5-8 net by 6 to 10 S1S, $21 per M.
5-8 net by 12 S1S, $23 per M.
2x4 and 2x6, $23 per M.
1x6 and wider S1S, $23 per M.
1x6 siding, $35 per M.
1x3 R.W. S1S, $23 per M.
DOORS—5-PANEL.
2.6x6.6, $2.25 each.
2.8x6.8, $2.25 each.
We make window frames to order.
VERNON LUMBER COMPANY.
1935 East Vernon avenue.
Telephones South 2875; Home 296406.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER BIG REDUCTION.
2x3 and 2x4, $25 per 1000.
½x10, $15 per 1000.
SASH AND DOORS, BIG REDUCTION.
Get our prices. Lumber for garage—all sizes, $25 and up.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
Box Shooks, Lumber, Sash and Doors.
201 N. Avenue 18. Lincoln 118.

FOR SALE—
SASH AND DOORS.
DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE PURCHASING YOUR SASH AND DOORS.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
LUMBER, SASH DOORS, BOX SHOOK.
201 N. AVE. 18. LINCOLN 118.

FOR SALE—2x3, 2x4, 2x6, 1x12, $25 to $35; Colton cement, 83 cents; plaster, 21. On a 4-cent rail rate, Boyle Heights district; easy reach Emery Park, Monterey Park, Montebello, Alhambra. N. Whitcare & Son, yard on S. Bonnie Beach. Store, 5008 Whittier Blvd. Look for cream and black sign. Phone BOYLE 7279.

FOR SALE—1x4 special kiln-dried O. P. flooring, $35; 1x4 to 1x12, 2x4 to 2x12, R.O.P., $20 to $25; Redwood Novelty siding, $35. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money and we deliver anywhere. BANK-LINE LUMBER YARD. Phone 790553, Vermont 9156.

FOR SALE—Prices skinned. Shingles, $3; sheating, $20; shiplap ceiling, siding, flooring, $35; din. pine rwd., $30. Quick delivery everywhere. Roofing, 85c; real oil paint, $1 gal. 800 MACY. 16663.

FOR SALE—Corrugated iron bldg., with inch plank flooring, excellent for garages. Wilshire and Fairfax. Make offer. Call 294807.

Stamps, Coins, Photos.

FOR SALE—Coins, antique collection of gold and silver, small silver denarae. Call LINCOLN 1095.

FOR SALE—U. S. coin collection, cheap. Address E, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

Flowers, Trees, Plants.

FOR SALE—LOOK NURSERYMEN — 2000 Phoenix Canariensis Palms 5-8 feet in height, $1.40 in lots of 50.
2000 Fan Palms, 3-6 feet, $1 in lots of 50.
F. A. TETLEY & SON, Riverside, Cal.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—Banana apples. Drive east on Garvey Ave., turn on Potrero, 1st orchard left; 2c lb., pick-ups, 25c lug. JOHN HOLMER, El Monte.

FOR SALE—3000 lbs. Bartlett pears, 3c lb., in lot. 411 STANFORD AVE. Bdwy. 5019.

FOR SALE—Fine lawn fertilizer, 50c a sack. First dairy south of 166th st. on Harbor Blvd. Phone GARDENA 706.

FOR SALE—Zinfandel grapes by ton. H. KRETCHMAN, R. 1, PASADENA. Colorado 1321.

FOR SALE—Grapes, Zinfandel, any quantity, for jelly or juice. Barker Ranch. Black Wolf Canyon. 2460 HOLLY DR.

FOR SALE—White figs. Call WEST 3134.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—Cards, 100, 50c; printing reasonable. "LIBERTY," 631 S. San Pedro.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies.

FOR SALE—Anschutz 5x7 camera, with seven-inch 6-8 Goerz-Dagor lens. Plates or films. $35. Call Sun., 1001 E. 56TH.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO BE MOVED.
311 W. 27th st., 8 rooms.
The above is a two-story house, good plumbing and lighting fixtures. 63856.
KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.,
730 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—House to move, 5-room, hardwood floors, fully modern, eastern-built, in good shape outside and in. Owner on premises, at 5326 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — To move. One 5-room and one 6-room house with large shed, on one lot on Pico near Main. All for only $800. 65441. LLOYD & COSLER, owners.

FOR SALE—14-room house to be moved at auction Monday, 9 a.m. 601 S. VERMONT AVE. Positive sale. STROUSE & BRADLEY, Auctioneers. 62705.

FOR SALE—House, 629 San Julian, to be moved—6 rooms, bath, electricity, plaster. FRANK TANDY, 702 Spring. 16611.

FOR SALE—Must be moved. Brand new 5-rm. mod., bung. 2273 HOLLY DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—House 4508 S. Main, to be moved. 6 rooms, in good condition. PHONE 298-887.

FOR SALE—Good 6-room house to be moved, $600, at 934 S. WALL. Inquire 3804 S. ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 1 4-room house. 115 W. 14th st. WELTS HOUSE MOVING CO., Bdwy. 2128.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED TO PURCHASE CITRUS TREES. Want 10 to 20 Navel, Valencia and grapefruit trees, 5 to 6 years old. Trunks not to exceed three inches in diameter. Will pay $10 each. Trees must be good shape, thrifty, well-grown stock and be located in a position easily accessible by truck and be growing far enough apart to box with a three-foot box. Will dig and haul away and pay cash. State size, variety and location of stock in first letter. Address D, box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 333 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855, 11866, Bdwy. 1835. Pico 514. "Best Prices Paid at Holmes."

WANTED—
BOOKS WANTED.
Cash paid, calls made anywhere. Specializing fine, rare and standard books.
FOWNER'S BOOK STORE.
Phone 65418. 542 S. Spring st.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT
Choice & rare books a specialty. Auto calls.
DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP,
627 S. Grand. 63250; Main 4916.

WANTED — COPPER FRONT PAYS HIGHEST FOR FURNITURE, FIREARMS, TOOLS, TRUNKS, CAMP SUPPLIES. MAIN 3739. WILL CALL.

WANTED — To buy ROLL and FLAT top desks for about two offices. PAY SPOT CASH for immediate possession; also filing cabinets. MR. KAHN, 61631.

WANTED—To buy 5x7 focusing camera with tripod; must be first-class lens and cheap. State full particulars. Address E, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5000 ft. of 3-inch black iron pipe. Must be O. K. for water pressure. R. C. CARTER CO., 767 S. San Pedro. Phone Broadway 4820.

WANTED—To buy used showcases and store fixtures of all kinds. Highest cash price paid. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 East 5th st. Main 4479.

WANTED—For cash, postage stamp collections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Pl.

WANTED—To buy, electric washing machine, family size, give make, price, phone. Address D, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Camera; the best 5x4 Graflex camera $50 cash will buy. Address E, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—11th edition Encyclopedia Britannica; will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 627 S. Grand. 63250.

WANTED—A few good used ADDING MACHINES, Burroughs, Daltons, Sundstrands, Comptometers, at 1105 S. HILL. 67022.

WANTED—To buy second-hand set of golf clubs for left-hander. Address B, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Calla lily bulbs, any amount, for cash. Call Holly 1068, or address 7526 DE LONGPRE AVE.

WANTED—100 TYPEWRITERS. Angelus Typewriter Shop, 614 S. GRAND. 62487. We pay cash.

WANTED—Highest cash prices will be paid for check protectors. All makes. Address B, box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Used office furniture. Call BROADWAY 1593; ask for DAVIS.

WANTED—To buy strong used box trunk. WILSHIRE 5892.

WANTED — Used Pennsylvania, Jr. lawn mower. Phones 578-133 or PICO 5529.

WANTED—Postage stamps, nothing recent. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED kitchen cabinet. Must be in good cond. Cash. HOLLY 6333.

WANTED—To buy used dollar for [illegible]. Phone MR. COTTON, [illegible].

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—500 MEN'S USED SUITS AND TUXEDOS. WE PAY FROM $5 TO $15 EACH. PHONE PICO 3896. SCOTCH CLOTHING CO., 136 S. SPRING. THE RELIABLE GENTILE DEALERS.

WANTED—CLOTHING BOUGHT. Highest prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing. PHONE 203569. Auto service.

WANTED—CLOTHING BOUGHT. MEN'S AND LADIES.' TOP PRICES. 143 EAST 7TH ST. AUTO SERVICE. PHONE 62899.

WANTED—Miss Engelman buys ladies' used clothes and shoes. 715 W. 3RD. 19198.

WANTED—Men's, ladies used clothing, top pces. pd. Will call. Boyle 1102. Boyle 1675.

WANTED—Highest prices paid men's used clothing. 717 W. 6TH. Main 2500.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
FOR YOUR DIAMONDS,
PEARLS, EMERALDS, RUBIES
and Precious Stones.
M. WEINSTEIN.
601 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.

WANTED—Diamonds, Pearls, Gold, Silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & COMPANY. Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 15792.

WANTED—DIAMONDS. WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value. J. C. FERGUSON, 206-7 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. S-A-N-D-A-C-K, 511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY.

WANTED—I buy and pay most for DIAMONDS & JEWELRY. JOE DAVIDSON, 166 S. Hill, Main 3521.

WANTED—Diamonds for cash. A. RACK & CO., 607 Title Guaranty Bldg.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TAILORS ATTENTION. HAVE USE FOR EVENING CLOTHES, STREET CLOTHES AND OVERCOATS. WILL GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE FOR THE BUNCH. SEE L. J. JOHANNSEN, 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Touring car, overhauled and painted, new tires, $150 cash, $300 exchange. Want davenport, Victrola, cement work or offer. Snap. 6615 YORK, Garv. 121.

FOR EXCHANGE—Complete outfit for making lock-corner boxes, worth $400; will take real estate, player piano, auto or what? Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 1921 Stephens tr., 1921 Crow-Elkhart, 6-38 Packard tr., Ford speedster, '21 Cole tour. Will take diamonds or clear city real estate. Call any time, day or night. 206 W. PICO.

FOR EXCHANGE—Five-room house, Belvedere, large lot, fruit, chicken corral. Price $3500, bal. due $2350, payable $25 per month. My equity for what? Auto or furniture. Address D, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW DUPLEX BUNGALOW. WANT APARTMENT, FURNITURE AND LEASE. SEE DAUSON, BRYANT INVESTMENT CO., 322 DETWILER BLDG., 412 WEST 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have Oliver typewriter, fine condition, infant's crib, men's wearing apparel. Want household furniture, baby sulky, rugs. Address MRS. FARNAN, 1152 Lemoyne St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want auto as part payment on 5-room English col. bung., mod. in every respect. Equity $1800. OWNER, 1106 W. 74th.

FOR EXCHANGE—House painting, papering for automobile, piano or anything useful with part cash. What have you? 294362.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful lot, Hyland Park, clear, low value $1000; for equity in house and lot. Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have $460 paid on fine $750 lot. Will exchange for good auto, boat, diamonds or what? RICHARDSON, 718 Temple St. Phone 823-649.

FOR EXCHANGE—A-1 high-power touring, first payment on bungalow, small apt. or light six. 118 WEST 31ST ST., Apt. 1. 25460.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have Hudson Sealskin coat with Marten collar and cuffs, ¾ length. Will trade for good standard make car, give or take. TAYLOR, 206 W. Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—VELIE 4-pass., new paint and overhauled. Trade for diamonds, Victrola or Ford. Call 271523, or 1310 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres, San Fernando Valley, close to Burbank, for equity in house and lot in L. A. See owner at 1329 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Private party will trade new fur coat. Extra fine natural muskrat, on auto; prefer Ford. Apt. 102, 532 W. GRAPE ST., San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have clear lot, near Silver Lake, being lot 16, block 2, Primrose Hill tract. Want piano or what have you? Phone 22877.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stutz 4-pass. sport. Will take phonograph, ice box or piano as first pay., balance $6 per week. 400 E. 7TH ST. 16172.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres land, Pecos Valley, Texas, drilling near, $500; clear city lot, 6 blocks N. Broadway, $800; cash or what? P. O. BOX 242, Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—Swap Buick car, $400, or 5 acres, Corcoran, Cal., $2500, for house or lot equity. LANG, 4621 S. Western.

FOR EXCHANGE—50x175, 5-rm. house, 7th near Lorena, $3500; auto or what to $800, some cash? HOLLY 681.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good fishing boat, 29 ft., heavy duty motor; want piano or Ford. Call Monday, BDWY. 8518.

FOR EXCHANGE—New $1000 player piano, for lot or part payment on lot. 1025 W. 7TH ST. Vermont 2976.

FOR EXCHANGE—Army tent, 16x16. Take smaller tent or lumber for garage. 311 LOMA DRIVE. Phone 556938.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pianola attachment for any piano. 98 rolls of select music. Exchange for dining-room table. VER. 8094.

FOR EXCHANGE—Used electric irons in exchange on new ones; lowest prices all appliances and lamps. SINGER, 333 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine diamond ring or pin, for Mink coat, late model, new, size 38. BOX 1082, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imported Scott double gun, list $400. Will trade as first payment on Dodge, Buick. LINCOLN 4344.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 2 late model twin-six Packards, will trade one or both for what have you? 1739 W. PICO.

FOR EXCHANGE—Six-cylinder car, mechanically O. K. Want lot. JOHNSON, Main 3148.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 lots in Hanford, California, free and clear, as first payment on a house. PHONE 294362.

FOR EXCHANGE — Pioneer incubators, double bed, sanitary couch. Want loom, ¾ beds, painting. 210 W. AVE. 66.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-16 interest in Huntington Beach lots, cost $1495. Want Mountain Ranch. W. A. HUSCROFT, 211 W. Chapman Ave., Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good deer gun, 32-40 Winchester, for good shotgun or what have you? Inquire or write 606 N. GUADALUPE AVE., Redondo Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Buick light touring, fully equipped; sacrifice, $190; want Victrola. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have gold mine near Phoenix, Ariz. Will sell, or trade for real estate. 768637.

FOR EXCHANGE—Electric motor, electric fan, fireless cooker, Edison mimeograph, oil painting. Want guns. WEST 7813.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Ford body for registered Toggenburg doe. 1445 LIDA ST., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 4605-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—Upright piano, for what? Equity, diamond, auto; give cash diff. Address B, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—1921 model Nash 6 for furniture in apartment or barber shop. 2900 HALLDALE.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 sacks potatoes, new tent, Fadeler carburetor. What have you? 816 N. ARDMORE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pet billy goat and harness. Will sell cheap or exchange. BOYLE 6896.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 2 late model twin-six Packards, will trade one or both for what have you? 1739 W. PICO. Wil. 152.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted: Adding machine. Have phonograph, violin or other instruments to exchange. 64668.

FOR EXCHANGE—One Airedale pup for what have you? PICO 8586.

FOR EXCHANGE—Young lady will swap $100 cash for piano. Phone 298133.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted: Exchange painting for sewing machine. 297426.

FOR EXCHANGE—Coats, for what have you? BOYLE 4641.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Swiss split-second repeater, cost seven hundred; swap, $350. Address B, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Like new, player piano, value $650; want offers. South 6818-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lunch room, 810 W. 6TH, for car. Call mornings.

FOR EXCHANGE—Swap 5 acres, Spokane, for auto. 1329 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 clear lots in Seattle, for auto. 1329 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Peerless 20, 4-pass. Want diamonds, real estate. FREEMAN, 822587.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furs and fur remodeling for dentistry or what? GAR. 4032.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late Todd check writer; want rug, auto accessory. Boyle 7182.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ton truck, good order. Want auto, lot or diamond. 596175.

FOR EXCHANGE—When you have anything. See KLINE, Byrne Bldg. 61073.

FOR EXCHANGE—Typewriter, good condition. Want 8 chickens. Ph. GARV. 3263.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 equity in house and lot. Want diamond, auto. 68200.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
DOWNTOWN.
Centrally located property, wholesale and light manufacturing. Price $125,000, one-half must be cash, bal. in San Francisco, Seattle or Tacoma property.
BRYANT INVESTMENT CO.
822 Detwiler Bldg. 412 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BILLIARD TABLE. Brunswick-Balke combination billiard, pool and dining table, complete, with all accessories, cost $300. I want good piano or late Ford touring car. 1358 WEST 29TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Half interest in Los Angeles mail order business, doing $10,000 year, for $5000 to $8000 equity in nice bungalow. Address X, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—One acre, nice two-room house, San Fernando Valley. Bal. due $1500, payable $15 per month. $500 equity for auto, furniture. Address D, box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Interest in old established firm, netting large, steady income. Value $2500. Will accept trade for part or whole to right party. Address F, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Long mole stoll, mink cape, mink collar and ermine collar. Will consider auto or equity in lot. What have you. J. Y. BLAIKIE, 301 Story Bldg. 820865.

FOR EXCHANGE—'19 OR '20 CADILLAC COUPE. I HAVE A PERFECT BLUE DIAMOND OVER 4 CARATS. I WANT TO TURN IN ON SAME. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE. 709 IROLA. MAIN 6289.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have 80 ft. frontage on paved Sacramento Blvd., Sacramento; equity worth $2900. Will trade for lot or good automobile. 5536 ESTRELLA AVENUE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted equity in real estate or diamond or Victrola as first payment on 1920 Studebaker tour. big 6, in excellent condition. Bal. 12 mos. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oak roll-top desk, $32; Pennsylvania lawnmower, perfect condition. Want cash, electric motor, key machine, grinding outfit, what? Afternoons, WILSHIRE 313.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nash touring, 1922 model, excellent condition, cord tires, good paint; low price. Take piano first payment, balance long terms. Write R, 205 W. BURCHETT, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 7-pass. Hudson touring to trade, or will sell to responsible party on time. Holly 3764. 574 N. Vine. H. OTTO.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want clear cheap lot, beach or city, for fine touring car. Electric starter and light, good tires, fine mechanically. WIL. 920.

FOR EXCHANGE—Regina music box, 12x18x21, with 33 records, also Smith-Premier typewriter. $30, or will trade for parlor rug, 9x12. 1401 W. 11TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 passenger Peerless with Cal. top in good condition, for diamonds, lot or furniture. BOYLE 321-222, San Benito St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Classiest little touring car in town, right down to the minute. Want city or beach lot. Value $1200. 2216 CENTRAL.

WANTED—Will consider auto as part payment on new bungalow in northwest section city, balance like rent. Phone 269378, or call at 925 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Peerless 7-passenger, late model, like new, for city lot. Take small car first payment. Many extras. 7 cords. WEAVER, 1528 West 7th.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lunchroom. Will trade for auto, diamonds or anything of value. Must sacrifice, good-paying business. 550 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine level acre, San Fernando Valley. $1300. My equity $350; want auto. Address D, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A fast model, good looking twin Indian motorcycle, for set of lights or light motor or what? 400 CHESTNUT AVE., Highland Park.

FOR SALE—.32 Winchester special with case and 300 rounds ammunition. Perfect condition. $40 cash. No less. 297-617. Sunday a.m. or Monday a.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—Auto bus to trade for real estate, in or near L. A. Must sacrifice for cash. Address G, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale. Lot 60x155, nr., Hollywood. Will take late model touring and cash as first payment. Call VERMONT 1354.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-passenger electric in good condition with charging plant for clear real estate or good equity. Write description. 426 S. OXFORD.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 A. good land. Will relinquish same for clear lot, good equity auto., team and tools, or something I can use. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR EXCHANGE—Office furniture, $150, automobile accessories $250, lighting fixtures $45, cash. Want diamond, typewriter, or what? 68208.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 2, 3-acre lot, fine soil, near and on Long Beach Blvd. Want auto, equity in bungalow, what? SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64006.

FOR EXCHANGE—¼ section Ada Co., Idaho, for rooming-house, grocery store, residence or other property. Room 8, 809½ W. 10TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — Framed original oil paintings and water colors, for furniture, piano, Victrola, rugs or what? R.F.D. 1, Box 125, ONTARIO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—Studebaker 6 tour, first payment small property. VER. 8021.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

FOR SALE—Complete radio outfit, consisting of short-wave regenerative receiver, two-step amplifier unit, A and B batteries and magnavox; cost over $200 to build; will take $150 quick cash; will demonstrate any evening after 6. 1358 WEST 29TH STREET.

FOR SALE—Radio phone receiving set. With two stages, amplification, batteries and phones, all in handsome case. Will sell at sacrifice. Call MR. RICHARDS, Pico 2770.

FOR SALE—New detector bulbs exchanged for burnt-out bulbs, $3.50. 284 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—$10, 6-volt Cadillac, extra heavy Exide battery. Suitable for radio. H. E. COLLINS, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—Complete 2-stage amplifying radio set, storage battery, phones, loud speaker, all goes $65. BOYLE 1184.

FOR SALE—Padarex receiving detector unit complete. Very reasonable. 619 LOOMIS STREET.

FOR SALE—A new De Forest crystal radio set; a bargain. 1625 SOUTH WESTMORELAND.

TIME payments on radio sets. KEYSTONE RADIO SERVICE CO., 140 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Radio set, $7; worth $9. Come listen in, 2 to 7 p.m. 1617½ W. 22ND.

FOR SALE—Receiving equipment of an L. A. station, at a sacrifice. PH. 72801.

FOR SALE—Head sets while they last $3.50 —regular price $8. 327 W. 3RD.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—At bargain, Motor boat, 40 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 20 passengers, 20-h.p. engine. Splendid fishing and pleasure boat. Make offer. $3000 value. Ph. 74489, or see boat at Channel No. 1, Long Beach, near gas station, corner Anaheim and Perris Blvds., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—40-ft. power yacht, 20-horsepower Standard engine, fully equipped and in excellent condition; sleeps 6 people. Taken on a debt, will sacrifice. Call OWNER, 73140.

FOR SALE — Forty-foot yacht, auxiliary yawl; sleeping accommodations for six; splendid sea boat; fine condition. Cost $12,000; bargain for quick sale. Call 218 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., or phone 10547.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cruising motor yacht very seaworthy. Want cash, real estate or what have you? P. O. BOX 801, L. A.

FOR SALE—Nice family boat, large cabin. Ready to go. Bargain. WEST 6798.

AIRPLANES—
Aeronautics, Etc.

AEROPLANE for sale or exchange. For further particulars see ED M. BELLANDE, Rogers Airport, L. A.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

1918-3½ Ton Fageol Truck in excellent condition, good tires, platform body. To be sold with contract.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441

DUESENBERG ROADSTER RACER. Will do over 100 miles per hour. Has all extra racing equipment. Will take other car as first payment. DONALDSON, 200 W. Pico, corner Hill.

1921 TOURING, like new, cost $2250. Price $1000. Want diamonds, furniture, what? Part payment, balance terms. 5807¼ S. HOOVER.

CHEVROLETS— —FORDS
USED CAR SALE.
This week only.
Manual Arts Motor Co.,
4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD Coupe just like new $465
Refinished, good tires, motor perfect.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main

FOR SALE—Real jazz car, original cost $6000, 1921 model, gone 8000 mi. 6 cord tires, 6 wire wheels, 72-h.p. engine. Sac. $2000. To see is to buy. 173 E. 36TH PLACE. S. 4150.

FORD cars, tourings, roadsters, etc., all guar., 3 mos. $75 down, $25 mo. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FRANKLIN chassis, 1918, $350. Look this over. [illegible] STEVENS, [illegible] E. Olive, [illegible].

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

YOU CAN ALWAYS PAY MORE—BUT NEVER GET MORE.
BUICK
IS THE STANDARD OF MOTOR CAR VALUES.
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IS THE CAR THAT MEASURES THE WORTH OF ALL OTHERS.
LET YOUR FIRST CAR BE A USED BUICK.

—AND YOU ARE DOUBLY ASSURED WHEN YOU BUY FROM

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

SEE THESE:

1921 BUICK SEDAN—
Original finish, five tires. This car is like new and fine buy.

1921 BUICK ROADSTER—
Two new tires, new paint, pantasote top, extras; exceptional value.

1920 BUICK TOURING—
New top and paint; excellent tires; one of our best bargains.

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Pantasote top, cord tires and new paint. A good buy for a small payment down.

1917 BUICK TOURING—
Tires like new; top and paint in A-1 mechanical condition.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1225 S. FLOWER.
514 W. 12TH ST.
68050. Main 9040.

STUTZ— —STUTZ

WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
BARGAINS.

H.C.S., CALIFORNIA TOP	1922	$2500
H.C.S. TOUR	1921	1650
STUTZ, 4-P	1918	$1200
DURANT, 5-P	1922	900
BUICK TOUR	1920	850
CHEVROLET RD	1921	675
KISSEL KAR	1916	450
STUDE, 5-P	1919	500
DODGE, 5-P	1916	500
OVERLAND, 5-P	1915	190

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY.

FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON.

DURANT— —DURANT.

VALUE
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SERVICE AT SMALL COST
WHEN YOU BUY
CARS FROM THIS FIRM THAT ARE HIGH IN QUALITY AND PRICED LOW.
GIVE US ONE CHANCE TO SHOW YOU REAL VALUE IN CARS LIKE NEW — BOTH LARGE AND SMALL CARS.
SPECIALTIES IN DODGE, FORD, MAXWELL, CHEVROLET CARS.
UNION MOTORS, Inc.,
Flower at Tenth st.

OVERLAND, 1921 SEDAN, $750.
Just like new car in every respect. Newly painted, good rubber and well worth more. See it.

OVERLAND, 1920 TOURING, $375.
This car is in good shape, economical to operate and very comfortable. Will be sold soon, so if interested call at once.

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.,
220 S Los Angeles st. Phone 62878.

NASH—REBUILTS—NASH.
REBUILTS—NASH—REBUILTS.
BUY A NASH REBUILT.
THE BEST BUY IS A
NASH REBUILT.
ALL MODELS—REDUCED PRICES.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1129 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
MAIN 490. OPEN NIGHTS.

WHY WALK?
$25, $50, $75, $100 CASH
buys good, reliable automobile. Ten to choose from this week. Ford touring, Overland speedster, Saxon touring, Maxwell roadster, Dort chummy, Paige touring, Overland touring, Chalmers touring, Hupp 32. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5.

FORDS—

1921 COUPE	$475
1921 TOURING	350
1920 TOURING (SPECIAL)	350
1920 ROADSTER	300
1920 SEDAN (REPAINTED)	475
1919 TOURING	225
1918 TOURING	185
1921 DEL. BODY & STARTER	375
1920 1-TON TRUCK	300
1917 DELIVERY	225
1916 ROADSTER	100

JESSE E. SMITH, Ford Dealer, Glendale.
115 W. Colo. Blvd. Tel. Glendale 422.

FORDS— —FORDS— —FORDS
Sold on Easy Terms.

1921 Coupe	$525
1918 Panel Delivery	$150
1918 Touring	$195
1920 Ton Truck, overhauled	$325
1919 Touring	$195
1921 Touring	$375
Late Sedan	Cheap.

BENJ. A. FINCH,
Authorized Ford Dealer,
210 E. Tenth. Pico 344.

FORDS—
We have 25 to choose from. Tourings, roadsters, sedans and coupes. Some as low as $75. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
BANNON & McGUIRE,
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers,
Moneta at 43rd St.

McFARLAN
1917 McFarlan, 7-pass. tour. car, equipped with Calif. top, repainted dark blue. Car is in excellent con. and is a bargain.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tl. 821441

Ford Roadster looks new $175
Almost new tires, fine motor.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main.

BROKEN windshield glass replaced while you wait. L. A. GLASS CO., 111 E. Bdwy.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

SHERWOOD'S

USED CARS SAVE YOU MONEY. CASH, TIME OR TRADE. I HAVE BUT ONE PRICE. IT IS EASY TO MAKE A BIG ALLOWANCE ON A TRADE-IN IF YOUR PRICE IS BOOSTED SKY-HIGH. I ALLOW YOU JUST WHAT YOUR CAR IS WORTH TO ME. MY PRICES ARE JUST WHAT MY CAR IS WORTH TO YOU. I ADVERTISE MY PRICES:

CADILLAC.
Model 53, A-1 ....$ 650
LOCOMOBILE.
38 Special Road; new cords; paint and top mechanically A-1 ....$2250
38 touring, 1914, new paint, top ....$ 450
CHANDLER.
1917 touring ....$ 525
1918 touring, overhauled, repaired, new tires ....$ 850
HUDSON.
Sedan, wire wheels, runs good ....$ 800
STUDEBAKER.
1918 Light Six touring, new paint and top ....$ 350
1918 Light Six tour., good every way ....$ 375
PACKARD SEDAN.
Series 3, Westinghouse shocks, special fenders, original paint; in excellent shape; mechanically perfect. Cost $10,000. My price is $3500. This is my personal car and has had the best of care.
OVERLAND.
1918 Chummy, wire wheels, good cords ....$ 325
STANLEY STEAMER CARS.
Sedan, good as new $1350
'18 touring, A-1 ....$ 525
PEERLESS TOURING.
1918, good shape ....$ 775
SAXON SIX.
1918, new paint and top ....$ 300
APPERSON.
1920 roadster; good buy ....$ 850
CADILLAC TOURING.
1919 touring; bargain ....$ 900
PAIGE.
Late Paige sedan, new tires and paint; a bargain at $1500
1920 touring, new paint, A-1 ....$ 875
JEFFERY.
1917 touring, good every way ....$ 375

AND 50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. $85 AND UP.

WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR LOTS, INCOME PROPERTY OR DIAMONDS. MY REPUTATION PROTECTS YOU.

"ASK ANYBODY."

EARL A. SHERWOOD,
120 W. Pico St. 64021.
1229 S. Hill St. Pico 582.

EASY TERMS.

NO CASH
PAYMENT
DOWN

LONG, EASY TERMS.
CLEARANCE SALE
OF USED CARS.

PRACTICALLY EVERY CAR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED THROUGHOUT. ALMOST ANY MAKE CAR TO CHOOSE FROM.

INVESTIGATE THIS
UNUSUAL OFFER.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.

124 W. PICO. PICO 1486.
1040 S. MAIN. 65594.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

MARMON.
THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY
A USED CAR.
1922 Marmon, 7-pass., perfect.
1922 Marmon, 7-pass. tour., almost new.
1921 Marmon coupe, blue.
1920 Marmon, 4-pass. sedan, ruby.
1919 Marmon, 7-pass. chassis.
1918 Marmon sedan, custom-built.
1917 Marmon limousine.
1917 Marmon, 4-pass. touring.
1917 Marmon touring.
1916 Marmon touring.
OTHER MAKES.
1922 Lafayette, 4-pass.
1921 Paige coupe, 4-pass.
1920 Stephens sedan, new paint, tires.
1919 Hudson sedan, bargain.
1918 McFarland sedan.
1918 Grant.
PELTON MOTOR CO.,
BROADWAY 6721.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS,
1534 S. FIGUEROA ST.

NOTICE—
WHEN
In doubt as to where you shall purchase your car, come to us and get actual value for every dollar you spend. Notice the cars and prices, which will convince you that you cannot duplicate them in the city.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Studebaker Light 6 sedan only run 3900 miles	$1400
1921 Stephens Roadster, refinished	1000
1920 Stutz Roadster, special job and a real buy at	1500
1920 Chalmers, 5-pass., a sturdy car	775
1920 Stearns, looks like new, tonneau wind deflectors	1250
1917 Hudson 7-pass. In excellent condition	550
1917 Cadillac, 7-pass., a dandy buy	750
Locomobile, model "3-R" 4-pass., new paint	1130
1917 Stearns "8" 7-pass., some car at	800
1914 Ford 5-pass. A steal for	100

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1053 S. Flower St.
Open Sunday.

CHALMERS—
If you want a real automobile at a bargain, look these over.
1920 Sport model.
1921 5-passenger.
1919 5-passenger.
1919 7-passenger.
1918 7-passenger.
1920 5-passenger.
They are all good mechanically, with good paint and tires.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Chalmers Distributors,
Used Car Dept.
1118 S. Olive. 1037 S. Grand.
Phone Broadway 5416.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX.
Fine mechanical condition, cord tires, first-class paint job, $800.
NASH TOURINGS.
Two late models, in first-class condition: cord rubber—$750 and $800.
STEPHENS ECONOMY CAR.
Rebuilt, refinished, cord tires and guaranteed, from $900 to $1050.
KING 8.
Recently reground. Exceptional bargain—$800.
PAIGE TOURING.
Refinished, cord rubber. Fine order—$800.
FORD COUPE.
Late model, cord tires, and newly painted—$450.
PACKARD TWIN 1-25.
Dandy car for real estate or [illegible]—$500.
CAMP TRAILER.
Warner camp trailer with beds, etc.—$100.
WHITE AUTO CO.,
1200 So. Figueroa St. West 371.
Open Sun. 9-12. Open Evenings.

CADILLAC 1922
We have two; a Sedan and a Phaeton, which is something unusual to have two current model Cadillacs for sale in our Used Car Department.
TERMS—SEE TODAY
DON LEE—1218 SO. MAIN—MAIN 8766

PIERCE-ARROW
Series 3-38-5 Passenger, repainted dark blue. Car is in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441

FOR SALE—Or Exchange; ¾-ton truck and [illegible]. 118 WEST 6TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

A Used Car is Only as Good as the Firm That Sells It.
ALSO
a used car wisely purchased represent a gilt edge investment as well as the essential method for enjoying California's ideal climate.

THE COMBINATION:

Sunny Southern California—Endless Highways and a Used Car.

BUY YOUR CAR FROM THE

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF LOS ANGELES,

LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.

REBUILT BUICKS

CARRY OUR REGULAR

30-DAY GUARANTEE.

OTHER MAKES:

1918 Cole touring, newly repainted.
1919 Stearns Knight sedan, steel.
1921 Chandler sport, $850.
1919 Hupmobile touring.
1920 Studebaker "Big Six."
1921 Oakland sedan.
1921 Ford sedan.
1919 Kissel touring, perfect.
1921 Oakland roadster.
1920 Oldsmobile roadster.
1921 Chevrolet coupe.
1916 Cadillac touring.
1919 Oldsmobile "8."
1920 Peerless touring.
1918 Willys-Knight touring.
1921 Chevrolet touring.
1920 Chevrolet touring.
1916 Oakland touring.
1916 Saxon touring, snap.
1921 Oakland sedan.
1914 Studebaker touring.
1922 Chevrolet touring.
1921 Oldsmobile sedan.
1921 Dodge sedan; perfect.
1918 Oakland touring.
1918 Dodge touring.
1920 Nash touring.
1919 Nash touring.

The above cars have all been taken in on new Buicks and are excellent values at the prices asked.
Terms. No Brokerage.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD,
1136-1140 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONE 11533 OR 64510.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

CERTIFIED

STUDEBAKERS

STANDARD OF

THE USED CAR MARKET.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,

1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.

USED CAR BARGAINS
We have consolidated our San Diego and Pasadena used car depts. with our main office in Los Angeles. We are very congested, need the room. Now is your one opportunity to buy good cars at low prices.
FRANKLIN Sedan. Late 9-B series, rebuilt and guaranteed; special paint; excellent cord tires. Save approximately $1,600 under new car.
DODGE Sedan. Late series, 4-door, lots of extras, special shock absorbers, 2 spotlights, special radiator cap and motometer, excellent cord tires, bumpers. Mechanically A-1—$900.
REO Sedan. Late model, new type, has had exceptionally good care; upholstery same as new; cord tires, same as new. $1,500.
BUICK Tour. Late 1921, original paint, good rubber, top and upholstering fine shape. Ordered sold—$975.
CHANDLER Tour. Late 1919. A-1 mechanically, special paint, nickel work, new top, 4 new tires—$785.
FRANKLIN Tour. Late series 9-B, new type hood, rebuilt, carries our guarantee and free service. Save approximately $1000.
FORD Coupe. Brand new, lots of extras, cord tires, immediate delivery; no bonus charge.
We also have several Franklins that are in good condition. Just the cars for camping. We can supply you with most all models and prices—$225 up.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Main 7877. 1086 S. Flower St.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING COMPANY, INC.,
HILL STREET AT WASHINGTON.
LARGEST AUTOMOBILE, PUMPING PLANT, MARINE, TRACTOR, TRUCK AND TRAILER WRECKING YARDS.
ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE TRUCK, TRACTOR, TRAILER, PUMPING PLANT AND MARINE WRECKING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WEST TO OUR NEW LOCATION.
HILL STREET AT WASHINGTON.
PHONES: SO. 4278, AUTOMATIC 21984.
CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS & WRECKING COMPANY, INC.

WE GUARANTEE OUR MADE-NEW DORTS. 1920 Dorts made new. You cannot buy a new car in better condition. We go so far as to guarantee each one for 30 days. We know they won't come back. A better buy cannot be had. Only four to choose from this week-end. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5.

SACRIFICE

'20 Oakland touring	$ 500
'20 Hudson speedster	1100
'20 Buick 6, 5-pass.	750
'20 Chevrolet touring	275
'20 Ford touring	300
'21 Ford roadster	325
'17 Haynes touring, 5-pass.	450
Ford Speedster Bosch Mag.	185
18 Cadillac touring	725
'19 Overland touring	350

A. J. BARNARD—1111 S. MAIN.
TERMS. TRADE.
OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—
WESTCOTT SPECIAL.
7-PASS. TOUR.
The aristocrat of all cars, powerful and economical. Beauty personified. Late 1920 model. Special khaki top, maroon craftsman seat covers, maroon paint, new cord tires, with new car service, originally cost $3750. Sacrifice $1800, terms to suit. No brokerage.
WM. C. WARRINGTON, Westcott Agency,
1324 W. 7th st. Phone 54865.

BRAND NEW
KISSEL.
Passenger bus on 2½-ton chassis at a very great sacrifice.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1053 S. FLOWER ST.

12TH ST. AUTO MARKET.
1918 HUDSON SPEEDSTER—$850.
1919 FORD TOURING, STARTER—$235.
HUPMOBILE MODEL N. TOUR.—$325.
FORD DELIVERY—$95.
1915 REO TOUR., STARTER—$85.
CASH—TERMS—OR TRADE
1101 SO. BROADWAY.

BUICK LIGHT SIX—This 1919 model is a 5-pass. touring, which is our special for today. It is just out of the paint shop, has good tires and is in exceptionally fine mechanical shape. Cheap indeed at $675. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

STUTZ Roadster, latest model, at an absolute bargain. Will give terms.
L. L. BAXTER,
Automobile Funding and Insurance,
1704 South Flower St. Phone 21666.

PIERCE-ARROW
1920 Model 48, Dual Valve, Enclosed Drive Limousine. This car has been used very little and is in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 8214441

O, BABY! 1922 Ford tour. Save yourself some money. $400, terms at that. 1136 S. MAIN.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS.
852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

IF YOU want to buy a Detroit Electric, practically new, at less than half the price of a new one, phone OWNER, 560445.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

DON LEE.

A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE.

ONE PRICE TO EVERYONE.

All cars priced on a cash basis, although we arrange terms without charging brokerage.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS

"THE CAR THAT NEVER WEARS OUT."

SEDAN	22 MODEL	[illegible]
SEDAN	21 MODEL	[illegible]
SEDAN	19 MODEL	[illegible]
COUPE	19 MODEL	[illegible]
COUPE	18 MODEL	[illegible]
4-PASS.	22 MODEL	[illegible]
4-PASS.	19 MODEL	[illegible]
4-PASS.	18 MODEL	[illegible]
7-PASS.	18 MODEL	[illegible]

OTHER MAKES.

SOME REALLY EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.

PACKARD	22	COUPE	[illegible]
FRANKLIN	21	SEDAN	[illegible]
STEARNS	21	SEDAN	[illegible]
KISSEL	20	COUPE	[illegible]
PACKARD	18	PHAETON	[illegible]
MERCER	21	SPEEDS.	[illegible]
PACKARD 6	21	5-PASS.	[illegible]
PACKARD 6	21	ROAD.	1750
CHALMERS		5-PASS.	[illegible]
COLE	20	7-PASS.	[illegible]
KING	20	4-PASS.	[illegible]
STEPHENS	20	4-PASS.	[illegible]
MITCHELL	20	5-PASS.	[illegible]
PATHFINDER	15	5-PASS.	[illegible]

TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

OPEN TODAY....MAIN 8766.

RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT, 1218 S. MAIN.

1922 NASH 6 Coupe.
1921 PACKARD Custom Built.
1921 STUTZ Tr. and Rdst.
1921 HUDSON Speedster.
1921 HUDSON Royal Coach.
1921 ROAMER sport.
1921 CADILLAC Coupe.
1920 BUICK Rd., air shocks.
1920 OAKLAND Rdstr.
1920 ESSEX TOURING.
1920 COLE 8 Touring.
1920 DODGE Sedan.
1920 STUDEBAKER Big Six.
1919 ESSEX Sedan.
1919 APPERSON Sedan.
1919 CADILLAC sedan.
1919 OLDSMOBILE 8 tour.
1919 MARMON, 7-passenger.
1916 PACKARD Twin touring.
1916 PACKARD Twin roadster.
1917 PACKARD Twin limo.
1917 PEERLESS Touring.
1917 CADILLAC Coupe.
REO Roadster.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Used Car Dept.
John Balk, Mgr.
Phone 62374. 909 S. Olive St.

RENEWED USED CARS
1922 Chevrolet 4-90 Tour., good condition, $160 down.
1920 Chevrolet light del., $140 down.
Chevrolet ¾ ton, model G truck, complete with vegetable body. Like new. $275 down.
1921 Ford Tr., good cond., $125 down.
Immediate delivery on all models of new Chevrolets. Inv. easy payment plan.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
BASSO & GUASTI,
One of oldest Chevrolet dealers in L.A.
W. F. SUPPE, Mgr.
Linc. 2081. 1401 N. Bdwy. Linc. 494.

25
1921 FORD
TOURING
CARS.
BLOCKED FOR
STARTERS.
SACRIFICE PRICE.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS,
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA.

SOME REAL PICK-UPS.

BUICK TOUR	[illegible]
FORD ROADSTER	[illegible]
'14 HUP ROADSTER, STARTER	[illegible]
'18 MAXWELL TOUR	[illegible]
FORD COUPE	[illegible]
'18 STUDE. ROADSTER	[illegible]
FORD TORPEDO	[illegible]
'16 HUP N ROAD	[illegible]
'19 CLEVELAND TOURING	[illegible]
OVERLAND CHUMMY	[illegible]
'20 MONROE TR.	[illegible]

PETERSON CORPORATION.
1022 S. Main. Pico 5081.

DURANT— —DURANT— —DURANT
We have several 1922 demonstrators that are as good as new cars, on which we are making a substantial reduction. Call at any one of our used-car departments and be shown these wonderful values.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope St. 1012 S. Main St.
6151 Hollywood Blvd. 1047 S. Olive St.

CHEVROLET—
LOWEST TERMS. ALL MODELS.
OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER IN CITY.
DONN CANN,
2701-09 EAST 1ST ST. BOYLE [illegible].
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORDS—We have several good coupes, sedans, tourings and roadsters to choose from. We guarantee these cars. Terms. J. BENJ. FAHY, Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer, 1042 S. GRAND. Open eves. and Sundays.

1921 F. B. CHEVROLET Touring Car at the unusual price of $575. $150 down. Balance terms.
L. L. BAXTER
Automobile Funding and Insurance
1704 S. Flower Street. Phone 21[illegible]

1921 Ford, ton, starter, rims	$295
1920 Ford, ton, starter, rims	$280
1919 Ford, ton, starter, block	$210
1918 Ford Road., Del. Box	$175
1922 Ford Road., Del. Box	$400
1922 Ford Sedan	[illegible]

2234 S. MAIN

MORE than 50 cars to choose from. All carry 60-day written guarantee. Prices reasonable, terms easy. We are also agents for BROWN REFLECTORS.
MANKIN MOTOR CAR CO.,
126 West Pico St.

HAYNES SEDAN
Late model in excellent condition. This is an exceptional buy.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441

LATE model Ford Sedan. Has many extras. $340, $100 down. Balance terms.
L. L. BAXTER
1704 S. Flower Street. Phone 21[illegible]
Automobile Funding and Insurance

ROLLS-ROYCE AND DORRIS AGENCY
Offers finest high-grade used cars, including Pierce, Loco's, Cadillacs, Dorris, others, various body types. 951 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON—For Sale. '17 Hudson Super-six, in A-1 condition, new rubber, motor perfect. See WEST, 6624 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 2455.

BEFORE buying a Chevrolet car investigate my plan and personal service and save the difference. Address WG, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

1920-3½ Ton Service Truck in excellent condition, good tires, platform body. To be sold with contract.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441

Ford Del. Closed $245
Can be used by Baker or Laundry Wagon
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main

Ford Truck Express $195
Ready to do hard work
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main

Ford Roadster, very late, $285.00.
Dem. wheels, run about 2,500 miles.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
Terms—1918 So. Main.

CADILLAC COUPE
Model 57 in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441

Ford Touring $195
New top, refinished, good tires.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main

FOR SALE—Empire 4-passenger, chummy roadster, in first-class condition, newly painted. All good tires. Sacrifice for $375. Phone 10695. 231 N. SAN PEDRO.

Ford Speedster $195
Fine top windshield. Ready to go.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main

CADILLAC 57, Victoria, small mileage and a bargain. Best of condition. $2000. Call COLO. 8959, Pasadena.

59 MODEL, suburban, run 12,000 miles; can sell this car for $2000. Better hurry. Call COLO. 8959, Pasadena.

Ford One-ton Truck Chassis $150
Absolutely fine condition.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1914 Model 4—Twin, in first class condition, $50. JAMES A. BROWN, 627 West Ave. 60.

1915 Overland, 6-Ton, $155
1915 Buick, starter, $125
2234 S. MAIN

FOR SALE—Buyers notice. We have several good used cars that have been repossessed. Will tell, terms to suit you. 209 W. 10TH ST. Bdwy. 3738.

Ford Touring, 4 new tires, $325.
Hassler Shocks; large wheel, starter.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS
1918 So. Main.

FORDS FREE—Ask your NEIGHBORHOOD STORE FOR EDUCATIONAL COUPONS.

TWO LATE MODEL SEDANS, REPOSSESSED. SACRIFICE. 1021 S. GRAND.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, underwriters, slightly used. [illegible].

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHEVROLET, late '21, runs and looks like new, $395, terms. 1675 N. WESTERN AVE. Mr. Delaware, Jr.

CHEVROLET four tour., 1918, runs good, almost new tires, needs dolling up. $150. 1214 W. 59TH PL.

CHEVROLET 490 TOUR. LATE '22, $475 CASH. NO DEALERS, NO TRADES. ADDRESS H.E., BOX 53, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET 4-90 touring, $190; terms, too. Late '18. Starter, dem. rims. Why walk? 1673 N. WESTERN AVE.

CHEVROLET touring, 1918—This car is a real bargain at $200; terms. 4076 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET superior touring, brand new throughout. Liberal discount. Terms. 6854 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Mr. Alexon.

CHEVROLET 4-90 tour., 1922. Perfect condition. Cheap for quick sale. 5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 750.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922—Just like new, at the remarkable low price of $520; terms. 4076 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET touring car for sale, $500. 2114 W. 9TH.

CHEVROLET tr., mech. good, $125. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922, for sale, reas. Call mornings. WEST 3304.

CHEVROLET 1922 TOUR. $465. KLAPPROTH. 1106 S. BDWY.

CHEVROLET 1922, new, bargain price, terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

CHEVROLET TOUR. '21. MUST SELL TODAY. $245 CASH. 1021 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920, $75 down. 1918 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET '22 tour. 1216 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET, 1922, 4-90, like new; snap, $405. PIPHER BROS., 1664 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1921 touring. Big bargain. R. MEHLER, 1142 S. Olive.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX.
1921 TOURING.

Repainted in "Artillery Gray," is without a doubt one of the most attractive cars we have had in a long time. Has pantasote top, 1-6 plate-glass curtains, bumper, extra tire, etc. Let us demonstrate this "beauty" to you today. You'll be surprised, and the price is only $1015—Terms.

Bank Interest. No Brokerage.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND.
1110 S. FLOWER. 60412.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX—
1920 TOURING.

Refinished in our own shop to a serviceable "Tiffany green," practically new tires, spare, snubbers, wind wings, other extras and is mechanically guaranteed. "Get a guaranteed car from the Distributor."

Bank Interest. No Brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1220 S. Olive st. 14716.

COLE TOURING. Some one is going to get a dandy automobile for almost a song. $175, cash or terms. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5.

COLE, late Model 8; about $700 extras. Will sell at sacrifice; got here for my health; need money. 251 NO. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

COLUMBIA '20 sport. 1216 S. MAIN.

COLUMBIA '21 tour. 1154 S. OLIVE.

DORT, 1920—

This is a fine little family car. See it and be convinced.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist.
1118 S. Olive St. 1055 S. Grand Ave.
67819—Phones—Bdwy. 5410.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

DODGE TOURING—1919 model, with good paint and top and serviceable tires. Motor in first-class condition. No better offering today at the price. $525. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

DODGE 1921 touring, original finish, $575. Enough said. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., Nash distributors, 1150 S. Olive st., cor. 12th st. Phone Main 490; Pico 5896. Open Sunday, 9 to 5:30; evenings until 9.

DODGE TOURING 1919.
$475 $150 DOWN.
Original finish; good tires; fine condition. 2519 SO. HOOVER. West 5406.

DODGE 1922, for sale, run 3200 miles, extras, will sacrifice account of death. 1080 S. BRONSON AVE. Ph. 793507. HACKER.

DODGE touring, 1916, a good buy at $250. $75 down will handle. HOLLY 5734 or HOLLY 9804. Mr. McFadden. 6134 Holly. Blvd.

DODGE new 1922 touring, perfect condition, $900; driver 3000 miles; terms. Consider trade. 1254 FIFTH AVE. 73744.

DODGE tour., 1919 model, perfect condition. $450. CAMPBELL. West 4777.

DODGE tour., like new, $775. $275 cash, bal. one year. No trades, no dealers. 2519 S. THOMAS ST.

DODGE Touring, late 1917, looks and runs like new, good tires, $340—$115 down. 224 W. 10TH ST.

DODGE '19 touring, excellent running Dodge in town. Looks good, has lots of extras. $400 cash. 50. 2347-J.

DODGE—DODGE—DODGE
We specialize on Dodge cars, models '16 to '22. 943 S. OLIVE. 823428.

DODGE tour., $100 down, bal. 12 mo. A-1 cond., original finish. SHRADER'S. 1310 S. Main.

DODGE TOURING '18 . . . . . . $450
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 1010 S. Main.

DODGE 1919, has just like new. Pick-up. Terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

DODGE 1922 tour., almost new. Terms. W. H. COOK, 1185 S. Olive st. 64508.

DODGE '19 touring. 1216 S. MAIN.

DORT touring, late 1919, $425, terms. Good paint, top, runs like new, seat covers. 2000 W. 7TH ST. WIL. 963.

DORT, 1917 touring, good finish, fine condition throughout. Phone LINCOLN [illegible] evenings.

DORT touring, late model, $425; like a new car. MRS. HAVILAND. Lin. 143.

ELGIN TOUR., 1920—

Recently overhauled and painted by proprietor, wheels and all new tires. A decided buy at $700, easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1455 S. Figueroa st. West 8000. Open Sunday.

ELGIN 6 tour., 1920—
$450—$150 down.
Here is a bargain. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER. WIL. 8207.

ESSEX TOURING 1920
$250 DOWN
This car is exceptionally good. Must sell today. No reasonable offer refused. 832 SO. ALVARADO 52174

ESSEX TOURING—
Must sell my 1920 Essex, cord tires, newly painted, khaki top. Will accept terms. Make offer. Car can be seen at ALEXANDRIA GARAGE, 437 S. Grand.

ESSEX 1920 touring, $800, refinished. New top, 6 cord tires, in excellent condition. H. C. BOLTON, 1190 W. 28th Place.

FORD TOURING—

Just a Big Deal.
$265.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist.
1118 S. Olive St. 1055 S. Grand Ave.
67819—Phones—Bdwy. 5410.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD TOURING, 1922. Run but very little. Liberal discount.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250-60 W. 7th. Open evenings incl. service and parts.

FORD TOURING, LATE 1922.
Demountable rims, electric lights and starter. $350. Terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

[illegible]

FORD touring, 1922. Run 2 mos. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Can arrange terms. $150 cash, balance $37 mo. HOLLY 4725.

FORD '22 tour., $125 down, bal. 12 mo. Driven only 100 mi. Hassler shocks, speedometer, etc. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

FORD touring, elegant condition, overhauled and guar. 3 mos., $75 down, $25 per mo. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD touring, 1920, sell or exchange. Can be seen at 1625 MALTMAN AVE. What have you to offer for my equity? Anything I can use. Have no use for car.

FORD tour., late '22, absolutely perfect. $365. Terms. HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., INC., Auth. Ford Dealer, Vermont at 52nd. Open eves. and Sunday. Ver. 175.

FORD SEDAN, 1922.
Driven 900 mi., double Hasslers, bumper and other extras. 1859 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD touring, 1921, demountable rims, starter, new battery. $365. 1920 GARDENA AVE., Glendale.

FORD, 1921, brand new. New rubber, extra tire, demountable rims, speedometer. Cash or terms. Call Sun., Vermont 4939. See owner, 5510 S. GRAND.

FORD TOUR. LATE MODEL. ONLY $85 down, bal. 12 months to pay. Guaranteed condition. 1326 S. MAIN ST.

FORD for sale, 2nd-hand, good running condition. 507 FAIR OAKS AVE., So. Pasadena.

FORD TOURING—LIKE NEW. $345.
Demountables, speedometer, new top.
J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

FORD TOURING. LOOKS NEW. NO. 641. TODAY, $175.
J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. MAIN.

FORD touring, 1921. Perfect, good paint, new cord tires. Guaranteed. One week's trial. 756 S. GRAND.

FORD 1922 tour. Must sell. $475, terms. 5 wonderful tires. MR. JOHNSON, 1020 S. Figueroa. 66097.

FORD touring, late '20, like new, starter, dem. rims, Decker wheel lock, bumper, extra tire, $350. 5920 S. HOBART BLVD.

FORD 1920. Cord top, good tires, engine in good shape. Cash or terms. Phone PICO 2797, Apt. 505.

FORD tour., 1920. Looks better than a 1922. Has stop-signal, seat covers, tool box, speedometer, dash lamp, electric horn, side mirror, two-speed axle, foot-throttle and cut-out. Terms. Sunday and evenings. 4274 MONETA.

FORD, special 2-pass. body. Special top, special fenders, dem. rims, cord tires, Bosch ignition, Zenith carburetor, body equip. brand new, worth $850. Will sacrifice. 1650 S. HOPE.

FORD tour., 1922 model, $65 down, bal. very easy; Hassler shocks, demount. rims, cutout, finish perfect. Motor perfect, nearly new tires. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD, best model ever made, without a starter, 4 yr. Jersey fresh. Both for $200. Will separate. Must sell, going away. 5117 N. MAIN. Lin. 1061.

FORD, 1919, perfect mechanically, new upholstery, new top, new cushions, new paint, seat fixed for sleeper. only $195. 1711 S. MAIN.

FORD, 1922 tour. Must sell, $435, terms. 5 wonderful tires. MR. JOHNSON, 1020 S. Figueroa. 66097.

FORD Tour., 1921, $310. Very fine appearance; motor fine. Good tires. $75 down. Bal. easy. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FORDS, ALL MODELS, $75
First payment, bal. 1 year.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico, at Olive.

FORD 1921 touring, good condition, bumper, speedometer, dem. rims. A bargain. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

FORD Touring, 1915, mechanically perfect, shocks, good tires, looks and runs fine. $95. Terms. 234 W. 10TH ST.

FORD touring, good motor, new top, shocks, $150 terms. 917 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

FORD tour., late 1921, good as new, must sell. Phone me. I'll bring it. BDWY. 5024.

FORD tour., new, run 500 miles, guaranteed. 1205 SYCAMORE AVE. Holly. Ph. 579410.

FORD, 1921, $320. 1803 W. PICO. Ralston.

FORD tour., 1918, new top, perfect. $185. Terms. 917 S. HILL.

FORD tourings, all kinds, $50, $75, $100 down. 917 S. HILL.

FORD tour., 1922, new body, perfect, $425 terms. 917 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

FORD touring car, must sell on account death. 2505 W. 14TH ST.

FORD touring, or will sell body only. DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington st.

FORD, 1921, snap. Wonderful cond. Lots extras. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD Tour., 1920, dem., shocks, etc. New paint. $315. 917 S. HILL. Open Sun.

FORD Tour., '21. A perfect car, $375, terms. 917 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

FORD 1-TON CHASSIS, $150.—
J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

FORD tour., 1921, in good condition, 1916 big 6 Studebaker. 410 E. 22ND ST.

FORD touring, 1919; excellent condition; easy terms. 64091.

FORD tour. Five tires, dandy motor, $90, terms. Evenings also. 4274 MONETA.

FORD tour., late '17, a humdinger for only $170, terms. 6854 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD TOURING, 1920—$265.
106 W. PICO. PHONE 19844.

FORD 1922, nearly new, extras. A bargain. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD tour., '18, good tires, cheap. $145. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

FRANKLIN, model 9-A, chummy roadster. New top; has had best of care, and will give 90-day guarantee. MANKIN MOTOR CAR CO., 126 W. Pico.

FRANKLIN touring, Sr.-Knight. A very reasonable. 6854 HOLLY BLVD.

GRANT 6 touring—Looks and runs fine. $150; terms. 4076 S. VERMONT AVE.

HAYNES TOUR.—

A car that has had real care, and will give wonderful service. $865, easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1455 S. Figueroa st. West 8000. Open Sunday.

HAYNES TOUR.—

Special for today only. $165, easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1455 S. Figueroa st. West 8000.

HAYNES tour., 1922, hardly used, run 2000 miles; $1500. Phone 10661, APT. 409.

HAYNES 7-pass., model 45; very reasonable, leaving city. See Mr. Russell's car at CONGRESS GARAGE, 1756 West Adams.

H. C. S. touring, 1920—
$1250—$400 down.
Classiest car in L. A. Just refinished and looks like a million. Perfect mechanically. Must sell today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 8207.

HOLMES 4 TR. 1920 AND 1922 BUICK 6 TR. TERMS. 422 W. PICO.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—Model 12-0, year 1920, with five good cord tires, original finish throughout. This popular sport model is in first-class condition as a whole, and particularly as regards the mechanical features. It is one of our very best offerings in the used car line this week, and the price is but $1,100. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

HUDSON TOURING—A 1916 model of the ever popular Super-six, of attractive appearance and in good mechanical condition. Tires are little worn. It will give many thousand miles of service yet, our price is only $325. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

[illegible]

LA FAYETTE TOURING—
California top. High-grade, exclusive transportation. $3250. Will trade for small car. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1150 S. Olive st. Pico 5896.

Touring Cars for Sale.

LIBERTY, 1921—

Refinished; Good Rubber.
$700.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist.
1118 S. Olive St. 1055 S. Grand Ave.
67819—Phones—Bdwy. 5410.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

LIBERTY SIX—

Refinished; Good Rubber.
A Real Snap—$395.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist.
1118 S. Olive St. 1055 S. Grand Ave.
67819—Phones—Bdwy. 5410.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

LINCOLN de luxe phaeton. This car is fully equipped, run 12,000 miles and in excellent shape. Will trade for lighter car. S. NEWTON, Pomona. Phone 1059.

MARMON 7-passenger touring, in A1 condition, tonneau windshield, good rubber, must be seen to be appreciated. Ask for first decent offer takes it. 1632 N. HOBART.

MARMON TOUR., $1000.
In elegant condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. DONALDSON, 200 W. Pico, corner Hill.

MARMON, 1920 touring, with 1922 improvements in finest condition imaginable. 1142 S. OLIVE ST.

MARION-HANDLEY 6 touring for sale, latest model, Rutenberg motor. Good shape all around; $250. 2110 S. OAK.

MAXWELL, 1920—

Drive it and you will agree with us that it is as good as new. Large discount.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist.
1118 S. Olive St. 1055 S. Grand Ave.
67819—Phones—Bdwy. 5410.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

MAXWELL TOUR., 1919—

A dandy little car that you can run on almost nothing; new tires, wire wheels, and just refinished. A real snap. $315, easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1455 S. Figueroa st. West 8000. Open Sunday.

MAXWELL 1917 TOURING.
Runs as good as any 1922 car you ever drove. Good tires and new top. Will sacrifice today for $190 and accept terms. See at ALEXANDRIA GARAGE, 437 S. Grand.

MAXWELL TOURING. 1921 TYPE.
Original finish throughout. A real bargain for somebody at $395. Small cash payment.
BRIDGE BULLOCK, INC. Main 3180.
OPEN SUNDAY. 1400 S. Figueroa.

MAXWELL touring, 1922, only driven 400 miles. For quick sale $1000. Will consider terms. Call McFADDEN, Holly 5734 or Holly 9804. 6134 Hollywood Blvd.

MAXWELL TOURING— 1920.
Mechanically right, nice looking, good tires. Ready to go. $440; terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820135.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.

MAXWELL 1922 Tr., like new. Terms. W. H. COOK, 1185 S. Olive. 64508.

MAXWELL Tour., '17. A perfect car, $165. Terms. 917 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

MOON 6-48, 1922, new, 6-48 touring, cost $2785. Sell for $1400, ½ cash, if quick. 831 UNION OIL BLDG.

NASHES, sport models, De Luxe khaki tops, nickeled radiators, special 2-tone paint jobs; carry 90-day guarantee; the best looking sport jobs on the street. $985 to $1200. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., Nash distributors, 1150 S. Olive st., corner 12th st. Phones Main 490, Pico 5896. Open Sundays 9 to 5:30; evenings until 9 o'clock.

NASH touring, 1921 model. Excellent condition. Cord tires; good paint. Will take piano first payment, balance small payments. REASON, 206 W. Burchett, Glendale.

NASH TOURING CAR.
A good one. Will be sold Monday. $550. This a bargain if there ever was one and you save dealer's profit and salesman's commission. Call Sunday morning, or any time Monday for inspection and demonstration. 1334 N. HOBART BLVD.

NASH REBUILT TOURING CAR, 1920; $985. This is a real rebuilt job, with a six months' guaranteed paint job, new top and rubber, and guaranteed for 90 days by the Nash distributor. This is real car value. 1150 S. OLIVE ST., corner 12th. Main 490. Open Sundays and evenings.

NASH 1920 7-PASS. TOUR. REBUILT & REPAINTED. RUN ONLY 2000 MILES. $750, $100 CASH, BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CALL 579648.

NASH 1919, rebuilt tour., with written 90-day guarantee. A genuine bargain, liberal terms. MANKIN MOTOR CAR CO., 126 W. Pico.

NASH touring, 1922, just driven 2400 miles. Cost new with extras $1750. Sell for $1350 and arrange some terms. Call MR. GARFIELD, 51189.

NASH, 1920, beautiful sport model, refinished. S. G. STEVENS, 1055 S. Olive. 820506.

NASH '20 tour., U. S. cords; it's perfect, gone 9000, $795, terms. 1098 S. Main.

NATIONAL Sextette, 1921, 4-pass.—Wire wheels, newly painted, $1050, terms. Will take car in trade. WIL. 7966. 1827 ORANGE ST.

NATIONAL TOUR., 1918, in excellent condition; fine appearance. Will take $190 or Victrola or diamond as first payment. Bal. $25 per mo. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

NATIONAL tr., '18, perfect mech., $450. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. Olive.

OAKLAND Big Six, 7-passenger touring. Northway motor, special plate-glass top, cord tires. Guaranteed good condition. $375. OWNER, Phone 53466.

OAKLAND touring, 1921. Just repainted and put in good condition. I can arrange terms. My own car. Call 821821, ask for MR. GLENNON.

OAKLAND, latest model Oakland demonstrator, run only 500 miles. Big saving; new car guarantee. Terms. 573781.

OAKLAND 1919 TOUR., $495.
Refinished, overhauled. Liberal terms.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico, at Olive.

OAKLAND 6-cyl. touring car, model 50, in splendid condition. $300. No agents. R. H. FISH, 1348 Shatto st. Wil. 4470.

OAKLAND '19 tr., $175, running shape. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. Olive.

OAKLAND DEMONSTRATOR, 1922, 6-44 MODEL.
RUN LESS THAN 1000 MILES. CARRIES NEW CAR GUARANTEE; NEW CAR SERVICE. EXTRA TIRE. OTHER EXTRAS. BIG DISCOUNT.
CLASSIC MOTOR CO.,
1250 N. WESTERN.

OAKLAND Six Touring. Late model. This little car has been overhauled and repainted. Will guarantee. Price $520. Easy terms.

PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
1118-20-22 So. Main.

OAKLAND 6, new cord tires, $250 cash. 2826 5TH AVE. Totem.

OLDSMOBILE 4 driven less than 4000 miles, fully equipped including plate glass side curtains and tonneau windshield. Sacrifice for quick sale. 541 N. VINE ST.

OLDSMOBILE, 1916—This car is a bargain for somebody. $225; terms. 4076 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

OLDSMOBILE tour., mod. 45. New paint, cord tires. Some automobile! 2515 N. [illegible]

OLDSMOBILE tr., 1919, motor reground, new piston rings, runs good; $375. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

OLDSMOBILE 1920, 5-pass., perfect condition, lots of extra equipment. Sacrifice any time. Terms. HOLLY 5332.

OLDSMOBILE 6 tour., 1918, motor fine; good tires; $375. ROBERTS, 2110 Oak st.

OLDSMOBILE 4 Tour. Latest model. Like new. Bargain. Terms. 105 S. SERRANO.

OLDS 4, 1921, brand new, $860; terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

OLDSMOBILE tour., 1920, 6, original finish, runs per. 961 S. OLIVE. 61294.

OVERLAND Country Club, one of those popular little 4-pass. sports, just rebuilt, refinished and fully guaranteed; new white wire wheels. Positively good as new, $850, $300 cash, bal. $35 mo. No brokerage or int. See MR. COPELAND at Pasadena Gas Station, 23rd and Main, Sunday.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1919
Model 90. Refinished throughout, mechanical condition fine. A real bargain. $265. VERY EASY TERMS.
BRIDGE BULLOCK, INC. Main 3180.
OPEN SUNDAY. 1400 S. Figueroa.

OVERLAND 4 TOURING OR ROADSTER.
$245 down, balance $50 per month. These figures include paid-up insurance and interest.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & OVERLAND DEALERS
3412 W. PICO. 74623.

OVERLAND 90, 1919 touring, an excellent running car, with all good tires. Will take $50 down and $15 per month to reliable parties. Phone Pico 3688. 227 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND TOURING.
Late model in splendid condition throughout. Priced to sell Sunday. EASY TERMS.
BRIDGE BULLOCK, INC. Main 3180.
OPEN SUNDAY. 1400 S. Figueroa.

OVERLAND 85-4, 5-pass., splendid shape and a bargain. Glad to demonstrate to you. $125 cash, $175 on long terms. 3412 W. PICO.

OVERLAND 90 TOURING . . . . . . $350.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 1010 S. Hope st. or 1047 S. Olive st.

OVERLAND 83-B tour., 1916; $95 buys it, ready to go anywhere. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

OVERLAND touring—For sale today for first reasonable offer; must sell now; terms. 4076 S. VERMONT AVE.

OVERLAND 4 tr., 1921, $365, $100 down. Perfect today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 8207.

OVERLAND 4, late 1921, like new. Lots of extras. $500, small payment down, pay long time on balance. 3412 W. PICO.

OVERLAND tour., 1921, like new. Sacrifice, extras. 961 S. OLIVE. 61294.

OVERLAND 90 chummy, also Ford tour. Priced cheap. 1142 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND—Model 83 touring, at a bargain. 515 S. VAN NESS. 560785.

OVERLAND 90, 1919, $275. A real buy. S. G. STEVENS, 1055 S. Olive st. 820506.

PACKARDS PACKARDS PACKARDS

TWIN SIX	22 TOUR	$3250
TWIN SIX	19 TOUR	2200
TWIN SIX	18 CABRIOLET	3500
TWIN SIX	18 SPORT	3000
TWIN SIX	17 SPL. ROAD	2100
TWIN SIX	16 STAGE, 19-PASS.	7500
TWIN SIX	16 ROAD	850
SINGLE SIX	22 TOUR	2250
SINGLE SIX	21 TOUR	1900
SINGLE SIX	21 COUPE	2700

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1610 S. HOPE. 1047 S. OLIVE.
1012 S. MAIN. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Tel. 60403. Main 6060.

PACKARD, 1921—
TWIN SIX.

Most beautiful car in Los Angeles. Westinghouse shock absorbers, six disteel wheels, six new Hood cords. Complete in detail. See OWNER for low cash offer. 1122 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, 7-PASS., LATE model, excellent condition and appearance; looks new; run 14,500 miles only. In storage year and half. Private sale, no dealers. Price $1800 cash. MRS. P. B. PHELPS, 2617 Menlo, phone West 2217.

PACKARD—A REAL CAR.
A REAL BARGAIN.
Twin-six Packard, good condition, fine appearance. Might accept lots as payment. Some terms. Investigate. 1219 W. 89TH ST.

PACKARD Twin Six. This car in perfect condition. Has five new Royal Cords. Will sacrifice. Easy terms.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
1118-20-22 So. Main

PACKARD touring, 4-cylinder, A-1 mechanically, good tires; bargain at $200 cash. 220 W. 14TH ST.

PACKARD 30 Phaeton, fine condition, will delight you at $400. Take it away from 815 S. GRAND AVE.

PACKARD 7-pass., twin 6. Price $2250. Condition like new. Owner. 211 ALPINE ST. Phone Bdwy. 8090.

PACKARD twin, private car, 6 wire wheels, finest condition. Bargain. WOODWARD GARAGE, Alvarado at Pico.

PEERLESS 8 TOUR.
$1,075.00.
A 1919 Model Renewed. Guaranteed. Refinished. New khaki top. Plate glass side and back; 5 good cord tires. A very good buy.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Peerless 8 Distributors.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27959.

PEERLESS, 7 pass., late model. Beautiful, speedy, silent, economical; many extras; positive sacrifice. Take small car first pay. Trade for city lot. WEAVER, 1328 West 7th, any time.

PEERLESS 8 tour., only $150 down, bal. $25 per month for 12 months. 1326 S. MAIN.

PEERLESS tour., '20, run 10,500 miles. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

PIERCE-ARROW 48, 4-pass. sport, custom paint job and top, tire covers to match, 6 new cord tires, many extras. Completely overhauled and guaranteed. A-1 mechanically. Terms can be arranged with my bank. Car seen only by appointment. Phone HOLLY 9801.

PIERCE-ARROW, 36, 4-pass., runs like new. 1156 S. MAIN. 12674.

REO SIX—

Just overhauled, pantasote top with plate-glass, good paint and tires, motor excellent shape. A bargain.
$325.
Bank Interest. No Brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1250 SO. OLIVE 14716.

ROAMER, 1919 all dolled up $900. S. G. STEVENS, 1055 S. Olive. 820506.

SCRIPP-BOOTH Tour., 1920. Like new. A beautiful car. Many extras. Sacrifice price, $500. $150 down. Seeing is believing. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1921, $565.
Fine condition; bargain; very liberal terms.
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico, at Olive.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1920 touring, cheap. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

STANLEY Steam car, late model, perfect condition, new boiler. Call Sunday morning. Big bargain, terms. 3432 SABINA ST.

STEARNS 8 tour., late '19. Wire wheels. Real snap. $800. Call 11729. JACK CHANDLER.

STEARNS-KNIGHT chummy, 1919, rebuilt, $795. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX—This is a 1922 model that has been driven only 1,900 miles. It has a special stationary glass California top, bumpers front and rear, two brand new spare tires with covers. It cannot be told from a new car, and really is such. See it and get our price. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

STUDEBAKER TOURING—

Self-starter. Good tires and special top. Bargain $750.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1055 S. Hope st.
Main 4881. 60087.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6," SACRIFICE. $900. In storage 11 months, used very little. Best bargain in L. A. Terms to suit. No brokerage.
WM. C. WARRINGTON, Westcott Agency.
1824 W. 7th st. Phone 54805.

STUDE LIGHT SIX, 1921.
$275 DOWN.
Fine cord tires, finish and upholstery just like new, has had wonderful care and must be seen to be appreciated. 661 S. BURLINGTON. 51442.

STUDE. spec. 6 tr., 1921—
$300 down.
Two of them. Hurry today.
917 S. HOOVER.

STUDEBAKER 1921, special 6 tour. Just like new car, and carries 60-day written guarantee. MANKIN MOTOR CAR CO., 126 W. Pico st.

STUDE. spec. 6 tr. 1921.
$825—$300 down.
Looks and runs like new, fine rubber. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 8207.

STUDEBAKER 1922 LIGHT "6" TOURING.
$1150. TERMS OR TRADE.
Only run 1000 miles. Better than new. Call today. 716 S. LAKE ST. WIL. 541.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 tour., 1922. Purchased in July. $175 in extras. Private owner will sell very reasonable. Phone WEST 4777.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 TOURING, 1921. A certified used Studebaker. This popular model available for immediate delivery. $850. HOLLY 4813.

STUDE SPECIAL 6 TOUR., 1922. $900 CASH. MUST SELL. ADDRESS H.E., BOX 52, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]

STUTZ 6-PASS.

In perfect condition. Has special paint. Priced $500 less than market value.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1055 S. Hope st.
Main 4881. 60087.

[illegible]

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE.

We have two, traded in on new cars. These cars are guaranteed for 90 days and cannot be told from new ones. New tires and ready to go. Your opportunity to own a Hi-car.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1060 S. Flower st.
Open Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING—

Rebuilt and refinished. Runs like a new car. $950. Open Sunday and evenings.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
1055 S. Hope st.
Main 4881. 60087.

[illegible]

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1922 TOUR. MUST SELL AT ONCE. ADDRESS H.E., BOX 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WINTONS— —WINTONS.

TOURING	17	$750
TOURING	15	$400

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 1010 S. Hope st. or 1047 S. Olive st.

WINTON tour., 1919, $1200. Refinished wire wheels, good top and upholstery, side wings and bumpers. Looks like a new car. S. G. STEVENS, 1055 S. Olive. 820506.

SAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS Coupe, Overland. One of the latest models, wire wheels. Has been taken care of. Will answer same purpose as new one. Save several hundred dollars. Unusual price for a late model coupe. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5.

1918 DORT TOURING, needs paint, but looks good. Has been thoroughly reconditioned. Best buy in city today at $350. You take no chances if you buy this car. We stand back of it. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5.

1922 DORT—Our own demonstrator. Never been licensed. New-car guarantee. Just our every 60 days. Save $100 and still own a brand-new Dort. Nicely broken in. Hurry for this one. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5.

1922 CHEVROLET touring; new car guarantee; $550. BROWN & COOK, 1825 E. 1st. Ph. Boyle 6866.

TOW car, complete, ready for work, $175. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

'14 HUP 32, only $125.
1084 SO. MAIN.

'20 CHANDLER Disp., West. shocks, trunk rack. 1084 S. MAIN.

USE PANTARD PISTON RINGS.
832 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Roadsters for Sale.

APPERSON CHUMMY, 1917, SNAP, $800. PH. WIL. 716.

BUICK ROADS., 1922

This car is like new, just another one of our bargains.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist.
1118 S. Olive St. 1055 S. Grand Ave.
67819—Phones—Bdwy. 5410.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

BUICK '21 ROADSTER—
Car is in excellent condition and newly painted, and will appeal to anyone wanting a real nice roadster.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 1010 S. Main

BUICK roadster, 1920, 5 nearly new cord tires, finish very fine, ready to go. Absolutely best buy in city. $595, terms. Sunday and Monday only. MR. JOHNSON, 1020 S. Figueroa. 66097.

BUICK roadster, 1921. Absolutely best one in town. Owner leaves city, will sacrifice. See MR. BROUN'S CAR, 756 S. Grand.

BUICK, 1920, 6 roadster, original finish, motor rebuilt and guaranteed 60 days; liberal terms. MANKIN MOTOR CAR CO. 126 W. Pico.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1920.
A1 mechanically, worth $850. Buy from private owner and save money. $700 cash. DWYER, 26794.

BUICK 4, 1922 model; will sell my equity, $500. Over $120 accessories, including spare tire. Phone Broadway 2848. MR. OWENS, 722 Edgeware Road.

BUICK roadster, 1920, good rubber. Bargain, $850 cash if sold this week. Address D., box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK roadster, 1917, looks and runs fine. Will sell for $450 or take Ford on trade. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK roadster, 1920. Mech A-1, snap. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

BUICK 6 roadster, 1922, guar. Terms. W. H. COOK, 1185 S. Olive st. 64508

CADILLAC 8 ROADSTER—Model 53, year 1916, with the original factory finish. Not a dent or scratch on this car. Motor in excellent condition. Tires good. Price $750. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

CHALMERS SPORT—1920 model, with Burbank top, and paint to match. Disteel wheels, with first-class tires. Motor runs very smoothly. Price $750. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

CHANDLER ROADSTER, 1922.

One of the most beautiful roadsters in town. In the pink of condition, mechanically and every other way. Extra good rubber. Marked down to a price that will sell it quickly.
See MR. HARRIS.

LEON T. SHETTLER.
Rickenbacker Distributor.
1182 S. FIGUEROA. BDWY. 740.

CHEVROLET road. Cord tires, electric starter, new paint and top. $250, terms. Sunday and evenings. 4274 MONETA.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1922, run very little. $125 down, bal. to suit. 1918 W. PICO. 52990.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1922, run very little, $125 down, balance to suit. 1918 W. PICO. 52990.

CHEVROLET rd. '21, like new. $365. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. Olive.

COLUMBIA, 1920, roadster, refinished, disc wheels. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1916 model, original finish, fine condition. $200. cash. 1157 S. HOOVER.

DODGE ROAD., late '21. Looks like new. 845 S. OLIVE ST.

DODGE ROADSTER $550 CASH
1257 W. ADAMS. WEST 1124.

DORT ROADSTER—1920. Looks and runs like new. Price only $385. Easy terms.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
1118-20-22 So. Main

ESSEX ROADSTER.
$240—DOWN.
Extra fine condition, refinished; new tires, khaki top. 2519 SO. HOOVER. West 5406.

FORD roadster, 1921, $315. New rubber in front and good rear. Be sure and see this one before buying. Terms. Open Sunday.

CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2225 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD roadster, 1922. This car is only two months old, in perfect condition. Will sacrifice with insurance for $425. Ph. 51803.

FORD 1921, in excellent shape throughout, good rubber. A real buy at $285.
W. I. TUFMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
Figueroa and Jeff. South 2831.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD rds., late '20. Almost new tires, new top. Large Decker steering wheel. Absolutely perfect. $290. Terms. HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., INC., Auth. Ford Dealer. Vermont at 52nd. Open eves. and Sunday. Ver. 175.

FORD roadster, 1921; must sell quick for cash. Hasslers and other extras. Good tires and paint, excellent condition. See Sun. at 2314 RAYMOND AVE., or Mon. at 800 E. 7TH ST. Price $265.

[illegible]

OVERLAND, model 90.

"POPULAR COUNTRY CLUB"

New paint, wire wheels, practically new tires, motor in A-1 shape, and a wonderful value. $365. Terms.
Bank Interest. No brokerage.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1220 S. Olive St. 14716.

OVERLAND 1918 Country Club. Good paint and tires. $50 cash, $145 on monthly payments. 3412 W. PICO.

OVERLAND rdst., 1920; snappy motor, very good tires; $345 for quick sale. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive. Open eve.

OVERLAND Road. 1922, like new. Bargain. Cash or terms. 1705 W. 7TH ST.

OVERLAND '20 rd., $275. Good shape. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. Olive.

PIERCE-ARROW road., '20, 48, dual valve. Sacrifice. 1021 S. GRAND. M. 1490.

REO ROADSTER, special late '19 model, used very little, special top, blue craftsman seat covers and new blue paint like new. Cord tires. Sacrifice $850, bal. $40 for 10 mo. No brokerage.
WM. C. WARRINGTON, Westcott Agency.
1824 W. 7th st. Phone 54805.

REO roadster, 1918, 4-pass. Thoroughly overhauled, guar. perf. $400 or will trade for '22 Ford sedan, or coupe. 6601 W. 78TH ST. Call by noon.

REGAL runabout in fair shape for sale, $100; newly painted. 3423 VIRGINIA AVE. or 221 S. SPRING ST. Call after Sunday; we will not do business on Sunday. MR. BROWN.

SAXON 1918 chummy roadster little 6. In first class cond. Brand new battery in car. $175. Must be seen to appreciate. 801 SO. WESTERN.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster, late 1918, 4 cord tires, Cal. top, A1 condition. Will sell for $390, $100 down, $25 mo. Call between 9-12 Sunday. 215 E. IRVINGTON AVE., Huntington Park.

STUTZ, 1920 roadster. Bought for driving to office, but in new location, have no use for this car. Motor has been taken down and balanced by mechanic who prepares Stutz racers—three point suspension installed. Rubber new. Lee Puncture Proof Cords. Trunk rack, two bumpers, double stop signals, Alemite system and other extras. Upholstery and paint are good. LEE K. STEWART, 105 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. F.O. 4526-M.

STUTZES, 1917.
Yellow roadster.
Green roadster.
Both excellent cars.
1281 WEST WASHINGTON.

STUTZ Bearcat, low mileage, excellent condition. Going East. Sacrifice for cash. 1509 W. 48TH ST.

SHERIDAN ROAD., 1921, used very little and positively like new. Full equipment including wind-wings; 2 spot lights, trouble lamp, electric clock, speedo., bumper, etc. Cost over $2000. Will sacrifice, $750 and guarantee. Terms if desired. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

SHERIDAN, 1921 road., nearly new, sacrifice. 222 N. VERMONT AVE.

TEMPLAR ROADSTER

The classiest, sweetest running Templar Roadster in town. Special top. Doors, seat covers, extras. Six wire wheels and cord tires. Will demonstrate any time, any place.
For sale by Owner.
Tel. 821812. 411 Security Bldg.

TEMPLAR ROADSTER. New top and paint job. $1500. Many extras. Excellent condition. Call South 3874-W. 5702 MONETA AVE.

ROADSTER, Buick 6, A-1 condition. Must be sold at once. Will give time to responsible party. 6 good tires and car guaranteed in first-class condition. Inquire 823 W. 50TH. Apt. D.

1919 STUTZ rdst. Special paint job. Dolled up beautifully; will sacrifice. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive. Open evenings.

USE PANTARD PISTON RINGS.
832 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

'22 FORD road. 1154 S. OLIVE ST.

'21 OLDSMOBILE, road. 1154 S. Olive st.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

FORD SPEEDSTERS—
We have 3 classy little jobs, priced as follows: $210, $125, $150. All three are priced considerably below market value; terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SO. 2240.

FORD SPEEDSTER—
Very classy. Many extras. A fast one. $285. Terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD Speedster, newly painted and overhauled, 1st class condition. Rearaxle, radiator, $265, terms. HOLLY 5682. [illegible] N. Wilton.

FORD speedster, good looking, fast; 5 Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels; must sell today, very cheap. WIL. 5465.

FORD speedster, special built motor, guarantee 75 m.p.h. $75 down. 1709 W. PICO. Wil. 182.

FORD SPEEDSTER, new top, body, perfect. $250, terms. 1709 W. PICO.

FORD speedster or will sell body only. DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington st.

OAKLAND spdst. Good buy, good engine. Bosch, $75. Mills, 209597, after 6:30 p.m.

$25 CASH. $5 per week buys Overland Speedster. Not junk, but a wonderful running car. First come, first served. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 S. Figueroa, Bdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5.

LADY going away will sacrifice her Baker Electric Coupe. Car in first class condition every way. Can be seen at DE LUXE GARAGE, 672 So. Alvarado 555403.

MY special racing car, 4-cyl. Teter motor. Will do 90 miles per hour. $150 cash. MR. ALEXON, 6854 Hollywood Blvd.

CLASSY new Ford Speedster, Hassler shocks. $150 buys it. 610 E. 9TH ST.

USE PANTARD PISTON RINGS.
832 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK COUPE, 1920.
This is a real bargain in a Buick coupe. Only $950. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. PHONE 820135.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.

BUICK COUPE, 1922—4-PASS.
Run a very short distance; $500 down, balance to suit.
SEE MR. DAVIS.
1323 S. FLOWER, MAIN 9040.

BUICK 1920 COUPE—
$1050. TERMS OR TRADE.
Absolutely best 1920 Buick in the city. Call today. 716 S. LAKE ST. WIL. 541.

BUICK coupe, first class condition, newly painted, owner leaving city. Positively no dealers. A snap at $1250. Phone 56277.

CADILLAC coupe, good condition, extras. Bargain. 222 N. VERMONT AVE.

CHANDLER COUPE—
$995
Rebuilt in our shop and refinished with a "real" paint job, wire wheels, brand new cord tires. Actually looks and runs like a factory car and fully guaranteed. Terms.
BANK INTEREST. NO BROKERAGE.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND DIST.
1110 S. FLOWER. 60412.

CHEVROLET '21 COUPE—
1154 S. OLIVE.

DODGE coupe, '21, original finish, excellent mechanical shape. $650. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive. Open evenings.

DODGE COUPE
$650 — $150 DOWN
FINE SHAPE. Call Today. 917 S. HOOVER.

DODGE coupe, late '21 model. Just as nice as new. Won't last long. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. OLIVE ST. Open eve. & Sun.

FORD COUPE—

$445

In excellent shape, original finish, good tires, many extras, motor in A-1 shape and a sure buy. Terms!

NO BROKERAGE. BANK INTEREST.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1220 South Olive st. 14716.

FORD COUPE—
Late 1921. Wire wheels, speedometer, etc. Original finish. Like new. $550. Terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD COUPE. Late model. A1 mechanically. Finish like new. Double Hassler shock abs., bumper, etc. Real saving.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD COUPE, 1920.
Runs and looks like new. Many extras. $450. Terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD COUPE—4 PASS.
Run less than 500 miles. Has special Ford de luxe body, coach built. Compares favorably in style and finish of higher grade motor cars. Ideal for family or business use. Reasonable. 1359 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD coupe, 1921. Looks and runs like new. Will sell at bargain price on easy terms.

PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
1118-20-22 So. Main

FORD coupe, late model '21, cord tires, perfect shape; $480, terms. HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., INC., Auth. Ford Dealers, Vermont at 52nd. Open eves. and Sundays. Vermont 175

FORD coupe, very classy; lots of extras; like new. 1060 S. MAIN ST.

FORD—Just overhauled, fine rubber. Many extras. A-1. A fine buy at $460.
W. I. TUFMAN,
Authorized Ford & Lincoln Dealers.
Figueroa and Jefferson. South 2831.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD coupe, new, driven less than 1000 miles. Owner going back East and must sell today to the highest bidder. Extras. Can be seen at HUGHSON'S, 1001 S. Olive. 821351. Ask for B. F. Chesley.

FORD coupe, brand new 1922 body, white wire wheels and other extras. Privately owned. It's a bargain. 1125 W. 30TH ST. WEST 8268.

FORD Coupe, late 1920—$375.
$125 down, A-1 mechanically. Best buy in city. Coronado Garage, 2600 W. 7TH ST. Wilshire 963.

FORD coupe, 1922. Four months old. Bargain, terms. Evenings also. 4274 MONETA AVE.

FORD coupe, late 1921. Has wire wheels, bumpers, speedometer, etc. Looks and runs like new. $485. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe 1921, sacrifice for cash; must be sold. Call today. 2606½ KENWOOD AVE., 1 blk. south W. Adams, between Vermont and Normandie.

FORD coupe, 3 to select from, all in excellent condition, terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2225 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD coupe, 1921, like new. Used very little. $520, $125 down. Buy this at a big saving. 12 mo. terms. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1922. Latest model. Will sacrifice. Terms. 105 S. SERRANO. 569-185.

FORD, 1922 COUPE $625
CAN'T TELL FROM NEW.
MAYER MOTOR CO., 823 S. MAIN

FORD COUPE, 1922, $150 DOWN, bal. 12 months at $35 per mo. 1326 S. MAIN ST.

FORD coupe, late '20, looks like new and runs better. $445. Terms. 1675 N. WESTERN AVE.

FORD '20 coupe, $110 down, bal 12 mo.; new tires, Hasslers, speedometer, guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

FORD COUPE, ONLY $100 down, bal. 12 months to pay; car is perfect and guaranteed. 1326 S. MAIN ST.

FORD coupe, 1921, excellent condition; best equipped Ford in town. 951 S. FLOWER.

FORD '20 COUPE—
1154 S. OLIVE.

FORD coupe, $250. Swell paint job. Nice locker. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD LATE COUPE—Refinished new tires. Your own terms. RALSTON, 1803 W. Pico.

FORD coupe, or will sell body only. DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington st.

FORD COUPE—1920
$435. KLAPPROTH, 1106 So. Broadway.

HUDSON COUPE—
Just like new. $700, $2000 down, $30 per month.
SEE MR. DAVIS.
1323 S. Flower st. Main 9040.

HUPMOBILE COUPE—Looks and runs like new. $1250. Think of it! Call any time Mon. HOLLY 2600. Ask for Mr. Leatherwood.

NASH coupe, 1920. Must sell at once; bargain. Private party. 54580.

OLDSMOBILE 4 COUPE, 1922.

In splendid mechanical condition. Original finish. 5 cord tires. General appearance of car A1. At a rock-bottom price.
See MR. HARRIS.

LEON T. SHETTLER.
Rickenbacker Distributor.
1182 S. Figueroa. Bdwy. 740.

OLDS 1922 coupe, practically new, $1295 for quick sale. Terms. 5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 750.

OLD Coupe, 1920. Refinished in dark blue and completely rebuilt. Terms.
1130 S. OLIVE.

OVERLAND coupe, run very little, looks like new, always had best of care, tires show no wear. $650, terms. Owner. 5420 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 598217.

PACKARD—NEW.
Opportunity get immediate delivery. New twin six, 4-pass. coupe. Driven less than 200 miles. Cost $6000. Selling account death in family. Phone Pico 3224. Ask for MR. WOODWARD.

PEERLESS 8 COUPE
1922 at $2575
The bargain of the season in 4 passenger enclosed cars.
Guaranteed Smith Service
Open Sundays and Evenings
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 8 Distributors
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27959

PEERLESS (8) COUPE, new 1922; run less than 3000 miles. Going East. Will discount $500. Address D., box 808, TIMES BRANCH.

PEERLESS 1921 coupe. Wire wheels, mechanically O.K. Will give some one a big bargain in this car. S. G. STEVENS, 1055 S. Olive st. 820506.

REO '20 coupe, rebuilt, new cords, battery. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

STUDEBAKER coupe, late model, splendid condition. New paint job. Reasonable. Leaving city. 454 S. NORMANDIE. Call after 4:30.

STUDEBAKER 1921 LIGHT 6 coupe. Snap. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

COUPE DE LUXE
4 PASS. FOR ANY
FORD CHASSIS
Do you want to replace your present Ford body with a new one at reasonable cost? Compares favorably with highest grade motor cars. Write for descriptive circular and prices. E. MEHRING, 1234 S. Grand Ave.

'21 FORD coupe, lots extras, new tires. 1148 S. OLIVE.

USE PANTARD PISTON RINGS.
832 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Sedans for Sale.

BUICK sedan, 1919, a wonderful car at a wonderful price. $900. See this. Call COLO. 6660, Pasadena.

CADILLAC sedan, latest model, run less than 1000 miles; car can be seen at 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

CHANDLER sedan, '21; must sell, $1150. 1035 S. GRAND.

CHANDLER SEDAN, '21, PERFECT. MUST SELL. $1150. 1035 S. GRAND.

CLEVELAND SEDAN—

LIGHT SIX.
We have just taken this "lob" in on our "new series Chandler" and shows real personal care. Has the original finish and looks almost like new. Cord tires, bumper, spare and other extras. A genuine buy, $1125; terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower st. 60412.

COLE 8 sedan, 1921 model. Quick sale. Private owner. Driven 12,000 miles. Runs smooth as an eel in oil. Good paint, good rubber. A beauty. Will demonstrate. Pay $1350 cash and drive away. C. A. COWAN, 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone Main 1129. Residence Phone 5. 1314-M.

DODGE SEDAN—1920.
Just like new in every way. See this. Only $1050. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820135.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.

DODGE SEDAN, $775—
This is the last model 4-door sedan in town today. Upholstering perfect, 5 nearly new cord tires.
Open Sunday and evenings.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 8 Distributors.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27959.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN—
1922 production. Wonderful condition and finish, disc wheels. $1495, today.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
Colorado and Pasadena.

DODGE '20 sedan, orig. fin., cord tires, good mech., $900, terms, 1103 S. Main.

DODGE sedan, 1921; beautiful condition. By owner. WILSHIRE 2026.

DORRIS sedan, $4800, car cheap, in running order, sheds paint and tires almost like new. Will trade. 973 BEVERLY DRIVE, Beverly Hills 589277.

FORD INCLOSED CARS—
We are holding a CLEARANCE SALE of COUPES and SEDANS,
SUNDAY.
10 FORD COUPES. 6 FORD SEDANS.
You are CERTAIN to get a better inclosed car for less money if you come out Sunday.
Terms, 1-4 down, bal. easy payments.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
Corner Central and Slauson. South 2240.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD SEDAN—

1921.

In elegant shape, both finish and upholstering. Motor runs like a new car. $450—"A Bargain."
Bank Interest—No Brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1220 S. Olive st. 14716.

FORD COUPE.

1921.

Just repainted and has a touch of "individuality"; excellent tires and upholster; motor in all shape. A regular buy. $550.
Bank Interest. No Brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower st. 60412.

FORD sedan, 1922, good condition, with extras. 2751 MAPLE AVE.

FORD sedan, 1922. Perfects near side, Evans brakes, cut-out, foot throttle, large steering wheel and lock. Economist carburetor, speedometer, dashlight, spotlight and windshield sun visor, Bosch ignition system, rear-sight mirror, Polar Bear water pump, Stewart vacuum tank. Will discount. Terms. J. BIRD, PARTY, Auth. Ford and Lincoln Dealer. 1015 S. Grand. Open eve. and sun.

FORD SEDAN—1921 model, with original factory finish. Everything in spick and span condition. All good tires. An unusually good bargain at $475. HAROLD L. ARNOLD, Hudson-Essex Distributor, 7th at Figueroa. Use garage entrance Sundays.

FORD sedan, 1920, perfect inside and out; speedo., spare tire, etc.; $425, terms. HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., INC., Auth. Ford Dealers, Vermont at 52nd. Open eves. and Sunday. Vermont 175.

FORD SEDAN, 1921.
Perfect in every way. New tires, many extras. Ready for a year's service. Only $550. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. PHONE 820135.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORD SEDAN— —1922.
Looks and runs like new; 5 nearly new tires, many extras. $600.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES. PHONE 820135.
Buick Distributors, Used Car Dept.,
1212 S. Main. Open Eves. & Sundays.

FORD sedans, good values at a big saving. 3 different cars to select from. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2225 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD SEDAN. Can't be told from new. Big saving.

DUNHAM for FORDS.

Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD SEDAN—
1922 model. $535. Terms.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD 1920 5-PASSENGER—
Ford sedan, just like new. $150 down, $25 per month.
MR. DAVIS.
Phone Main 9040.

FORD sedan, 1920. Wire wheels, speedometer, large wheel, nickel front bumpers, good tires, good running order. I am leaving city. Price $400. WM. R. ANDERSON, Dodge Agts., 1040 Georgia.

FORD sedan, 1921, wire wheels, 3 new tires, 2 extras, lock steering wheel, speedometer. Fine shape. $250 cash, $220 at $25 month. H. VARIKE, 540 N. Commonwealth.

FORD sedan, new '22, 6 weeks old. Perfect condition. Cord tires. $625. Owner. 903 VALENCIA. WIL. 8268. Can be seen Sunday.

FORD sedan, 1920, in good mechanical cond.; rear brakes. Cash or terms. HOLLY 3372.

FORD sedan, my new 1922 demonstrator, used about 1000 mi. Liberal discount. B. F. CHESLEY, 1001 S. Olive. 821351.

FORD SEDAN, LATEST MODEL. ONLY $195 down and 12 months to pay bal. of $350. 1326 S. MAIN ST.

FORD sedan, 1921, $485, $150 down. Speedometer, etc. Very fine motor. Nearly new tires. 4363 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1920 sedan; excellent condition. Always been in private family. Terms can be arranged. HOLLY 3322.

FORD '21 sedan, $140 down, bal. 12 mo. Cord tires, speedometer, etc. Guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

FORD SEDAN
1921 Model—$390—Cash or terms.
541 W. 49th St. Phone 296-797.

FORD Sedan, $275.00; fine condition; best value in town; demt. rims, extras. 439 CEDAR. Garvanza car to Ave 57.

FORD sedan, 1920. Many extras. $445; looks fine. 961 S. OLIVE. 61294.

FORD sedan, '20.
1216 S. MAIN.

FORD sedan, 1920, speedo., Hasslers, $415. Owner. 929 HAYWORTH AVE. Mornings.

FORD sedan, or will sell body only. DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington st.

FORD sedan, 1919, mech. A1, good rubber, terms. 1945 S. MAIN.

FORD sedan, '21, very fine shape. Cash or terms. 1920 WHITLEY AVE.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—

1917.

You will never have another opportunity like this.
$415.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist.
1118 S. Olive St. 1055 S. Grand Ave.
67819—Phones—Bdwy. 5410.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FRANKLIN sedan, model 9-B, a dandy car for some one, can be bought for $1200. See this before buying. Call FAIR OAKS 8, Pasadena.

HUDSON COACH, 1922—
$500 down.
this beautiful car today. Just like new, or cheaper car; must positively sacrifice new rubber. Hurry. 917 S. HOOVER.

HUDSON Coach, 1919; also 1921; cannot be told from new cars; guaranteed perfect. R. MEHLER, 1142 S. Olive.

HUDSON COACH DE LUXE, 1922. Hardly used. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. 508091.

HUDSON coach, new, at substantial reduction. Take light car in trade. BOYLE 118.

HUDSON sedan, A-1 condition, 1918 model. Reasonable. 914 W. 15TH ST. 21768.

MONROE sedan, M-3; good cords, good rubber; spot cash. $275. A bargain. 1918 S. HOBART. Phone 73686.

MARMON, 1921, 4-door sedan, sacrifice. 1281 W. WASHINGTON.

NASH REBUILT SEDAN and coupe, good as new; guaranteed for 90 days by the Nash distributor; the price is right. $1495. Let us demonstrate these NASH REBUILTS to you today. Prepare for the fall season now. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., Nash distributors, 1150 S. Olive st., cor. 12th st. Phone Main 490, Pico 5896. Open Sunday, 9 to 5:30; evenings until 9.

NASH '20 sedan; A-1 shape. $1150. Will trade for small car, give terms. Call OWNER, 597767.

OVERLAND 4 SEDAN—
Rebuilt and refinished; a buy at $650. Satisfaction assured. Open evenings and Sunday.
WILLYS-OVERLAND-PACIFIC CO.,
1055 S. Hope St.
Main 4881. 60087.

OVERLAND sedan; all new cord tires, new paint, best mechanical condition; only $500, terms.
1130 S. OLIVE ST.

OVERLAND 4 sedan for sale, runs and looks like new; $600 cash; $650 terms. HOLLY 3725.

OVERLAND-Ford sedan for sale, runs and looks like new. $600 cash, $650 terms. HOLLY 3725.

OVERLAND sedan. Late '21, like new. $800 terms. 1130 W. PICO.

PAIGE sedan, 1920, car must be seen to be appreciated. Can be bought for cash or terms. Call COLO. [illegible] Pasadena.

PEERLESS 8 sedan, late 1920, at $1950. The most beautiful car in town at the price. Seven-pass. in perfect shape in every respect. 5 nearly new cord tires. Guaranteed to fullest extent.
Open Sundays and evenings.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 8 Distributors.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa St. 27959.

R. & V. KNIGHT sedan, '21; will trade. 1021 S. GRAND. M. 1490.

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX SEDAN, GOING EAST. MUST SELL QUICK.
This is the car that for many years has been setting a record for fine sedan; service quality and beauty. 1920 model, in extra fine condition, the very best in town. Great bargain, terms. See MR. FRANK, Hotel Ingraham, Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SEDAN, 1922, Perf. AUTO EXCH. 423 W. PICO.

VELIE sedan, like new; 5 new tires; has a lot of extras. 1929 S. MAIN.

WINTON sedan, by private owner. Model 1921. Cost $5500. Has been run 15,000 miles. Perfect condition. Extras included. Will sell for $3000, or trade in $1500 for smaller car. Can be seen at Vermont Garage, West 6th st. WILSHIRE 2024.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, REFINISHED LIKE NEW. 4 NEW CORD TIRES. $1750. TERMS. WILLYS-KNIGHT AGENCY, 1107 W. 7TH ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, '20. Mech. A-1. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

1920 DORT 4-DOOR SEDAN. Paid has been used very carefully. Cord tires, wire wheels, extra cord tire and bumpers and new Mitchell tires, sell for $100 or less, gallery terms. An opportunity worth considering. Very easy terms. MISSION MOTOR CO., 1525 So. Figueroa. Bdwy. 2247. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Sundays until 5.

MY WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan; run very little; cord tires; finish and mechanism like new. $1450. Call Sun. 2008. 1925 W. 25TH ST.

USE PANTARD PISTON RINGS.
832 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Electric Autos for Sale.

USED ELECTRIC SALE—

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED ELECTRICS WEST OF CHICAGO AND WE ARE OFFERING THEM AT PRICES NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE. WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR SHIPMENT OF NEW CARS COMING NEXT MONTH. SOME HAVE NEW BATTERIES AND NEW PAINT, AND PRICES RANGE FROM $450 UP TO $2200. BUY A USED ELECTRIC FROM A DEALER WHOSE GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING.

KENDALL AUTO COMPANY.
WEST 3976. 1920 S. FIGUEROA ST.

USE PANTARD PISTON RINGS.
832 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Electric Autos for Sale.

FOR SALE—$450. Electric car in good running order, with charging plant complete. $450. See car, 515 S. SERRANO. Owner, 5406½ Denker.

Limousines for Sale.

HUDSON AND MARMON TOWN CAR—1919 MODELS. 1142 S. OLIVE ST.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

REO SPEED WAGONS.

Reo, Stake and Cab	$1300
Reo express, like new	$1000
Reo express	$450
FORD TRUCKS.	
1919 Ford express	$285
1921 Ford express	$325
1921 Ford stake	$350
1921 Ford stake	$350
1920 Ford stake	$275
1921 Ford stake	$350
1919 Ford stake	$325
1922 Ford, new screen body	$650
1921 Ford stake	$425
AUTOCAR.	
1920 Autocar, express	$925
OLDSMOBILE.	
1920 Express	$550
1921 Chassis and cab	$650
1920 Vim panel	$275

Terms. No Brokerage.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. 12th and Hope. Closed Sunday and Monday.

WHY DON'T YOU GET A JOB HAULING LUMBER?

We have a 2-ton, long-chassis Autocar, fully equipped with lumber rollers and ready to go on the job; this truck has been thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition; new rubber; this truck will stand a lot of hard, fast work. Small payment down, balance in 12 monthly payments, with no brokerage.

MORELAND SALES CORP., 2825 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 5112.

BEST TRUCK BARGAINS EVER OFFERED
G. M. C. 3-4 ton on pneumatics, stake body, cab and windshield—$350.00.
Menominee 16 pass. buses, all in good running shape. Just the thing for schools, fitness, construction gangs or campers; worth a great deal more than we are asking, choice—$700.
Menominee 1-ton, completely overhauled; new engine block; new parts throughout. Runs and looks like new, with cab and windshield and painted to suit—$650.
THE PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED. SERVICE TRUCK SALES COMPANY, DISTRIB. SERVICE MOTOR TRUCKS 1719 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONES 20054-20774.

DODGE SCREEN DELIVERY—1921.
If in the market for a truck, be sure you see this one and save some real money.
GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hupmobile and Chalmers Dist., 1118 S. Olive St. 1005 S. Grand Ave. 67819—Phones—Bdwy. 5410. Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD TRUCKS—READ THESE BARGAINS. 1919 stake body, 4-speed transmission, almost new oversized cord tires in rear, $250. 1920 with brand new oak stake body in fine running condition, $385. 1916 with a good body and cab, good serviceable condition, $120. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALER. 1100 EAST SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD truck, 1921, $465. Good rubber with cab and express body, terms. Open Sunday. CLARK & LEONARD, Authorized Ford Dealers. 2225 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD 1919, worm drive ton truck, mechanically perfect, $90. W. I. TUPMAN, Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers, Figueroa and Jefferson. 202831. Open Evenings and Sunday.

DODGE Brothers panel delivery, 1919 production, elegant tires and motor, wonderful finish. Special at $525 today. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY, DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS. Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD truck, 1920, stake body, pneumatic tires, good shape; $265, terms. HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., Inc., Auth. Ford Dealers, Vermont at 52nd. Open evenings and Sunday. Vermont 175.

FORD truck, 1921, Moore over-drive transmission. Good body. Pneumatic tires. Motor overhauled. Guaranteed. Terms. J. BENJ. FAHY, Auth. Ford and Lincoln Dealer, 1042 S. Grand. Open eve. & Sun.

DODGE PANEL DELIVERY—Late '20, all cord tires, excellent condition throughout. $525 for quick sale. Will take Ford in exchange. 281 N. PACIFIC BLVD., So. 7756. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORD TRUCK, 1920. Has brand new solid oak stake body, fine mechanical condition and very good tires. $385, easy terms. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALER. 1100 EAST SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD CHASSIS, 1921, $290. Very best mechanical condition. All good cord tires, dem. rims. Terms. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAYS. J. C. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALER. 1100 EAST SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD truck, 1921, $465. Good rubber with cab and express body. Terms. Open Sunday. CLARK & LEONARD, Authorized Ford Dealers. 2225 W. Pico. West 6072.

WE have 3 Reos, 1920, all ready to go. Take your choice at $450. We must move them. WHITE AUTO CO., Phone West 271. 18th and Figueroa.

FORD PANEL DELIVERY, 1920-21, starter, dem. rims, sudir. Snap.

DUNHAM for FORDS. Authorized Ford Dealer. 1250-60 W. 7th.

MUST sell quick—1-ton White with 45 motor. Some buy at price quoted. WHITE AUTO CO., Phone West 271. 18th and Figueroa.

FORD ton truck, 1921, 33x5 tires, has been used for light work. Have no further use for it. MR. HASKINS'S truck. 750 S. Grand.

KISSEL 3½-ton dump at a price you can't refuse to buy it. WESTERN MOTORS CO., 1050 S. Flower st.

SIX Autocars, 2-cylinder. Your choice at $325 each. Buy now for fishing wagon. WHITE AUTO CO., Phone West 271. 18th and Figueroa.

FORD delivery, closed body, $250. No. 356. Completely overhauled and repainted. A 1921 model, same type, $350. J. K. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. Main.

MORELAND 1½-ton truck, stake body, all ready to go, good rubber; you'll like this for $350, and 12 months to pay. 1826 S. MAIN ST.

KLEIBER 2½-ton. 3-ton Kleiber. Commerce 1½-ton. 2-ton G.M.C. KLEIBER MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1936 S. MAIN.

MORELAND truck, 2½ tons, for sale or trade for real estate. 7221 SANTA FE AVE. Phone South 4505-J.

FORD 1921 covered delivery body, good condition, with starter; $300 cash. 6432 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ONE 2-ton White, just out of the shop. Is a bargain at price we offer it. WHITE AUTO CO., Phone West 271. 18th and Figueroa.

TRUCKS, two 5-ton Bulldog Mack trucks, driven about 500 miles; just as good as new, at sacrifice prices; $3300 each. FRANK A. HICKS, 242 Central.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a 2nd-hand dump truck, with good steady work. SEE MR. JONES. 2825 S. MAIN ST.

FORD 1919 truck, 4 speed, chain drive, stake body, good condition, cheap. Can be seen Monday morning. L. A. JUNK CO., 227, Garey st.

FOR SALE—NEW REO SPEED WAGON, stake body; also MAXWELL TON TRUCK, express body, all pneumatic tires. 602 N. MAIN ST.

BUICK delivery, completely overhauled, new body, 1-ton capacity. Fast, new oversize cords. Sacrifice for quick sale. 62776. 844 S. FLOWER.

ONE 1919 Oldsmobile truck, $400. Some buy. Good rubber. WHITE AUTO CO., Phone West 271. 18th and Figueroa.

FORD light delivery; good tires, good condition; no further use, best offer. 750 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 1½-ton Moreland and cash for 2½-ton truck. South 5796. 248 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Simplex, 75 tow car. First-class condition. Will trade for 6-cyl. pass. car. LYNWOOD GARAGE, Lynwood.

3-TON AUTOCAR, 3½-TON WHITE, 4-TON BIKER. EASY TERMS. LOUIS R. RYAN, 5890 S. MAIN.

BUICK truck, completely overhauled, cord tires. Price $290. JESS CLARK, 1124 San Pedro st. Gardena 387.

FORD commercial car, '21, with starter, at a sacrifice, or trade for equity house or lot. 1410 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Big Kimball truck and trailer, almost new, 1922, with job if wanted. F. M. CRANDALL. Main 2406.

DUMP truck, 3½-ton, Kleiber, 1921, just like new. 1936 S. MAIN ST.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

MENOMINEE truck in good shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. With express body, $250. 137 N. SOTO ST.

FOR SALE—Or trade, G.M.C. 1½-ton truck. 1706 MERRILL AVE.

FORD delivery or will sell body only. DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington st.

TOW car, complete, ready for work, $175. TAYLOR, 1418 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

BIG TRUCK SALE.

Have just delivered 20 Fageol trucks, and we have on hand a number of good used trucks that we are going to turn over at a big loss so we can clean the floor.

This is your opportunity to buy a good truck at a right price, at your own terms. Such well known trucks as Pierce, Autocar, Kimball, Packard. Also 3 rebuilt Fageols for your selection.

Run down early Monday and get the best pick.

SEE MR. HARRINGTON.

R. J. RUDDLE CO.

770 E. NINTH. PICO 2841.

FOR SALE—
LATEST MODEL ¾-TON WHITE TRUCK, CORD TIRES, CAB AND WINDSHIELD, EXPRESS BODY, ABSOLUTELY IN A NO. 1 CONDITION. WILL SELL FOR $1500 LESS THAN PURCHASE PRICE.
NO BROKERAGE. EASY TERMS.
MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION,
1628 E. 7th. Bdwy. 2080 or 10496.

NASH—
1919, 1½-ton, short chassis. This truck is equipped with pneumatic tires, good stake body, electric lights, generator. Small payment down, balance easy.
MORELAND SALES CORP., 2825 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 5112.

MORELAND—
1918, 1-ton, short chassis, first-class mechanical condition, good stake body, cab and windshield. Easy terms. No brokerage.
MORELAND SALES CORP., 2825 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 5112.

FEDERAL 2-TON.
$850.
CAB, STAKE BODY, WORM DRIVE, FINE CONDITION. READY TO WORK. EASY TERMS TO SUIT.
1032 SOUTH OLIVE ST. PICO 1641.

FORD, 1-TON, 1922.
LIKE NEW.
CAB AND STAKE BODY.
TERMS TO SUIT.
1032 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641.

MORELAND—
1916, 3½-ton, long chassis. This truck has been thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition; new rubber, good stake body. It's a dandy truck for hay hauling. Small payment down, balance 12 months. No brokerage.
MORELAND SALES CORP., 2825 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 5112.

REPUBLIC 2-TON—
7 MONTHS OLD. LIKE NEW.
A REAL BUY. NEW TRUCK.
PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT.
1032 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641.

FORD—
1921 ¾-ton, worm-drive, solid tires in the rear, pneumatics in front; the rubber is new; mechanical condition first-class; has good stake body, cab and windshield. The easiest terms, with no brokerage.
MORELAND SALES CORP., 2825 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 5112.

LET'S TRADE.
Bring in your old truck or touring car and take out a good, reconditioned used truck. We have them all sizes from ¾-ton to 5-ton, in either dump or stake body.
MORELAND SALES CORP., 2825 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 5112.

CHEVROLET—
1921, 1-ton, first-class mechanical condition; new rubber, new paint, pneumatic tires in front, solid in rear. The owner of this truck just spent over $250 having it overhauled, therefore it is as good as new. Small payment down and a little each month, with no brokerage.
MORELAND SALES CORP., 2825 SOUTH MAIN. SOUTH 5112.

REPUBLIC 2½, 3-TON—
REBUILT, REPAINTED. CAB AND STAKE BODY. NEW TRUCK GUARANTEE.
PRICE RIGHT. EASY TERMS.
1032 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1641.

FORD TRUCKS—Late models, worm-drive. Ready for work; just overhauled. From $165 to $275. 1015 S. OLIVE ST. Open Sundays and Evenings.

OLDS truck, '20 or '21, ready for work. REO MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Hope.

FORD truck, or will sell body only. DWYER, JR., 120 W. Washington st.

Auto Trailers.

LEE TRAILERS—
ONE TO FIVE TONS.
Here is a brand-new, manufactured, first-class trailer, guaranteed not to whip or swerve. Cheaper in price than anybody can make same out of old truck. Hurry if you want a bargain. Easy terms, or will take your old Ford in trade.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., 1001 S. Olive St.
Open Sundays and evenings.

HERCULES Trailers, 2 and 4-wheel models all sizes. Deal direct with manufacturer. Eliminate dealer profits. HERCULES TRAILER MFG. CO., 1827-33 Santa Fe.

UTILITY trailers, new and second-hand for sale or rent. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO., 1421-23 S. Main st. Phone 21195.

PIKE TRAILERS for sale or rent, 2 or 4-wheels, new and seconds, all sizes. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 701 E. 7th.

TRAILERS, rent or sale. $50 and up. 4-wheel trailers, guar. won't whip. BOTH & VENGARICK, 125 E. 16th st. Bdwy. 4040.

TRAILERS $65 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order. 849 SAN PEDRO. 10660.

TRAILERS and Dollies for rent. L. A. TRAILER SERV., 1030 S. [illegible] Bdy. 1286.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Auto Trailers.

AUTO TRAILER CO. All kinds. Sale or rent. Camp trailers. $47.50. 1322 Central.

FOR SALE—One camp trailer, complete, tent, stove, chairs, table. 947 E. 23RD.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Automobiles for Exchange.

WILL exchange my 8-cylinder Oakland, model 50, in good condition, for clear lot or equity in lot or house. R. H. FISH, 1343 Shatto st. Wilshire 4470.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dort touring car; electric starter and lights; good tires; paint, top and motor fine. Want cheap lot, beach or city. Wil. 920.

WILL trade high-class diamonds for good auto, sedan preferred. Phone MR. MONARCH, 13104.

FOR EXCHANGE—Kissel roadster. Snap. $550. Want Victrola or dia. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

ELECTRIC coupe, complete, beautiful velour upholstery, cord tires. $850. For equity in lot, piano, etc. 60. 3183.

WILL EXCHANGE—FORD BODIES. DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—Reo touring car, value $450. 2505½ E. 2ND ST.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—
I HAVE 2 BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOTS EACH 60x160, IN THE FINEST LOCATION BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE OCEAN, JUST INSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF SANTA MONICA, THE BOOMING, HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL CITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. PRICE OF EACH IS $995, CLEAR. WILL GIVE ONE OR BOTH FOR TOURING CAR OF EQUAL VALUE. ADDRESS A, BOX 450, TIMES BRANCH.

20 LIGHT cars; we pay $25 to $50 more than other dealers for Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Maxwells, Overlands, Buicks, Oaklands, Hupmobiles, Essex, Studebakers, Chandlers, Olds, Hudson, Willys-Knights. Spot cash. No waits or delays. We have the money and need cars badly. PETERSON CORP., 1022 S. Main. Pico 5081.

WANTED—AUTO. Will trade good clear lot in residence section of Redwood City, cash value $1200. Want same.

R. LAMPSON, 361 E. 1st, Long Beach. 613388.

TODAY we particularly need 1917, 1918, 1921 Buick tr., rd. 1917 to 1920 Hudson spd. 1919 to 1922 Dodge tr. 1920 to 1922 Overland. 1921-1922 Chevrolet. 1919 to 1921 Hupmobile tr. 1920-1921 Essex tr. and rd. 1920-1921 Stude. spl. and light six tr., rd. Spot cash. PETTERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

WANTED—Automobile quick. Best offered for $1,500. Will give clear lot on N. Boylston, $300 cash, balance, fast developing oil lands. Latter may be worth $200,000.
BLACK BROS. BLACK BLDG.

WILL trade half interest in four-acre oil lease, 100 feet from producing well in Redondo field, for high grade automobile. Call or write WM. T. PHEIFFER, University Club, City.

WANTED—By local attorney, good medium valued auto, inclosed preferred. Will exchange legal services for all or part of purchase price. Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ford truck, worm drive as first payment on business lot. Balance easy. Price $850. Inquire rear of 5020 CHICAGO AVE., Belvedere Park. Auto stage from 1st and Rowan Ave.

WANTED good 6 cyl. auto, standard make, in exchange for $1364.50 note due in 8 months, secured by Trust Deed on 26 acre ranch. See my agent, FRANK WHEELER, Claremont.

WANTED—Late Ford or Dodge, sedan or Buick six, as part payment on clear lot No. 368 in West Adams Park tract. Price $1100. EARL SMITH, owner, 1138 Bonnie Beach St.

CARS WANTED
We pay spot cash for late model cars. Bring yours to us.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO. 1118-20-22 So. Main.

WANTED—'19 OR '20 CADILLAC COUPE. I HAVE A PERFECT BLUE DIAMOND OVER 4 CARATS. I WANT TO TURN IN ON SAME. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE. 700 IBOLA. MAIN 0289.

WANTED—Will consider auto as part payment on new bungalow in northwest section city, balance like rent. Phone 200378 or call at 923 STORY BLDG.

AUTOS WANTED.
WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
1627 ORANGE ST.
WILSHIRE 7995.

FORTY acres clear "Imperial Valley," worth $1000 will swap for good touring car. See DUFRESNE, 207 Detwiler Bldg. Phone Pico 780.

BARGAIN—As first payment on car will Exchange most beautiful Russian Wolf Hound, male, in California. Ready to win in fall shows. Want car, no junk. 581614.

WANTED—To call and appraise your car free. Will buy for spot cash or sell for you or $50 to $250 more. Pico 5081. PETERSON CORP., 1022 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in good near beach lot for 1921-1920 Buick roadster. 836 W. PARK AVE., Glendale. Phone Glendale 815-W.

WANTED—Have Venice lot, clear, near City Hall. Value $900 to $1000. Trade for car, give or take cash difference. MR. LECK, 928 S. Bdwy. 65110.

WANTED—FORD CARS AND USED PARTS. DWYER, JR.—WANTS FORDS TO WRECK. DWYER, JR.—SELLS BODIES AND PARTS. DWYER, JR.—120 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Need good limousine in my rent business; will buy on time or operate on profit-sharing basis. Best refs. Address D, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE owner. I will pay highest cash price for late model car, what have you? 716 S. LAKE ST. Wil. 541.

WANTED—Old auto trucks, any kind. Will trade good team of work horses and harness for same. 112 S. GAGE ST. Boyle 5709.

WANTED—Auto as part payment on 5-room Eng. Cal bung., modern, in every respect. Equity $1809. Owner, 1106 W. 74TH.

NEED stripped car at once. Will make good deal on oil station. S. Vermont cor. Good business. WIL. 4997.

PAIGE touring, like new. Want clear lot or bungalow equity. Call 60233. Ask for MR. STANLEY, 821 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nash sport model and some cash, for house and lot S.W. Call SOUTH 5661.

WANTED—1921 or 1922 number 4-90 Chevrolet roadster, in good condition, and cheap. Phone 505301 before noon.

WANTED—Coupe, offer 10 a. with water stock and residence lot in Southern Oregon. 2146 ARLINGTON AVE., L. A.

WANTED—Late model Ford coupe, small cash payment, balance weekly or monthly. Address F, box 16, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ford truck, stake body, for cash. 1580 N. SOTO. 3003 BOYLE.

WANTED—Late model light sedan that $400 spot cash will buy. Dealers don't reply. 812½ W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—Late model light cars, pay big prices, need stock bad. F. B. MULLER, 220 W. Pico, at Olive. 66888.

DON'T SACRIFICE your car. Let KELLY get you $50 to $100 more inside of one week. Investigate. 1212 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Tour. car for $750 equity in 2 lots, $1100 each. Nr. 84th-Vermont. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th st. Ver. 4175.

WE WANT YOUR CAR—Highest cash price paid. No delay. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive. 63490.

CHEVROLET or Dodge roadster, cheap cash; describe fully. No dealer. Address D, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Need late model auto in trade for 1st class 8 per ct. securities. THOMPSON, Main 7004 or 1846 W. 76th st.

WANTED—For cash, late Buick, Dodge, Essex, Studebaker, spot cash. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 64503.

WANTED—Late Ford or Chevrolet and some cash on modern 4-room bungalow. Inquire 8823 S. FIGUEROA. Ver. 279.

WANT good auto for beautiful player piano, value $650. SOUTH 6813-W.

SPOT cash for your car, any make, or model. 2224 S. MAIN.

WANTED—For cash, late model cars. No junk. 1329 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Saxon 4 roadster or Ford. Address C, box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

LATE Buick, Nash, Franklin roadster; must be right; private party. 579638.

WANTED—Chevrolet or Oakland tour. Offer $100 and rdstr. KEYES, Lin. 1152.

WANTED—Chevrolet, 1922, 4-90. Will trade Ford truck on same. 21465.

THE best roadster $800 cash will buy. 924 W. 10TH ST. Bdwy. 7786.

BUICK 7-pass., long trips or long time preferred; $1.50 per hour. WEST 3465.

WANTED—Automobile, have dandy lot to trade. CLARK, 627 Grosse Bldg. 65380.

WANT Ford, will exchange banjo, mandolin and cash. 3823 VIRGINIA AVE.

WANTED—Used cars for cash. PIPHER BROS., 1054 So. Main; ph. 65933.

WANTED—Studebaker, Dodge or Buick, late models, cash. 716 S. LAKE ST. WIL. 541.

WANTED—For cash, late model Cadillac or Hudson. 1659 S. FIGUEROA.

WILL pay $800 cash for '21 Ford tour. $400 for '21 sedan or coupe. WIL. 1802.

WANTED—Used cars for cash. PIPHER BROS., 1054 So. Main; ph. 65933.

WANTED—Dodge touring or roadster, from private party. 845 S. OLIVE. 828420.

WANTED—Late model medium-priced car. Cash waiting. 661 S. Burlington. 51442.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

WANTED—Used cars for cash. PIPHER BROS., 1054 So. Main; ph. 65933.

Automobiles for Hire.

TO LET—50c PER HOUR. NO MILEAGE. FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS. PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

$2 HOUR—Latest model 7-passenger Buick. Rear-seat windshield, know city and country. MR. LARGENT. Phone 599858.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Hire.

BLODGETT'S AUTO-RENTAL SERVICE UNEXCELLED. Positively all new, classy cars. Lincoln phaetons, Rickenbacker sedans, Willys-Knight sedans and touring, Big 6 Studebaker touring cars, Little 6 Studebaker coupes, touring and roadsters, Essex coupes, Cleveland touring, Columbia touring, Ford coupes, etc. Small deposits only required. Cheap insurance covering trip hazards written. Low rental rates. Cars delivered. Bdwy. and Hill st. cars pass our door. J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico st. 12404.

DRIVE STILLWELL'S CARS.
STUDE., BUICKS, $1 hour.
Anything from Packards to Fords.
By Hour, Day, Week or Month.
Fair and Courteous Treatment.
The Original and Largest Auto Renters on the Coast.
Dodges, 75c; Chev. & Fords, 50c hr.
944 South Grand ave. Phone 60207.
STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY.

50c PER HOUR—NO MILEAGE. Fords, without drivers, also coupes, sedans, one-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 South Flower. Phone 15327.

7-PASS. JORDAN, TONNEAU SHIELD. OWNER DRIVER, $2 HR. VER. 577.

BUICK 7-pass., long trips, or long time preferred; $1.50 per hour. WEST 3465.

MR. BEEKS drives his large new 5-pass. car, $1.50 per hr. Ph. BDWY. 2312.

FOR HIRE—Late model 5-pass. Dodge. Good driver. $1.40 hour. PHONE 581854.

MISS CLAZE drives her 7-pass. Buick. Long trips preferred. BDWY. 3440, 25831.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

$60 PER week, Packard car. Owner driving. I furnish everything. WEST 3054.

CHEVROLET, $1.40 HOUR. 51457, 557566, 820800.

Automobile Tires.

CUT in tire prices. 30x3, 30x3½, $2; 31x4, 32x3½, $3; 32x4, 33x4, 34x4, $4; 35x4½, 34x4½, 32x4½, 35x5, $5. 271 SAN FERNANDO RD.

MICHELIN CORD TIRES—SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. CREDIT TIRE CO., 220 W. 9th. Bdy. 651.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS
When in need of automobile parts, new or used, wire or write us. We carry a very complete line of parts for all cars. Our prices are reasonable, with an absolute money-back guarantee if you are not satisfied. Give us a trial order and you will be one of our many satisfied customers.
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FORD BODY
New style, 1922 touring, $75.
1015 S. OLIVE ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

PARTS OF EVERY CAR
Everything for Your Auto
New Bumpers Put On, $7.50
RELIABLE AUTO WRECK CO.
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1921 touring. Your choice at $60 apiece
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Open Sundays and Evenings.

WANTED—Distributor for patented automobile accessory, new part, very popular; no money required. Mfg. in city. Phone WILSHIRE 2108.

AUTO accessories, give us bid for all or part. Store fixtures for sale. 3223 S. CENTRAL.

"HOUSE OF SATISFACTION" EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO. GREENFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO., 1080 S. Main. Ph. 65666. 1019 S. L. A.

FOR SALE—New 1922 Ford roadster, body and top complete. 940 W. 60TH. Ver. 4194.

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FOR SALE—Electric air compressor, complete, new. 1406 ALVARADO TERRACE.

NEW Houk wire wheels, 34x4½, dirt cheap. 1227 OLIVE ST.

PLATE-GLASS wind deflectors. L. A. GLASS CO., 111 S. Bdwy. Phone Main 6678.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

USED FORD BODIES
Ford touring, 2 roadsters, 6 good used panel bodies, 2 new panel bodies, 2 new express bodies with cab, 1 used express body with cab, covered express body for Chevrolet, 1 good used Barnett panel body for Ford truck, a snap. 1 good used panel body for Ford ton truck. 1 new stake body with cab for ton truck. Other used bodies cheap. Wheels, fenders, cushions, tops. 2216 CENTRAL. 20187.

FORD BODIES. DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

USED Ford bodies, new tops and upholstering. A bargain. 5303 CENTRAL AVE.

BIG SALE ON FORD touring, roadster and speedster BODIES. 810 E. 9TH.

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Auto Repairing.

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING.
FLY WHEEL STARTER BANDS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Best equipped shop on the Coast.
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FORD EXPERTS, THIS AD GOOD FOR $1. Motors and transmission overhauled, $16 to $20. Cylinders rebored, $12 to $16. Valves ground and new rings installed, $8. NEWTON HOLMAN, 1145 S. Los Angeles st. Tow service day and night. Pico 3883, nights Vermont 6443.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

AUTO MECHANIC repair all makes of cars in your own garage. BOYLE 539.

Auto Painting, Top Work.

YOUR car painted quickly by our special process. 3-coat revarnish job in 3 days, $35; 5-coat repaint job (with color change if desired) in 5 days, $50. DOLL 'EM UP SHOP, Master Painters. 8th and Alvarado and Pico at Broadway. Also top work and seat covers.

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FOR SALE—GARAGE, $5000, TERMS. Located in thriving section, within 50 miles of Los Angeles, cement floor and pit. First class equipment of machinery. Exceptionally good opportunity for first class garage man or mechanic with ability to run a business of this kind. Particulars BOX 1358, STATION C, Los Angeles.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

MOTORCYCLES—
Bicycles.

BIG SACRIFICE SALE IN USED MOTORCYCLES.

1920 CLEVELAND	$60
1920 INDIAN	110
1921 INDIAN	145
1922 INDIAN SCOUT	235
1921 ACE police model	265

These motorcycles are all electrically equipped and have been thoroughly overhauled in our own shop. A guarantee goes with every one of them.
CASH OR TERMS.
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
Oldest Motorcycle Store in L. A.
924 S. MAIN ST. PICO 462.
Open Saturday and Evenings.

EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS THIS WEEK—

1920 Harley Elec.	$140
1920 Harley, fully equipped	150
1919 Indian Ex. big valve A B C	135
1919 Indian	75
1917 Indian, with side car ABC gen.	75

MILES-ALSTON CO.
Terms. 931 So. Main St. Ph. 13623.

MOTOR CYCLES WANTED
We pay cash for good motors, no wrecks considered.
E. A. ORDWAY, Inc.
925 So. Main St. Phone 13749.

WILL sacrifice for cash a 1922 Harley-Davidson and side car outfit, in good condition. Call to see at 509 N. ST. ANDREWS PL., one block west of Western ave.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, new, Vitalic tires, Klaxon horn, coaster brake; $15. Call Sunday or evenings, 5435 SECOND AVE. Phone 79549.

WE specialize in motorcycle repairing and also have a very select assortment of used cycles at a price you must appreciate. PERC. COHORN, 2135 S. L. A.

ANGELES CYCLE & SUPPLY CO., 817 S. Main. Pico 385. Repair specialists. Columbia bic.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON twin, three speed, Bosch mag. A.B.C. generator. $85. 1022 S. MAIN.

INDIAN scout motorcycle for sale reasonable. Wilshire 907. 1142 DEWEY AVE.

INDIAN Scout, late 1920-21, electric equipped, A-1 condition; cash or terms. Inquire 156 W. VERNON AVE.

MEAD CYCLE CO. Ranger bicycles. Wholesale prices. 30 days' free trial. Cash or time. Free catalog. 1123 S. Main.

INDIAN motorcycle, 1922 Scout, drove 300 miles. Bargain. Call CASHIER, Monday. Pico 3442, 442 S. Spring.

MOTORCYCLE, Excelsior, fine cond., cheap for cash. ROSEDALE APTS., 1502 S. Griffith ave., Apt. 28.

MOTORCYCLES—
Bicycles.

FOR SALE—
He Bought a HARLEY-DAVIDSON.

1921 Ace, with a number of good extras. Former Speed Cop's machine. Good condition throughout.

$200,

$75 Down.

Special Price.

See this fine buy today. Also a complete line of real rebuilt Harleys ready for you to try out.

RICH-BUDELIER,
MAIN AND ADAMS.

$45, ELECTRICALLY equipped 3-speed "X," spotlight. PETERSON CORPORATION, 1022 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Henderson motorcycle, fully equipped, cheap. 673 S. Hobart. Wil. 1502.

BARGAIN, new $45 bicycle for $30 spot cash. PHONE 53473.

FOR SALE—1920 Harley, like new, $150. 1723 W. 39TH PL. 77766.

1919 INDIAN motorcycle, with side car. Like new, $100. 2629 S. MAIN.

BICYCLES FREE—Ask your neighborhood store for Educational Coupons.

USE PANYARD PISTON RINGS. 852 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

CLEVELAND MOTOR CYCLE for sale, 1920. Mec'ly perfect. $50 cash. 303 E. 52ND ST.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, Case 10-20 Tractor, guaranteed fine mechanical condition. Killifer double disc. Gardner furrower and chiseler, Faulkner cultivator for same, same as new, all for $700. Will not separate. Telephone 771 DOWNEY, or address Box 135, R. F. D. Rivera.

FOR SALE—Used hay presses, bean threshers, mowers, plows, implements. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC. 116-118 S. Los Angeles st. Between First and Second sts.

FOR SALE—12-20 Yuba tractor, like new. Will sacrifice. HOLLYWOOD 215.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

TO LET—
MULES.
80 HEAD OF GOOD WORK MULES.
ALSO COMPLETE GRADING OUTFIT.
C. L. PERRY.
614 E. ACACIA AV., GLENDALE. P. 475-J.

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HORSES AND IMPLEMENTS.
WAGONS AND PLOWS.
COMPLETE BEAN THRESHING OUTFIT.
MONDAY, SEPT. 11,
AT 10 A.M.
1-2 MILE EAST AND 1-4 MILE SOUTH OF TALBERT.
OWNERS, WORTHY & CO.

FOR SALE—
400 DAIRY COWS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Entire herd tuberculin tested. A great many cows producing from 40 to 60 pounds of butter fat per month. Every cow guaranteed as represented. If you want dairy cows, come and see us.
BURR FARM,
E. 26th and Downey Road, R.R.F. 2, Box 120, L. A. Boyle 8196.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, fresh in two weeks. Best offer today. Also laying hens $1.00 each. Pen of Guinea pigs cheap. Alfalfa cutter $15. 416 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. So. Gate Gardens. 296-047.

FOR SALE—Dairy, 5 cows, lease and 8 acres, 4 years to run. $41 per mo, well equipped. Orchard and alfalfa. Chicken corral, near Gardena. Some cash, $1000. Equity in L. A. home. Address C, box 5.8, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DAIRYMEN, ATTENTION! 30 head of young cows, fresh and coming fresh; mostly springers. If you are looking for a good cow and reasonable, call at H.O.K. POULTRY EXCHANGE, 127 Mill st., bet. A and Arrowhead.

FOR SALE—Team of black horses, weight 2800 pounds, 5 and 6 years old, sound and gentle; also 2 good gentle, well-reined saddle horses, 6 years old; safe for ladies. 2031 E. 28th st. GEO. PARK.

FOR SALE—Two fine Holstein cows, just fresh, and tubercular tested. PHILLIPS RANCH, near Ventura State highway and Zelzah Road.

FOR SALE—Team work horses, $50; team mules, $60; saddle pony, $20; all kinds wagons and implements, ½ price. Corner CENTRAL AND SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—Fine Holstein-Jersey heifer, 18 months old. Perfect condition. Reasonable price. 406 N. HELBERTA AVE., Redondo Beach, near P. E. bridge.

FOR SALE—Six year thoroughbred gelding jumper, five gaited English mount. Reasonable. 2110 CHILDS, Hollywood car to Hyperion.

FOR SALE—Fine bay saddle horse, 8 years old, well gaited and gentle. Price $75. Call 1414 N. WILSON AVE., Pasadena or phone F. O. 2507.

FOR SALE—Fresh 1 week, fine young Jersey. Come quick if you want her. RAY'S RANCH, Lankershim Blvd., between Lankershim and Universal City.

FOR SALE—3-year-old Guernsey, rich milker, gentle; also No. 1 Ford car, both for $200; will separate; going away. 3117 N. MAIN. Lincoln 1961.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, large team mares, plow, harrow, mowing machine, wagon and harness. Must sell. 4811 LINCOLN AVE. York Blvd. car to end.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for young hens, good family cow. 1601 CAMPBELL AVE., West Alhambra. Phone 427-W.

FOR SALE—16 cows, $1800. ¼ mile east of Lankershim on Central, terms. CHARLES REAGAN.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon, harness, $40; good farm team, $150; will exchange for hay. Corner CENTRAL AND SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—Beautiful gaited saddle pony, gentle for ladies or children. 1096 W. 38TH ST. West 6362.

FOR SALE—For hire, mules, any number. Grading equipment. U. D. PARKER and FRANK OSWALD, 407 Aliso. Phone 61298.

FOR SALE—Horse, excellent driver or rider, bargain. 712 E. WINDSOR RD., Glendale 1905.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, 4 years, $300. Have 5 generation pedigree. Address F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Fine Holstein cow, first calf, 4-gallon. So. 3665-J-5; Boyle and 48th st. ALFRED LEMON.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 20 head work and saddle horses, $15 up, harness and wagon. Corner CENTRAL AND SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—Fine young Guernsey cow. Heavy milker. Must sell. 1444 W. AVE. 46, near York Blvd.

FOR SALE—Fresh young cow, very large milker, very rich. 3724 DALTON.

FOR SALE, gentle Shetland pony, buggy and harness. 950 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 1.

FOR SALE — 5-gallon Jersey cow, tested. Cheap. 1523 W. AVE. 45.

FOR SALE—If you have a horse or cow to move, call MAIN 1406. 609 E. 7th st.

Wanted.

WANTED—15 to 25 good grade Jersey cows, fresh or coming fresh. Write full description of herd and price to CHARLES S. FOSS, Salsadale Farm, R.F.D. No. 1, Perris, Cal.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—300 fine and healthy White Leghorn pullets, 4 and 4½ months old, $1 each if taken at once. 2124 SAN FERNANDO ROAD, L. A.

FOR SALE—Incubator, P.C.A., 420-egg size, $10; Cyphers, 210, $6. 1703 PROSPECT AVE., Parkdale, ½ mi. west Culver City.

FOR SALE—Seven Rhode Island Red hens, one rooster, $17. 900½ SANTA MONICA BLVD. Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—60 R. I. pullets, 3 mo. 85c, 35 Ancona pullets, laying, 85c. 298105. 450 W. 60th.

FOR SALE—Hen-hatched quackless ducks, 30c each, $25 hundred. 120 W. MONTROSE AVE., La Crescenta, Cal.

FOR SALE — Pioneer electric incubator, cheap, 270-egg capacity. J. F. SMITH, 2711 S. Main.

WANTED—To buy alfalfa cutter. State price. Box 1492, Route 2, L. A., or call 526 FISHBURN, Maywood.

FOR SALE—Anconas, 11 hens, 1 rooster. Must be sold between 9 and 12 this morning. 1321 WEST 50TH ST. 269050.

FOR SALE—Ancona, Leghorn and Bantam chickens and chicks. 152 N. EDGEWARE ROAD. 581935.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
from the
Largest, Exclusive Pullet Ranch
in Southern California.

I have 1000 choice pullets, 4½ and 5 months old, now ready for delivery, and the price is right.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
For fall-hatched pullets, delivered at 8, 10 or 12 weeks old. Bookings open for September and October now.

The Home of
WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS.
F. S. Graff, Prop., 304 East Broadway, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—Pioneer Hatchery, for 16 years the leading hatchery in Los Angeles, offers chicks of all varieties. Chicks that will grow up sturdy and healthy stock. No orders too small or too large to handle.
We are headquarters for all kinds of pullets, puppies, kittens, and remedies of all kinds. Advice given by Mr. Trisb for the care of your pet stock.
PIONEER HATCHERY
320 S. Spring. Phone 61685

FOR SALE—The rush season is again on for baby chicks, everybody wants them and there is only a small amount for the demand. We are now booking orders for Reds, Rocks, White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas. Get your order in at once to avoid disappointment.
REDWING HATCHERY.
Phone So. 6038-W. 2080 E. Florence Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—
FRESH MIXED
BIRD SEED
SOLD IN BULK ONLY
15CTS. PER POUND. 2 LBS., 25C.
WESTERN SEED CO.
116 EAST 7TH ST. PHONE PICO 3301.

FOR SALE—Special sale starting today 850 White Leghorns, day old, 10 cents; 350 Anconas, day old, 11 cents each; 800 White Leghorns, week old, 12 cents; 250 Anconas, week old, 13 cents each; 450 White Leghorns, two weeks old 14 cents; 300 Anconas, two weeks old, 15 cents each. Open evenings. (No shipments.) FRANK MILLER HATCHERY 7217 Beach st., Los Angeles. Take Watts car to Florence ave., go south ¼ block on east side of P. E. tracks to Gate.

FOR SALE—Order your fall-hatched White Leghorn chicks from the Holly Hatchery. Capacity 200,000 eggs. Pioneers in fall hatching. Exclusive hatchers for eleven of the most successful commercial breeders in Southern California. We deliver by our special auto deliveries, every Wednesday and Thursday. B. R. HOLLOWAY, phone 144, Box K-11, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—19 large R.I.R. hens, $1.50-$1.75 each; 1 rooster and 28 young R.I.R. chickens, 4 to 6 months old, 75c each; 11 B. Minorcas, $1.50 each; 1 buck and 2 does with young (Flemish Giants). Sanitary hutches. Large and small chicken wire. 1110 S. EUCLID AVE.

FOR SALE—
PULLETS—PULLETS—PULLETS
We have on hand a nice lot of Barred Rock, R. I. Reds, Black Minorcas and White Leghorn pullets. Priced right.
PIONEER HATCHERY
320 S. Spring st. Phone 61685

FOR SALE—2000 R.I. Reds, 200 Barred Rocks, 15c each; 100 L. Brahmas, 25c; 2000 W.L., Craig strain, 14c; every week. Send for new circular. We ship everywhere. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Games. Very ornamental for city lawns. Cocks red with long tails when in full plumage, hens dark. Good layers, fine eating. Young trio now ready. H. S. DYE, Dos Alamos Ranch, Route 6 Phoenix, Arizona.

FOR SALE—300 R.I.R. Harrison pullets, thoroughbreds, 4½ mo. Bring crates, come early, no dealers. LAWRENCE HATCHERY, 10747 Gregg Ave., Lankershim.

FOR SALE—2000 W. Leghorns, Anconas, B. Rocks. Baby chicks, 3 days, 3 wks. old, 15c, 20c each. Discount 100 lots. Baby Chick Clearinghouse. 1230 E. SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—Before placing your order for fall chicks get our prices, also free copy of "Cy and Zeb's Discussion on the Care of Baby Chicks. DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine pullets of all breeds, all ages. Baby chicks and ducklings every day. Pigeons and rabbits. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Bdwy. 2824.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn laying hens, 1 and 2 years old. Valley Blvd. in Rosemead, second house east of SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—Blue Andalusians, 100 of best Blues in the State. Make offer for the 100. J. B. HUDDLESTON, 842 Edgeware Road. Phone 52089.

FOR SALE—About 200, 15 months old selected White Leghorn hens, heavy layers. At $1.25 each. Telephone 771 DOWNEY. Address Box 135, Rivera R. F. D.

FOR SALE—Slightly used 540-egg size incubators, sold on easy payments. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Bdwy. 2824.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, Jersey Black Giants, $3 per setting. Silver gray Dorkings, $5 per setting, at 521 S. MENTOR, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Blue Andalusian cockerels. Blk. Andalusian rooster. Thoroughbreds. Fur rabbits. Hutches. 1136 DETROIT ST. Phone Holly 6472.

FOR SALE—45 Ancona hens, 1 year old, fine stock, good layers. PHONE 72240 or call 3481 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Few choice Rhode Island Red 1-year-old laying hens, $1.50 each for lot. Leaving city. PHONE 581652.

FOR SALE—30 R. I. Red hens and pullets, laying, $1.50. 3117 N. MAIN. Lincoln 1961.

FOR SALE—3 months pullets, 15 Anconas, 10 R. I. Reds, $1 each. 503 E. BROADWAY, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—14 young laying Ancona hens, McFarlane strain. Also 2 parrot cages for sale. 2111 BONSALLO AVE.

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting from a superior pen. S. C. White Leghorn. 1640 VANHORNE AVE.

FOR SALE—35 Red and Rock pullets, 3 to 8 months, laying. 130 W. 49TH ST.

KILEROUP cures croupe in turkeys, chicks. Box 268, R. 4, L. A. P. O. 3-R-3.

WANTED—Poultry, highest price paid. Call for them anywhere. Central Poultry Exchange, 1308 E. 22ND ST. S. 5685.

FOR SALE—50 pullets, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. 654 SAN PEDRO ST. Reasonable.

FOR SALE—Young thoroughbred Shepherd strain Ancona roosters, $3 each. 1226 PUEBLO, nr. Hunting. Dr. Lin. 8942.

FOR SALE—Best scratch, $2.35; egg mash $2 per sack; free delivery. STANDARD FEED CO., 5821 S. Main. Phone So. 6131.

FOR SALE—2 pens Black Jersey Giants, cockrels and young birds. 940 W. 60TH. Ver. 4194.

FOR SALE—30 W. L. hens, MacFarlands, 5 Buff Cochins, 6 Ancona hens, 50 R. I. R. fryers. 953 W. 30TH ST. 24380.

FOR SALE—20 Rhode Island Red hens, 44 pullets and roosters, also chicken coops, wire, etc. 769010.

WANTED—All kinds of poultry, called for anywhere. 2211 CENTRAL. South 1743. WESTERN POULTRY CO.

FOR SALE—Dark Cornish prize cockerels. Golden Bantams. ½ price. 3804 WINTER ST.

FOR SALE—20 Rhode Island Red pullets. Call Sunday before 12, or week days. 1156 WEST SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—15 thoroughbred, large White Leghorn breeding cockerels, Dryden Oregon strain. 9815 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — 10 W. Leghorn hens, 12 pullets, 8 cockerels. All Hoganized stock. Good layers. 5818 CARLTON WAY.

FOR SALE—6 Barred Rock pullets, 5 mos. old. 5127 VICTORIA AVE.

FOR SALE—75 thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets, cheap. 9815 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—3 Pioneer incubators, like new. W. Wyandottes. 210 W. AVE. 66.

FOR SALE—17 W. L. hens and rooster, all for $18. 1221 E. 61ST ST., Moywood Sta.

FOR SALE—7 young hens, good layers, $1. 131 GARVEY AVE., Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—A pen of laying hens, $1 ea. 296001.

WANTED—Highest pr. pd. on poultry. 2629 Central. S. 7624. High-class Cit. Mkt.

FOR SALE—Beautiful golden singing canaries, imported stock. 535896. Cheap.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
Birds for Aviaries and Collections.
Canaries that do sing.
Talking parrots, the trim all green.
Birds with black tongue and beak.
and all the other varieties.
Small Monkeys.
Gold and Fancy Fish.
Small Turtles.
Dogs and Puppies.
Cages and Supplies.
Food and Remedies.
Forty years of experience in our line at your service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 Grand Ave.
Mail orders. City delivery. 14920.

FOR SALE—
JOHNSON'S BIRD STORE.
Selected Hartz Mountain warblers, all in full song.
AVIARY BIRDS.
Napoleon and Orange, Bishop Weavers, White Java Sparrows, Bee-Bee Parrots and many others.
These birds are thoroughly acclimated in our large bird houses at Hollywood.
For birds out of song Pepcoast has no equal.
BIG reduction in all bird cages. New shipment of Japanese Fantails Gold Fish. "Don't Forget" to try a package of our special canary seed Mixture, keeps birds in healthy condition.
714 S. FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Young thoroughbred hens, Buff Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Blue Andalusians, R. I. Reds. ANDREWS, 326 Chestnut. Garv. 2100.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
"BIRDLAND"
Two of the largest, oldest, cleanest bird and pet shops in the United States. "BIRDLAND" means quality, whether it is birds, dogs, cats, foods, remedies or supplies. Bright colored finches a specialty. Talking parrots guaranteed. Select singing canaries guaranteed. "BIRDLAND" Seeds and Foods are unsurpassed. We have a hospital and boarding rooms.

DOG SPECIALS

Boston Terriers	$15 and $20 each.
Fox Terriers	$10 each
Airedales	$10 up.
Spitz	$10 each.
Puppies	$3 up.

L. M. GRIDER'S "BIRDLAND"
216 Mercantile Place, Main 2169
1301 Central Ave. Main 3451
Write for free literature.

FOR SALE — YOUNG SINGING BIRDS, PARROTS, PARAQUETTES, ALL CAGES AND SUPPLIES REASONABLY PRICED. CITY BIRD AND SEED STORE, 335 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Fancy Pigmy, Pouter, Birmingham Roller, Runt, Homer, Carneaux pigeons; cheap, overstocked. 1250 E. SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—Young singing canaries, $2.50. Call 3218 GLEASON AVE. Take East 4th car marked Fresno.

FOR SALE—Carneaux, large Crosses and fancy pigeons, cheap. 3133 E. 3RD ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—Attention rabbit and Cavie raisers. The Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona will be the official 9th annual show of the So. Cal. Rabbit and Pet Stock Assn., National Judge Salisbury will judge the rabbits. National Judge Love the cavies. Competition open to the world. Everybody get behind this show and make it the one big show of the year.

FOR SALE—350 young mammoth Pekin breeders, selected stock, hatched and bred by WEISHOON DUCK RANCH, bet. Palm and Lennox Sts. Hawthorne car Lennox.

FOR SALE—Spencer Turken fowl, half Turken, half chicken; turkey meat, 200 eggs. Photo booklet 10c. SPENCER, R. 1, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—Mated Toulouse geese, heavy stock, $10 a pair; also 45 guinea pigs, cheap. Cor. AVE. 3 and CHICAGO AVE., Lawndale.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—Bees, 50 colonies, 100 comb supers, 150 feeders. S. J. PAUL, 1735 N. Normandie Ave. Phone 590768.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg registered milk goats, gallon producers. Teats equalling cows. Sold on terms to local buyers. For service pure bred bucks from unexcelled milk production, of Swiss ancestry. Does boarded, called for, delivered anywhere. Milk 35c qt., 20c pt. 20 years in Cal. Our customers our reference. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. CARL P. SHEDDAN & SON, 126 Hawthorn St., Inglewood, Cal. Phones 233 or 384.

FOR SALE—Best offer takes hornless, pure white nanny, fresh in 2 mos. Also hornless 2-yr. thoroughbred white Saanen billy, good for breeding now. Only reason for selling, moving in town. 520 EVA TERRACE, out N. Lincoln Park ave.

AT STUD—Five of the best Toggenburg, Saanen and Nubian bucks. Fee $3 up. Goats boarded. Free delivery. CASTAIC GOAT RANCH, box 45, Castaic, Cal. Phone West 3066.

FOR SALE—30 fine milch goats. Will give from 2 to 6 quarts a day. Take your pick for $10. Special price on the lot. Must sell at once. EARL CHILDS, Castaic, Cal.

FOR SALE—4 healthy, well cared for goats. 2 fresh, 2 just bred. Come see them. 2049 FLINT ST., West of Riverside drive. 554946.

FOR SALE—2 New Zealand does and 1 buck, $2.50 each, or $6 for the 3. 817 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. Holly 9188.

FOR SALE—5½ qt. milk goat. Pure bred Bucks. Service $5. MARTMER GOAT RANCH, 157 N. Eagledale, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE — Two registered Toggenburg milch goats. $95 for both. FULLER, 1442 21st street. Phone 22004.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg goat, 5 mo., cheap. 1212 W. FLORENCE. VER. 4174.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Milking goat. Poultry or what have you? WIL. 3270.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—Cavies, choice females, A-1 condition, guaranteed unbred, 3 and 6 mos. old. Reasonable. 11098 PRAIRIE AVE., Inglewood. Off car at Center st., 4 blocks east to Prairie.

IMPORTANT meeting Cal. Cavy Producers' Assn., Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, L. A. Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. New Cavy market announcement. All interested invited.

FOR SALE—Hutches, 44 separate compartment, latest still, self-cleaning, 2-deck; 18 crocks, 1 buck, gray Giant, pedigreed. 811 S. COMPTON AVE., Watts.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 228-J. J. C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits. H. F. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Hunter st. PHONE 67881.

FOR SALE—Cheap, heavyweight Flemish Giant does, 10 to 19 lbs. 10 big bucks, 4 to 8 months. 936 MAPLE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, pedigreed New Zealand young does and bucks. None better. Also fine hutches. 136 S. AVE. 20.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine stock guinea pigs, male, female. Want chicks, rabbits. SOUTH 3630-J-1.

FOR SALE—Fine New Zealand Red does, bred, $3; young N.Z. and Himalayans, 75c. Ship anywhere. 1200 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Selling off all my stock. Breeders and fryers. 537 WEST 58TH ST. Phone 296-853.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, Flemish Giants, 10 does, 2 bucks, pedigreed stock, bargain. 712 E. WINDSOR RD., Glendale. 1966-J.

FOR SALE—2 young rabbits, doe for breeding, reasonable. 117 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—40 guinea pigs at your price. 1822 E. 69TH ST.

FOR SALE—5 does, 1 buck, $10; fryers, 50 cents each. 4333 KANSAS AVE.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—
BOSTON BULL PUPS
Everybody knows and loves these faithful little pets. The Klassy Kind with Kinky tails, beautiful, glossy coats and dandy markings.
PEDIGREED ORANGE PERSIAN PUSSIES, the kind you read about, but seldom see.
When you want a pup or some other pet, let us know your wants. What we have not got, we can get. Special attention paid to mail orders.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
640 So. Main St.
Los Angeles California

FOR SALE—
PATCH KIRK, registered Male Collie, 27 months old, winner of 3 first prizes at last Pasadena show. Most handsome dog in the State. Will only be sold to party giving good home. No dealers. Price $300 or best offer.
Can be seen at 2221 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE—4 of the best-bred English Bull puppies in the State, 5 months old. 1 handsome, rich, fawn brindle, male; 1 beautiful solid fawn female. These puppies are promising show dogs. Also 2 white female puppies, will make excellent brood bitches. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price very reasonable. 26 SO. OLIVE ST., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—Puppies. Boston Terrier Breeders' Assn. puppy picnic will be held at Westlake Park, Sunday, Sept. 17. A prominent breeder will judge all puppies under 12 mos. Come, bring your lunch and get acquainted. Club serves coffee. No charges of any kind.

LING-O-DELL KENNELS made a clean sweep at the Alhambra Dog Show last week in setters, both Irish and English. We are offering puppies from the blue ribbon stock at reasonable prices. Puppies for sale now. 11TH and VERDUGO STS., Burbank, Cal. Phone Burbank 121-R.

FOR SALE—Russian wolf hound, black and white male, 7 months old, highly pedigreed sire, Rolf of Anoakia; dam, Karsovenia; reasonably priced. Lincoln 2628. 1124 FARNSWORTH AVE., Sierra Park, L. A.

A-1 SERVICE — Boston Terrier Biddle's "Little Model," sire of Ch. Onstad's Pum puppy also of reserve winners, female at Alhambra day show last Monday (Labor Day) and of best puppy at same show. 7701 NORTON AVE., Hollywood 579807.

FOR SALE—
IRISH SETTER PUPPIES
These will be hunting dogs and show dogs. Both sire and dam from best Irish setter lines in this country.
$25 to $50
506 No. Harvard Blvd. Holly 6493

FOR SALE—2 wonderful thoroughbred female Airedales, 11 wks. Right age to train, ped. from choicest blood lines. Yard broken with poultry. Reas. price. WILLIAMS, 117 Pacific St., Santa Monica. 61816.

AT STUD—The Arroyo Kennels have had fifteen Boston Terrier champions. Now available—Ch. Arroyo Aztec, Arroyo Afterall. Arroyo Avenger. Phone Colorado 6672. ROBERTSON.

FOR SALE—Protect your home. Genuine German police dog puppies. Both sexes. Imported champion stock. Intelligent, attractive, fearless. Call 1255 W. 88TH ST. Ver. 1726.

FOR SALE—Pointer puppies, sired by noted Eastern winner, Kanawha Gilt Edge. Best show and field strain in America. CHRIS. SHUTTLEWORTH, Santa Anita. Phone Sierra Madre, Black 147.

FOR SALE—Puppies from $75 up, grown stock, largest kennel of police dogs on the Coast. Home of five champions. BEN-EVA POLICE DOG KENNELS, 360 Piedmont Dr., Altadena, Cal. Colo. 1512.

FOR SALE—English bull puppies, pedigreed, from same stock as my blue ribbon winner, Alhambra Dog Show. Prices reasonable. Sunday. 114 W. BEACON, Alhambra.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—German police puppies, champion stock, 2 and 5 months old. Country raised. Healthy and strong. Wide range color, and markings. Address 781 N. CATALINA AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Dog, male German police, well-bred and registered, wonderful watch dog. Will sacrifice for $150, leaving city. Act quickly. 13022 MAYFIELD AVE. Westgate.

FOR SALE—Airedale or wire-haired Fox Terriers, also the most typical specimens of either breed at stud. Phone mornings or evenings, VERMONT 1293.

FOR SALE—German police puppy, female, 10 weeks old, very fine. Lincoln 2628. 1124 FARNSWORTH AVE., Sierra Park, L. A.

FOR SALE—Prices reasonable for these fine pedigreed wire-haired Fox Terrier puppies. Shown by appointment only. Phone WIL. 2187.

WANTED—To buy puppies, kittens and all kinds of pet stock.
PIONEER HATCHERY
320 S. Spring St. Phone 61685

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred puppies in Scottish Terriers, wire-haired Fox Terriers and Irish Terriers. ROBERTSON KENNELS, Colorado 6672.

FOR SALE—Wire haired Fox Terrier puppies, pedigreed and eligible to registration. 1121 COMMONWEALTH AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed puppies; thoroughbred Cocker Spaniels, also smooth Fox Terriers. MAVILLUS KENNELS, near Moneta, Vermont 5985.

FOR SALE—Two Boston Terrier puppies, male and female, pedigreed. Reasonable. G. BRIDGES, Manor Drive and Forest, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Toy Pomeranian puppies and adults. Males and females. Little beauties, oranges, sables, blacks. MRS. THORP, 5088 Huntington Dr. Lin. 637.

FOR SALE—Chow Chow and Wire Fox Terrier puppies, pedigreed. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull pup, 3 mos. old, $40. Call Sun. or eve. 1484 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 296-709.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Cocker Spaniel, female. Best blood. Can win. Home broke. 1456 GORDON ST., Hollywood. 57286.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—2-year-old Boston Bull dog, dark brindle and white; auto-broke, sell cheap or trade for chickens. PHONE 351531.

FOR SALE—Pit bull pups, Hoffman Jean U. K. C., 108941, Wills Diamond Dick, Champion U. K. C., 108968. PHONE 298841.

FOR SALE—Chinese Chow pups, 2 red males, 1 black female. Call 3405 CAROLINE ST., San Pedro. Phone 875-J.

FOR SALE—Highly bred toy Boston Bull puppies, sire famous little "Minute Man." 219 E. 29TH. 21535.

AT STUD—Toy Tom Omar, U.K.C.-A.K.C. at introductory. See 1543 W. NINTH. 581761.

FOR SALE—Dog, one pedigreed male Pekingese. Leaving town, will sell cheap. 2100 W. 20TH ST.

WANTED—To give into good home, 4-month-old Dane male dog, very intelligent; am leaving town. 3706 S. ARLINGTON. West 947.

FOR SALE—Pit bull pups, 3 months old, good pedigree and the latest henna color. Highland Park. 4921 BALTIMORE ST.

FOR SALE—Llewellyn setters, female, 9 months old; will sacrifice for $35. 665 IROLO ST. 567887.

FOR SALE—Ped. Boston terrier puppies, very reasonable. 6127 ROY ST. Gar. 3642.

FOR SALE—Airedale dog, 6 mo., cheap. Call 1135 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, 3 months old. CONNELL RANCH, ½ mile north Savannah garage, 1½ miles west El Monte.

FOR SALE—GENUINE CHOW DOG. Will sell cheap if given a good home. 3868 DENKER AVE. Vermont 4462.

AT STUD—"Southland Colonel," wire-haired Fox Terrier. $15 for limited time. Service guaranteed. WIL. 2187.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed wire-haired fox terrier bitch puppies. Colo. 2962. SCHEBLE, Mt. View and Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

AT STUD—"Minute Man," 15 lbs. "Right Quick," 12 perfect toy Boston terriers. 9606 MONETA. 21535.

WANTED — Half-grown female Airedale that will make good watchdog. Splendid home. Call MRS. ARMSTRONG, 578218.

FOR SALE—Bowler, undershot, English bull puppies, cheap, none better. HALBERT, Stevensway and Summit, Tujunga.

FOR SALE—Pekingese male, 11 months old; female, 2 yrs. Pedigreed. Must sell. HOLLY 9782.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel puppies, also Pekingese puppies. KNEBWORTH KENNELS, 5043 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Genuine German Police puppies, imported blood. 5828 S. GRAND, bet. Figueroa and Moneta. So. of Slauson.

FOR SALE—Ped. Orange Pom. pups. Tiny. 2144 Rimpau. MRS. WHITE, formerly 1717 3rd ave.

FOR SALE—Registered Toy, black and tan puppies. Lincoln 5536. 5140 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—4 thoroughbred Fox terrier puppies. Bird cages. 1320 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian, Pekingese and Japanese Spaniel puppies, very low priced. 579420. 7719 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed female Airedale. $5. Call Sunday. WHITING, 536 Barnel ave. Boyle 786.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pup, 6 mo. old. $10. 4268 WALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian puppies, reasonable. 1151 WINDSOR BLVD. 795344.

FOR SALE—Toy Yorkshire, female. Bred. $5. Worth $25. 482 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, $15 and up. 1200 E. SLAUSON AVE. So. 5716-R.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Collies, sable, white. Perfectly marked. 1840 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Wonderful French Bull puppies. 856 W. WASHINGTON. West 8294.

FOR SALE — Pedigreed Airedale puppies. Phone VERMONT 148.

FOR SALE—Toy kennel suitable for large or small dog. 769873.

FOR SALE—French bull pups, 3 mos., $25. Wil. 1760. 2306 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—Puppies pedigreed Boston Bull. Classy, registered stock. 1811 W. 42ND.

FOR SALE—Toy female pups, $2. Pedcats, $3. 149 WEST 94TH.

FOR SALE—Beautiful young Collie, $25. Loves children. 1819 W. 37TH PL.

FOR SALE—Beautiful young French bulldog at 6538½ LELAND WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Nice female dog, $1. 4217 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Female Airedale, doing away. 1112 COLTON ST., near Beaudry.

AT STUD—Imported German Police dog. Ped. and Reg. 5828 S. GRAND, off Slauson.

COLLIE puppies, large ranch bred stock. 607 SO. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once. Ped. male Boston Terrier pups, $30. 75945.

FOR SALE—Regst. Ger. police puppies. LARRABEE'S Dog Farm, S. Main & 157th.

FOR SALE—Boston bull, male, thoroughbred, 18 mos. 825 S. HOPE. Phone 18294.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston puppies. 400 WEST 55TH ST.

AT STUD—Don Juan, famous wire hair, selected brand only. 1809 S. WILTON.

FOR SALE—Japanese Spaniel, black and white, well marked. PHONE 580473.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed wire-haired Fox Terrier pups. Call Pas., FAIR OAKS 1919.

FOR SALE—2 Pomeranian puppies, male and female. 1632 W. 59TH.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Pekingese puppies. 6827 LELAND WAY, Hollywood. 579006.

FOR SALE—Male Dachshund, cheap. 2222 ROGERS AVE.

FOR SALE—Airedale pup. 947 E. FIGUEROA. Pico 3586.

FOR SALE—Two pedigreed Boston Bull puppies. 5149 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Maltese puppies, pedigreed, 14 weeks old. 77118. 1387 W. 39TH PL.

FOR SALE—3 thoroughbred Boston Bull puppies. 247 E. 28TH ST. 20838.

FOR SALE—White Collie pups. BOX 782, Huntington Beach, Cal.

Cats.

FOR SALE—Male kitten from Gloria and Sire Cream Puff, prize, pedigreed, heavy coat. Not to children. Want good home for strong year-old Persian Queen, gold eyes, heavy tail. 292591. 4267 SOUTH FLOWER.

PERSIAN KITTEN SHOW

Sept. 20 and 21 at 856 W. Washington. Entries received at TERMAINES, Sept. 11 and 12. For information, call Manager, West 8294.

AT STUD—ALL COLORS OF CATS. SERVICE $5. KITTENS FOR SALE, $5. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER CATS FREE. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 1430 VALENCIA.

FOR SALE—3-shaded silver male kittens, 5 months old, from CHAMPION ROMEO SILVER DYKE of Long Beach. Call HOLLY 1613.

WANTED—Home for male cat, 1 year old. This is no Angora, but a nice pet. Party without children preferred. 224 BOYD ST., east of Los Angeles st.

AT STUD—At ATHENS KENNELS. Curfew of Coralee, registered, shaded silver. Blue Storm of Athens, registered blue. 1080 WEST 119TH.

AT STUD—Rutland cat kennels. Cats of all colors. Kittens and cats for sale. 1258 E. 48TH.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian cat, pedigreed, cheap. 1823 WEST PICO, Apt. 106.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed kittens. All colors. 856 W. WASHINGTON. West 8294.

FOR SALE—Beaut. orange Persian kittens, 6 wks. 1538 W. 30TH. Ver. 2366.

AT STUD—3 registered, pedigreed cats, kittens. 708 ANGELENO, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Light Silver Persian kittens. Wil. 1528. 131 N. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—Fine pedigreed silver Persian kittens 6 wks. old. 271591.

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Development.
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

[illegible] XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

[illegible]W SEWER TO BE AN INDUSTRIAL STIMULANT

[illegible] Give Many Employment; Put [illegible] Cost Into Local Circulation; Speed Up Industries

[illegible] the Sewer Construction Will Do

[illegible] is expected to produce from eight to ten sectional con[illegible] by the first of next year.

[illegible] take about three years to complete the entire present [illegible] of the general project.

[illegible] on treating plant at Culver City and another at Hy[illegible] has already begun.

[illegible] employ from 3000 to 5000 men for a period of three [illegible].

[illegible] use entirely local-manufactured products in the way of brick, tile, cement and lumber.

[illegible] stimulate clay and cement pipe-industry by hundreds of miles of laterals now made possible because of adequate [illegible].

[illegible] bring in new industries hitherto kept away by lack of adequate sewage disposal.

[illegible] money from bonds will go directly into local circulation through producing and labor channels.

[illegible] the taxpayers of Los [illegible] with a fair degree [illegible] voted an initial bond [illegible] $12,000,000 for the im[illegible] of the sanitary situ[illegible] a city that has outgrown [illegible] system along with many [illegible] institutions which suf[illegible] the years of slower [illegible] they will be pleased to [illegible] many months will [illegible] the beginning of [illegible] on the main sewers [illegible] supposed to be ample [illegible] of up to 1,000,000 popu[illegible]

[illegible] who so cheerfully voted [illegible] into debt will perk up [illegible] when they realize that [illegible] to 85 per cent of this en[illegible] will within the [illegible] years be spent for the [illegible] products of this city, [illegible] labor in this city; so that [illegible] sum voted goes into ac[illegible] among the very [illegible] who voted it, and will [illegible] that much to the general [illegible] of the "white spot." [illegible] Engineer Griffin, L. S. Col[illegible] of the Brick Manu[illegible] Association of Los An[illegible] H. Durant of the Pacific [illegible] Pipe Company and others [illegible] interrogated on the in[illegible] import of the big sewer [illegible] resulting in information [illegible] that cannot fail to in[illegible] everyone concerned in the [illegible] welfare and progress.

[illegible] LOCAL PRODUCTS

[illegible] sewer construction will give [illegible] employment for a [illegible] of about three years, to [illegible] to 5000 men, and it is [illegible] that this will eliminate [illegible] in the ranks of [illegible] labor for that period: [illegible] large portion of the entire [illegible] for the sewer will go to [illegible]

[illegible] estimated that not far short [illegible] sewer brick will be [illegible] the sewer brick being [illegible] highly vitrified product [illegible] common brick kilns; and [illegible] brick will doubtless all [illegible] by local manufactur[illegible] will take the entire prod[illegible] all the local kilns for a [illegible] the type of brick, and will [illegible] necessitate the installa[illegible] additional kilns, so that the [illegible] supply will not be dimin[illegible]

[illegible] 250,000 barrels of cement [illegible] required, which will also be [illegible] by the local plants, and [illegible] considerable period will [illegible] all to capacity produc[illegible] all the money paid [illegible] here and be distrib[illegible] among the cement workers [illegible]

[illegible] than 50,000,000 feet of [illegible] will be required, which will by that much add to the prosperity of the lumber trade and the workers in the lumber industry.

IS GREAT CONDUIT

The foregoing figures covering the major general features of employment and the use of local manufactured products, will make it clear that the taxpayers will in reality be paying the vast sum for the total work right back into their own pockets, rendering the bonds an immediate asset, even though they are an eventual liability.

The entire north outfall sewer, as this construction is called, is sixteen and a half miles in length, besides a mile of cast iron pipe of sixty-inch diameter, which will be laid on the ocean bed to carry the final screened and sterilized liquids beyond the range of beach contamination.

From the ocean front treatment plant at Hyperion, northeasterly for a distance of seven and a half miles, will be built a tunnel of cement and brick big enough to drive a large touring car through its entire length; the inside diameters being thirteen feet and three inches vertically and twelve feet in width.

Next will come section A, with a diameter of seven feet six inches and a mile in length. Section B, following, will be a mile and a half long and have a diameter of six feet six inches. There will be a total of two miles of section C, with a diameter of six feet three inches, and section D, with a diameter of five feet three inches, will be four miles in length. The final section E will be only a half mile, and its diameter four feet six inches.

WORK ALREADY STARTED

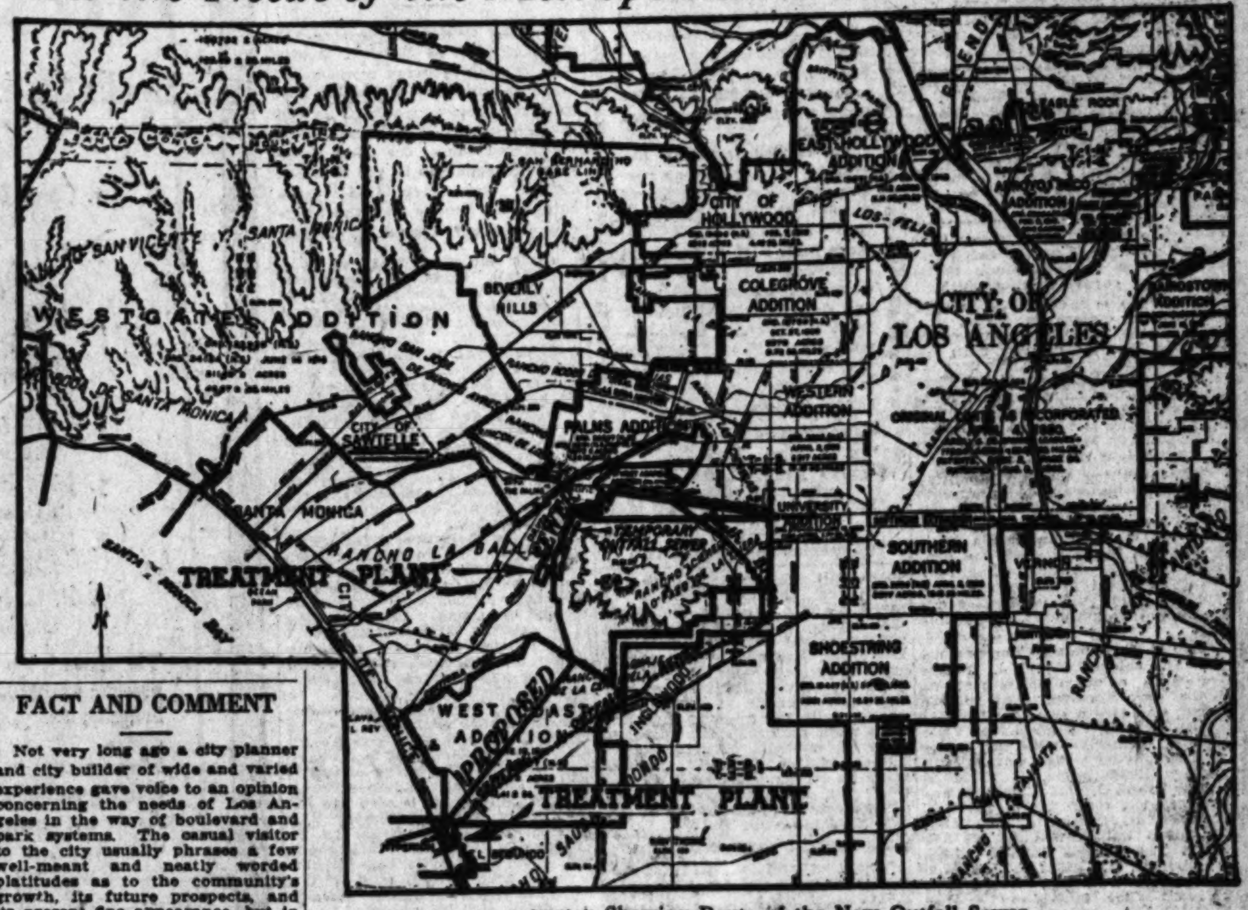
Plans for the treatment plant south of Culver City have already been prepared and actual work begun, while bids have been received and contracts are being let for its completion. This plant will require 500,000 tons of crushed rock and about 25,000 barrels of cement and will involve a total expenditure of approximately $1,500,000. The other treatment plant at Hyperion will cost about $600,000, and this is to be built at once, so that it may be used during the sewer construction work, in rendering present sewage innocuous.

The city engineering department will do all in its power to speed action, so that the first money from the bond issue may become available by January 1, 1923, and work started by that time. It is the purpose of City Engineer Griffin to call for bids and secure the widest open competition, and to have work going on from eight to ten sections simultaneously.

Besides the main outfall sewer

(Continued on Second Page)

How the Needs of the Metropolitan District Will be Met



Sketch Showing Route of the New Outfall Sewer

Plans for carrying forward the work, authorized by the recent $12,000,000 bond issue, are proceeding rapidly in the offices of City Engineer Griffin. An enormous amount of material and a large force of workmen will be required to put the project through.

FACT AND COMMENT

Not very long ago a city planner and city builder of wide and varied experience gave voice to an opinion concerning the needs of Los Angeles in the way of boulevard and park systems. The casual visitor to the city usually phrases a few well-meant and neatly worded platitudes as to the community's growth, its future prospects, and its present fine appearance, but in this instance, Los Angeles was treated to a bit of constructive criticism, as well intended as the customary platitudinous utterances, and if taken in the spirit proffered, of much more practical value.

Certainly now is the time for the city to wake up to the future's requirements. Every day lost means added expense and increased difficulty in putting through any adequate program. The matter of providing boulevards is now receiving the attention of a number of public-spirited organizations, each of which is pushing a project, which, if carried through, will afford much needed relief; but no great and comprehensive scheme which will not only give general relief from present congestion, but will provide for future contingencies, has been devised. The city must now build for the future in the matter of streets and parks, even as it has built for the future as far as water and power are concerned.

Los Angeles has a number of fine parks, ranging from the great Griffith Park preserve to some of the small neighborhood centers, but the city lacks anything ap-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

GREAT BORAX INDUSTRY LATEST HARBOR PLANT

Pacific Coast Borax Company to Build on Entire Nine-Acre Site; Will Manufacture Products

Announcement has just been made that the Pacific Coast Borax Company has acquired the nine-acre tract on Mormon Island at Los Angeles Harbor, known as the Banning property or the Chandler shipbuilding site, and that the borax interests will at once proceed to the erection of industrial plants on this site which will constitute a new industry of the first magnitude.

The property is one of the few privately-owned parcels remaining on the water front, and is considered extremely valuable. The consideration is not given, but it is stated that the Borax Company took over an existing option and lost no time in securing title.

The nine acres comes to a point on the turning basin and extends for 900 feet up the island channel, with a west frontage. A wharf is to be constructed on this entire 900 feet, where the channel has a depth of thirty-five feet, giving access to the largest ocean-going vessels, and affording ample space for cargo shipping by water, which will be a prominent feature of the distribution of the many borax products to be manufactured.

HUGE BUILDINGS

It is announced that Albert C. Martin as engineer and F. L. Stiff as architect are preparing plans for a series of buildings which eventually will occupy the entire nine acres, and that work is to be rushed on the completion of the first units for the immediate manufacture of borax and boric acid, offices and electric power plant and wharf warehouse, so that production may begin at this point at the earliest possible moment.

A manufacturing building 400 feet in length and 250 feet wide, five stories in height, is among the first to be undertaken, giving a floor space of 500,000 feet. This is to be built entirely of concrete and steel and the first two stories will be finished for immediate operations, so that the other three stories can be added without interfering with work of production.

The Pacific Coast Borax Company is the western end of the American activities of Borax Consolidated of London, which is nominally capitalized at 1,000,000 pounds sterling, but represents an investment far in excess of that capitalization; its American connections alone being appraised at far in excess of that sum. It brings directly into the Los Angeles industrial area the capital of this great concern and adds to the prestige now being rapidly recognized by outside capital, as instanced in the recent operations of the capitalists behind the Union Stock Yards and Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, with their plans for a Pacific Coast outlet at this point.

R. C. Baker of London, who is president of Borax Consolidated, is also president of the Pacific Coast Borax Company, with C. B. Zabriskie of New York, general manager of all the American properties, as vice-president. The American properties include manufacturing plants at Bayonne, N. J., and at Alameda, Cal.; the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad operating in California from Ludlow to Beatty, Nev., a distance of 170 miles and Bullfrog & Goldfields, operating eighty miles of track from Beatty to Goldfields, and the Death Valley Railroad from the Valley Junction to the borax mines. These railroads tap the rich mineral regions of Death Valley and the other desert country traversed, in which the borax interests own and control vast mineral deposits, which will now be brought to Los Angeles Harbor for export shipment and for manufacture into about fifty different boric products of the type made familiar all over the country by the "twenty-mule-team" brand.

It is proposed, according to the statement made from official sources to manufacture in the Los Angeles plant, the entire range of products sold in tins and paper containers, such as borax, borated talcum, laundry soaps, soap chips,

(Continued on Second Page)

TO COST HUNDRED THOUSAND

Eastern Manufacturer to Erect Magnificent Home at Beverly Hills

Contracts have just been let and construction has been started on what will constitute one of the most notable groups of buildings in the Beverly Hills district. It will constitute a residence, garage, gardener's cottage, swimming pool and garden for Charles Boldt, formerly a Cincinnati glass manufacturer, who will shortly, however, make California his permanent home.

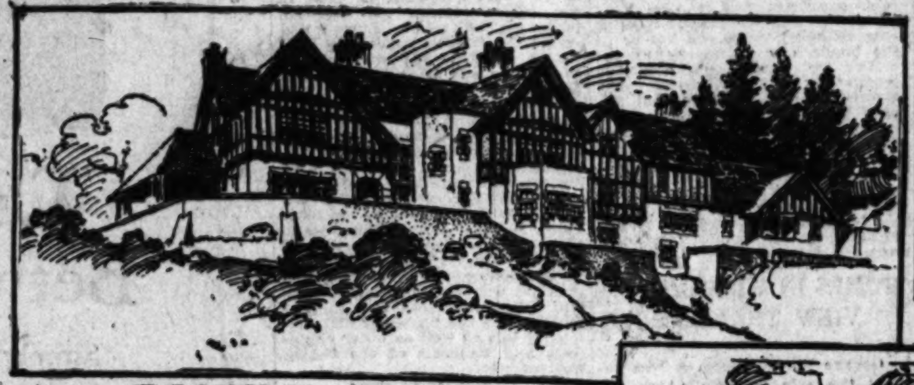
Elmer Grey is the architect of the group of buildings, the site of which consists of several acres of choice hill-top property on Benedict Canyon road, directly opposite that of Thomas H. Ince. The plans have been completed during the absence of the owner, the contracts have been let by proxy, and much of the construction will be carried on during the owner's absence.

The buildings are designed in an adaptation of the English Elizabethan style of architecture. In entering the estate, the gardener's cottage comes into view first, forming virtually a gate lodge. Next the garage is seen and the architect has recognized the importance of these two minor buildings consequently and has treated them decoratively as an integral part of the composition.

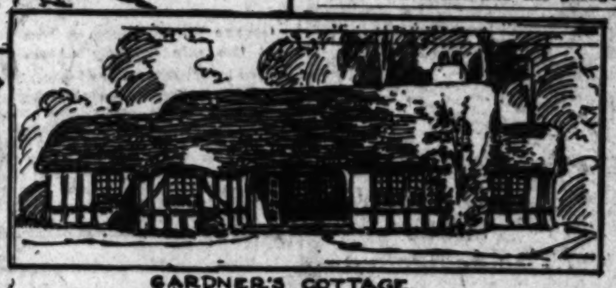
Both the house and the garage have the first story of brick construction, the outer surfaces of the walls being cement plastered. The second story and attic gables are half-timbered. The roofs are of flat shingle tile, with the exception of that of the gardener's cottage, which will be an adaptation of English thatch.

The house will be 138 feet in total length and have twenty rooms, four bathrooms and four shower, lavatory or toilet rooms. These latter will have tile floors and wainscoting, some of the wainscoting running to the ceiling. The main entrance hall of the house will be two stories high and will run to the roof, where the roof trusses will be exposed. This main hall will be wainscoted door height in oak, the living-room will be paneled to the ceiling in oak, the dining-room will be in mahogany and the library will have book cases to the ceiling in oak.

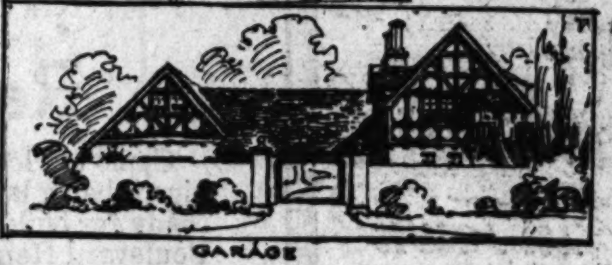
The house will be fitted with a modern refrigerating plant, steam heat, built-in incinerator, sanitary sewage disposal system and vacuum cleaning plant. In the garage will be commodious living quarters fitted with all modern conveniences.



THE RESIDENCE



GARDNER'S COTTAGE



GARAGE

Residence Group of Unusual Distinction

Buildings to be erected on the estate of Charles Boldt, Cincinnati glass manufacturer, at Beverly Hills. Elmer Grey is the architect.

JINKS PLANS TAKING SHAPE

Committee Appointed to Manage Festivities

Expect Attendance Double That of Last Year

San Francisco Realtors Are Showing Enthusiasm

Frank Ryan, president of the Los Angeles Realty board and general chairman of the hi jinks committee which will stage the annual jollification of the local realty board at Catalina Island October 20, 21, 22, has appointed fifty realtors as the members of the dozen committees to handle this celebration, which is to be held in honor of the members of the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

From the time William May Garland, chairman of the reception committee, and his assistants begin to shake the hands of the realtors who board the Avalon Friday morning, October 20, until the last event on the progam has been held, these committees will be in active charge.

The program this year is to cover a period of three days instead of two, as last year, and it is also probable that the attendance will double the 1921 record. The publicity campaign is to be started at once among the members of the two organizations and it is probable that there will be 500 or 600 realtors and guests in attendance at this "feast of fun."

Following are the committees which were appointed yesterday by Chairman Frank Ryan:

Budget—J. W. Wilkinson, chairman; W. H. Rees.

Finance—O. A. Vickrey, chairman; W. I. Hollingsworth.

Sports—L. J. Durnerin, chairman; R. E. Marmont, James J. Donahue, P. R. Johnson, E. B. Giffin.

Transportation and tickets—W. B. Stringfellow, chairman; H. R. Kells, Harold Janss.

Boat—Herman Janss, chairman; Charles G. Andrews, H. L. Cornish.

Banquet—Fred Latimer, chairman; Joe Toplitzsky.

Hotel reservation and registration—F. H. Brooks, chairman; Robert Baker, L. J. Paddock, Harold Huntsberger, H. L. Suydam.

Attendance—W. H. Daum, chairman; A. B. Gibson, E. H. Miller, O. A. Nickerson.

Smoker—Otto Wildey, chairman; Ernest Becker, Jr., C. A. Peterson.

Reception — William May Garland, chairman; Leonard Merrill, Charles G. Andrews, James H. R. Wagner, W. W. Mines, Herbert L. Cornish, L. F. McGarry, W. I. Hollingsworth, C. E. Miller and O. A. Vickrey.

"The Saturday Nite" — Harry Culver, chairman de luxe and impresario; Edwin Janss, George W. Dickinson.

Audit—H. L. Averill, chairman; E. E. Everett, R. L. Borden.

The San Francisco Real Estate Board has also started a publicity campaign to arouse interest among its members in the jinks, and President Colbert Coldwell is optimistic about doubling last year's attendance from the Bay City.

TO AID FINANCING OF HOME BUILDING

Home-builders are promised financial assistance by Harrison Lewis, general manager of Beverly Hills division of Frank Meline Company, as the result of arrangements recently made by the Meline company. So many requests for help in financing the erection of homes at Beverly Hills have been received, that the company has just completed arrangements for financial assistance in building to those who purchase Beverly Hills homesites without cost to the purchaser.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FIGUEROA STREET FRONTAGE

THE FUTURE PRESENTS WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES TO THE BUYER OF FIGUEROA-STREET FRONTAGE TODAY.

WE ARE FORTUNATELY IN A POSITION TO OFFER WHAT WE CONSIDER TO BE ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES NORTH OF [illegible] STREET ON FIGUEROA. WE KNOW OF NO OTHERS COMPARABLE ON THE MARKET AT THE PRESENT TIME.

[illegible] TO AN ALLEY THE PRESENT WORTH OF THIS FRONTAGE IS [illegible] A FOOT.
WE ARE OFFERING THIS FRONTAGE TO YOU FOR [illegible] A FOOT.

FOR LEASE

STOREROOMS, LOFTS, GARAGES, WAREHOUSES, GROUND LEASES.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN [illegible].

Snappy Buy

CLOSE-IN INCOME

$50,000

HALF CASH

HERE IS A DANDY PIECE OF CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY, SHOWING [illegible] THAN 11 PER CENT NET ON [illegible] PURCHASE PRICE. ONE OF THE [illegible] CROSS STREETS, WITH A FRONTAGE [illegible] [illegible] FEET. IMPROVED WITH GOOD [illegible] BUILDING, ALL FULLY LEASED. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR A QUICK [illegible] THERE IS A MORTGAGE OF [illegible] THAT CAN BE ASSUMED AND THE [illegible] CASH WILL TAKE IT. SEE US [illegible] MONDAY MORNING.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
[illegible] TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN [illegible]—PHONES—[illegible]

IN HEART OF PRESENT BUSINESS DISTRICT WE HAVE A PROPERTY PAYING 9 PER CENT NET

EASY TERMS

ALSO, WE HAVE [illegible] TO [illegible] FEET ON HILL STREET, BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STREETS, UNDER MARKET VALUE.

SEE:
MR. GARLAND.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
(SOLE REPRESENTATIVES)
[illegible] SOUTH SPRING STREET.

30.7%

[illegible] in year 1921 by Local Finan[illegible] [illegible], established January 1, [illegible], enjoys the highest commercial [illegible] financial standing. The shares in [illegible] institution on the basis of present [illegible] price paid 10% cash dividends in [illegible]. Its earnings are steadily increas[illegible] and its cash dividends will increase [illegible].

[illegible] of splendid business [illegible], backed by a Directorate and Ad[illegible] Board which include many of the [illegible] prominent financial geniuses of this [illegible]. It is exempt from normal Federal [illegible] tax and is also exempt from per[illegible] property tax in the State of Cali[illegible]. Its dividends are payable quar[illegible] and has never missed a dividend [illegible] its organization. We recommend [illegible] for your immediate investi[illegible].

[illegible], Write or Call
MR. SIEBOLDT
[illegible] Department

120 ACRES near Etiwanda. 2 houses. Fenced. Fine fruit land. Mtg. $4000, 7%, 10 years. Submit for equity.

8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT. Modern, up to the minute. Fronting on three streets. Income $8000 a year. Price $52,000. Mtg. $25,000. Want clear Chicago or Eastern.

110-ACRE VINEYARD, Red Tokays. Located near Lodi. $110,000 clear. Want Los Angeles income.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER on Washington near Figueroa. 106x176. Improved with inexpensive buildings, but bringing in $350 per month until you are ready to improve with better buildings. Only $50,000, mtg. $30,000. Submit for equity.

OFFER BEAUTIFUL frame apartment-house and duplex, Santa Ana. Income $5000 a year. Price $35,000 clear. Want Los Angeles. Party will, for large deal, put in clear business property. Excellent corner, improved with stores in Pasadena's best business district. $60,000 clear. Submit.

WE SPECIALIZE in Exchanges. See us if you want to make a change.

SEE MR. GILLIES

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
[illegible] 2412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

Subdivision Opportunity

200 ACRES

Located

Near Huntington Park

All level land. Less than ten miles from 6th & Hill. Adjoins junction of two important railroads. A strategical location for a new townsite. Paved boulevard through property minimizes cost of improving.

FOR A QUICK SALE
ONLY $1500 PER ACRE

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE TERMS
See Us Early Monday

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
REALTORS
402 HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH & HILL STREETS
10777 Established 1890 Main 6760

TREND TOWARD SIDE STREETS

Pasadena Business Firms Are Getting Off Colorado

Spending Million for Paving and Public Utilities

Marked Activity in Realty Market Continues

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—The impending opening of Green street, for which surveys are now being made, and on which work will begin shortly, has already begun to attract business places off of Colorado street and several of the north and south avenues are feeling the effect. Guy P. Morris, who several months ago erected a business block on South Los Robles avenue, began this week the erection of a two-story business building on South Euclid avenue, and has, it is said, already leased the second floor to a firm of architects now occupying a suite in a downtown building. Several similar buildings are said to be in contemplation, within the business zone permitted on each side of Colorado street. Green street is to parallel Colorado on the south and is expected to take much traffic from that congested thoroughfare.

Pasadena is spending more than a million dollars in street improvements, including repaving and opening new streets, and both the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and the Pasadena Home Telephone Company are making large improvements and extensions. The gas company is replacing a three-inch main on Marengo avenue with a twenty-four-inch main.

The resulting torn-up condition of the city highways does not seem to have a detrimental effect on the realty market. A good summer business is being succeeded by a better fall business, and the people who, not finding what they want in rental property are buying lots and building houses are numbered by hundreds, realty men say.

The B. O. Kendall Company report the sale of the F. J. Walker residence, a charming chalet on Linda Vista Terrace, to an eastern client, and also a two-acre tract at Linda Vista Terrace and Mar Vista avenue, formerly owned by James McAdam, where the buyers will erect a hillside home.

The Frank Meline Company announced the construction for Mrs. Beatrice R. Conner of Portland, Or., of a bungalow court at 373 South Los Robles avenue which will be the last word in this type of mutiple dwelling. There will be only four bungalows in the court, which will be of Spanish type, with built-in features. A patio tea garden will be a new feature. The bungalows will be ready for occupancy December 1. Mrs. Conner has extensive holdings in Portland, but became interested recently in Southern California, and expects to increase her interests in this section.

Building permits for the week include: J. E. M. Stoughton, 645 Magnolia avenue, six-room house, $10,000; Pearl Smith Platt, 1417 Locust street, eight-room duplex, $6800; R. Morris, 320 South Orange Grove avenue, nine-room house and garage, $19,000; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mack, 111 Ford Place, six-room house and garage, $8750.

CLUBHOUSE PLANNED

Joseph Kucera, architect, has completed plans for an Italian and English clubhouse to be built at Sunset Boulevard and Centennial streets for the Czecho-Slovakia Educational and Gymnastic Club. The building, two stories in height, will contain a gymnasium, banquet rooms, kitchens, dressing-rooms, clubrooms and library.

EXPOSITION HUGE SUCCESS

Chamber of Commerce officials, while unable to give exact results and figures on the Industrial Exposition and Pageant of Progress which closed last night in a blaze of glory, are enthusiastic in declaring that from every point of view it has been successful; has been an advance over everything so far done to bring the public mind to a realization of the importance of industry in the present and future development of Los Angeles—and that, while the expense of installation, operation and advertising was enormous, it is certain that there will be a surplus on the credit side of the ledger.

There have been many requests from exhibitors that it be continued another week at least, but it was impossibl to comply, even though the continued large attendance up to the last minute showed increasing rather than diminishing interest.

As late as Friday there was registration of seventy-eight new buyers, one coming from as far as Rutland, Vt.; and the total registration of buyers has been far in excess of last year's total.

The larger exhibitors and their associations report direct sales and acquisition of new customers extremely gratifying. This is true of the garment trades, the furniture trades, the food industries, building materials, textiles, the metal trades; from all of which it is stated reports come to the Chamber of Commerce of a most optimistic character, together with declarations that the exposition has been a wonderful success from the practical side, as well as the spectacular.

GOAL IS NOW WITHIN REACH

Hundred Million Mark in Building for the Year Seems Assured

With a building total for the first eight months of the current year almost equal to the entire twelve months of 1922, and with permits being issued at the average rate of $10,000,000, Los Angeles is assured of passing the $100,000,000 mark in valuation this year.

Up to and including August 31, 29,944 building permits, carrying a valuation of $79,047,159, were issued by the building department. More than half of this total represents the erection of dwellings, apartment-houses and flats. For structures of this type, 11,831 permits, with a valuation of $40,189,584, were issued, and accommodations were provided for 17,037 families.

WILL BE AID TO INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page)

there will immediately arise demand for the construction of many miles of laterals and feeders, which will reflect increased activity in the sewer pipe industry. Last year, Engineer Griffin states, there were forty-eight miles of laterals constructed by the city, and there are demands, at present held up, for fully 100 miles of pipe laterals work on which can be gradually undertaken. With the completion of the outfall there will arise, he estimates, demand for another 100 miles, all of which indicates continued prosperity in the clay pipe industry.

WILL BRING NEW INDUSTRIES

This clay and cement pipe industry of Los Angeles, according to Mr. Durant, is even now at its peak, through the immense building activity of all of Southern California and the opening of new residential subdivisions in Los Angeles, all of which are installing sewer systems to be eventually connected with the outfall.

An important reflex of the big sewer will be immediately noted in the industrial sections of the city. Many industrial projects have been held back because the existing sewers were inadequate and industries were denied outlet for their waste through this channel. We can now invite big industries with assurance of adequate sewerage facilities as well as water, light and power, and Engineer Griffin says this aspect of its industrial value is among the most important effects of the voting of the bonds, as it will remove the only real objection offered for the building and operation of industrial plants involving large quantities of waste matter requiring sanitary disposal.

Adequate facilities for disposal of waste, is as important to a community as is an adequate water supply, says Maj. Griffin, and this long-delayed sewer project is simply the logical outcome and the real conclusion of the aqueduct project. The aqueduct made possible a big population. That population has arrived and is still coming strong; and it must have an outlet for its waste. This is now provided, with the voting of the bonds, and completes the facilities for caring for 3,000,000 population; will hasten the growth of population to that figure; will stimulate industry as surely as do the power, water and harbor projects; and, being practically all to be spent for local labor and local products, is adding its entire cost to the city's daily pay roll, and, to the extent that the bonds are sold outside the city bringing in the money from outside for local circulation.

HOMES IN WILSHIRE VIEW TRANSFERRED

George W. Dickinson & Son report the sale recently of several homes in Wilshire View tract. Two of these houses were sold before the construction work was completed. A considerable increase in the number of people visiting Wilshire View is probably due to the fact that the improvements are practically completed, and that so much construction work of various kinds is going on.

WILSHIRE TRACT TO BE OPENED

Carthay Center, West of Fairfax Avenue, Will be Placed on Market Today

Carthay Center, comprising 136 acres of land on Wilshire Boulevard, west of Fairfax avenue, recently acquired by J. Harvey McCarthy and associates, will be formally opened today. The tract, considered one of the finest undeveloped properties in the Wilshire district, was purchased from Samuel K. Rindge and the Sherman Company, headed by Robert Sherman.

Under the supervision of Cook and Hall, landscape architects, plans for the subdivision of the property have been carried to a point where it can now be opened to the public. Associated with Cook and Hall in this work were Dr. F. J. Raven, well known subdivider of Los Angeles, Aleck Curlett and Claud Beelman, consulting architects, and Ben O. Badgley, engineer.

It is the intention of the subdividers, according to Mr. McCarthy, to install high-class improvements, including wide paved streets, parkways, and an ornamental street lighting system.

Bisecting the property from Wilshire Boulevard to Country Club Drive will be a fine parkway, to be known as McCarthy Vista, and at the center of the parkway will be located the Carthay Center Station of the Pacific Electric Railway.

Plans also include a shopping center of eighteen stores, with parking space nearby, and overlooking ornamental lagoons. In the vicinity of the business center a motion picture theater is to be erected, as well as a community chapel. Five acres of land have been set aside for a school which will be known as the James Frank Burnsh School. It is also the intention of the subdividers and owners to erect a hotel, to be called the Ciquatan. Throughout the business district the Mission style of architecture, used in the administration building already completed, will be employed.

BUY SITE FOR BORAX PLANT

(Continued from First Page)

spangles or flake borax, boric acid, of which there are nearly "fifty-seven varieties," sold by the retail grocery and drug trades and that the Los Angeles plant will be the distributing point for the western district, extending across the Rockies to points as far East as the Missouri River.

Several hundred employees will be required even with the first unit in operation and, as it is stated that the entire nine acres are to be occupied with industrial buildings as fast as operations justify, the labor pay roll will not for long be less than 500 individuals.

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

The Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad connects with the Santa Fe at Ludlow and with the Union Pacific at Crucero, so that both these trunk lines will be utilized to bring the rich raw materials from the desert regions of California and Nevada to be manufactured here for household distribution as well as for bulk shipment by boat to the other western and eastern points as well as to Europe and across the Pacific, which will constitute another important export product to add fame to the world port.

This enterprise, now brought to successful conclusion under financial auspices guaranteeing stability and permanence, is the culmination of much that has been projected in the past few years for the utilization of the borax deposits newly discovered in this State, Nevada and Arizona; and with the vast increase in the industrial uses for borax as well as in the domestic or household use, it is not unlikely that other plants will follow and that Los Angeles will become the center of distribution of this as well as other chemicals and minerals of the Southwest empire.

TO REMODEL BUILDING

Plans for alterations to the four-story loft building on Broadway, near Eighth street, are being prepared by Architect William F. Bowen. The building was recently leased by the Scholtz Mutual Drug Company of Denver. A new front will be built, and electric elevators and a heating and ventilating system will be installed.

Figueroa St.
North of 11th.
150 X 165
PRICE
$1200 Per Ft.
Might Sell 50 or 75 Feet
This Is One of the Cheapest Close-In Buys Left
L. J. DURNERIN
with
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See This Bungalow Today
"The Times" $8000 Prize Bungalow
Tomorrow is the Last Inspection Day of The Times' $8000 Prize Bungalow
Compare the Street Work here With that in any other Tract in Town

We have Sewers
We Will finance your Home
COME TODAY
Take Red Cars from Hill St. Station. Tell the conductor to let you off at MELROSE STATION on Santa Monica Boulevard. Tract Office is right at Trolley stop. By Auto—Drive straight west on Santa Monica to Tract Office at Melrose.
West Hollywood Tract
Martin T. Hildinger Co.—Agent—
Tract Office—Santa Monica and Melrose Blvd's—Phone Holly 22 JI.
Phone Wilshire 5649 Phone Holly 6682

Ready
Come on, let's go. The water pipe is being laid and we are now ready for building houses in Pico Boulevard Heights.
Special inducements to a few persons who will build right away.
It is a very attractive site and on a main through artery.
Lots $1250 and up—NOW.
The early comer has an advantage.
Call at city office or tract office —WITHOUT DELAY.
Frank H. Ayres
Exclusive Agent Pico Blvd. Heights
214 New Pantages Bldg. Phone 21339
Tract Office Pico at Fairfax Ave.

"PROOF is the evidence of the truth of the statement"
MAYO BUILT
Spells Satisfaction for Clients & Tenants alike
THE EVIDENCE
1. Calif. Military Academy, N. Wm. Brick, Principal
2. A. H. Taber, Mgr, Woolworth Stores
3. S. W. Reddin, Fidelity Savings & Loan Association
4. W. T. Brownridge, Real Estate, 401 Van Nuys Building
5. Mrs. Julia Mackie, Biltmore Apartments
6. Ralph O. Williams, Laack-Williams
7. R. L. Horton, Attorney, Washington Building
8. Jos. H. Smaile, Crenshaw-Smaile Co.
9. John T. Cooper, Security Trust & Savings Bank
10. O. A. Elmo, Elmo & Balleigh
11. A. W. Munser, Girard Apartments
12. Geo. M. Labarca, 2836 West 9th Street
13. Mary F. Mullen, Wellington Apartments
14. B. G. Adams, Burton Arms Apartments
15. John Shepek, Pomona, Cal.
The above is but a partial list of satisfied clients for whom it has been our pleasure to execute work. If further information is required relative to Mayo integrity, ability, skill and co-operation, we respectfully refer you to the above clients.
May we tell you more about what we have done for them in the designing, building and financing of their apartment houses?
As we can render you a like service it is well worth while going in touch with us and, of course, you incur no obligation in doing so.
"We can Finance Your Building."
LUTHER T. MAYO
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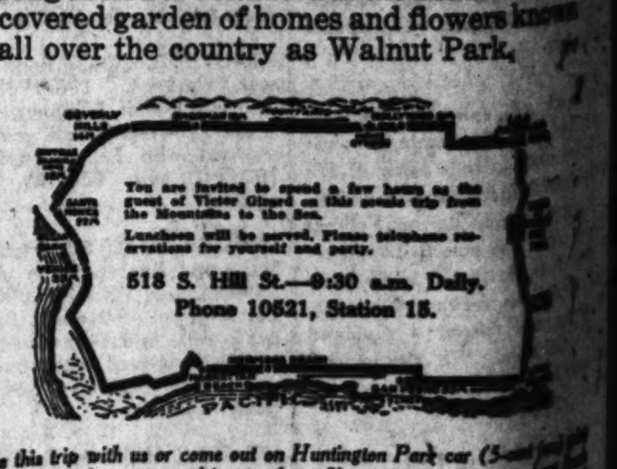
528-531 Black Building Telephone 10231
Banking references furnished on request

Home
There's Very Little Between Yours and You!
Simply by making a small first payment you can move into one of these beautiful Walnut Park homes. The balance may be paid in less-than-rent terms.
There are mighty few of these wonderfully attractive homes left. If you want one—and you surely will after you've seen them—you'll have to do some quick acting.
They are priced from $5250 to $6500, according to size and location, including garage. These cosy, homey little homes are beautifully finished and conveniently arranged and are situated in the beautiful tree-covered garden of homes and flowers known all over the country as Walnut Park.


You are invited to spend a few hours as the guest of Victor Girard on this scenic trip from the Mountains to the Sea.
Luncheon will be served. Please telephone reservations for yourself and party.
518 S. Hill St.—9:30 a.m. Daily.
Phone 10521, Station 15.
Take this trip with us or come out on Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) east on Seventh street, or drive south to Slauson avenue, east to Long Beach Boulevard, then south to the park.
Victor Girard
205-207 H. W. Hellman Building
10521 Fourth and Spring Streets

RECORDS IN ALL LINES BEING MADE

Postal Receipts and Building at Redlands Reach New High Mark

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—There is a real revival in building in Redlands, for August this year shows building permits that total twice the record of last year for the same month, and almost three times as much as two years ago. The total this year was $59,915.

The largest permit was that to E. M. Cope for the garage building he is erecting on Orange street for Spoor & Yerxa, the Durant distributors for the county. Work is well under way on the garage, and it will be completed early in the fall.

Permits for eleven new bungalows, costing from $5000 to $7000, were issued during the month and they are all under construction now. They are for Guy Dewey of the Hellman Bank, Dr. W. R. Heacock, C. C. Reasoner, well-known contractor; Fred Palmtage, prominent fruit man; Dr. E. D. B. Newton, and William F. Boland. M. E. Armstron, building inspector, says that there will be several big buildings to start this week.

James F. Wheat, postmaster of Redlands, says that in the rapidly increasing postal business and receipts here, there is a barometer pointing to the greatest period of expansion the city has ever known. The postal receipts for months and months have been steadily climbing, and Mr. Wheat says that means more people, more business and more doing.

The postal receipts for August of this year topped the $3500 mark, the highest of any August in the history of Redlands. This is for sale of stamps alone and means that every person in the city used at least a 1-cent stamp every day of the month.

Mr. Wheat believes that the increase for the year over last year will be close to $6000.

VALLEY HOTEL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TERRA BELLA, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifford Williams have taken over the management of Hotel Terra Bella from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler, the change having become effective recently. The new managers have been residents of the district for a year or more, owning improved property just west of the city. They have had experience in catering, and it is believed will give satisfactory service to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler have been in charge of the hotel almost continuously for the past several years, with a recess of eight months, during which time they returned to Chicago. They have made no definite plans for the future.

INCOME PROPERTY SALESMEN! ATTENTION!

Our Central Office, 531 W. 6th St., has a splendid opening for 2 men; must be familiar with flat, apartment and court properties in best districts; do not apply unless you have good auto, and unquestioned references as to ability, integrity and LOCAL experience. See Mr. Rosenthal, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Santa Monica

One of the world's very choicest home spots holds out a lure to you at this time that will not be extended to you long.

There are homesites developed before the war, with finest improvements all in and paid for and shade trees grown, that you can get NOW at prices that are most favorable.

What there are like this will not last much longer.

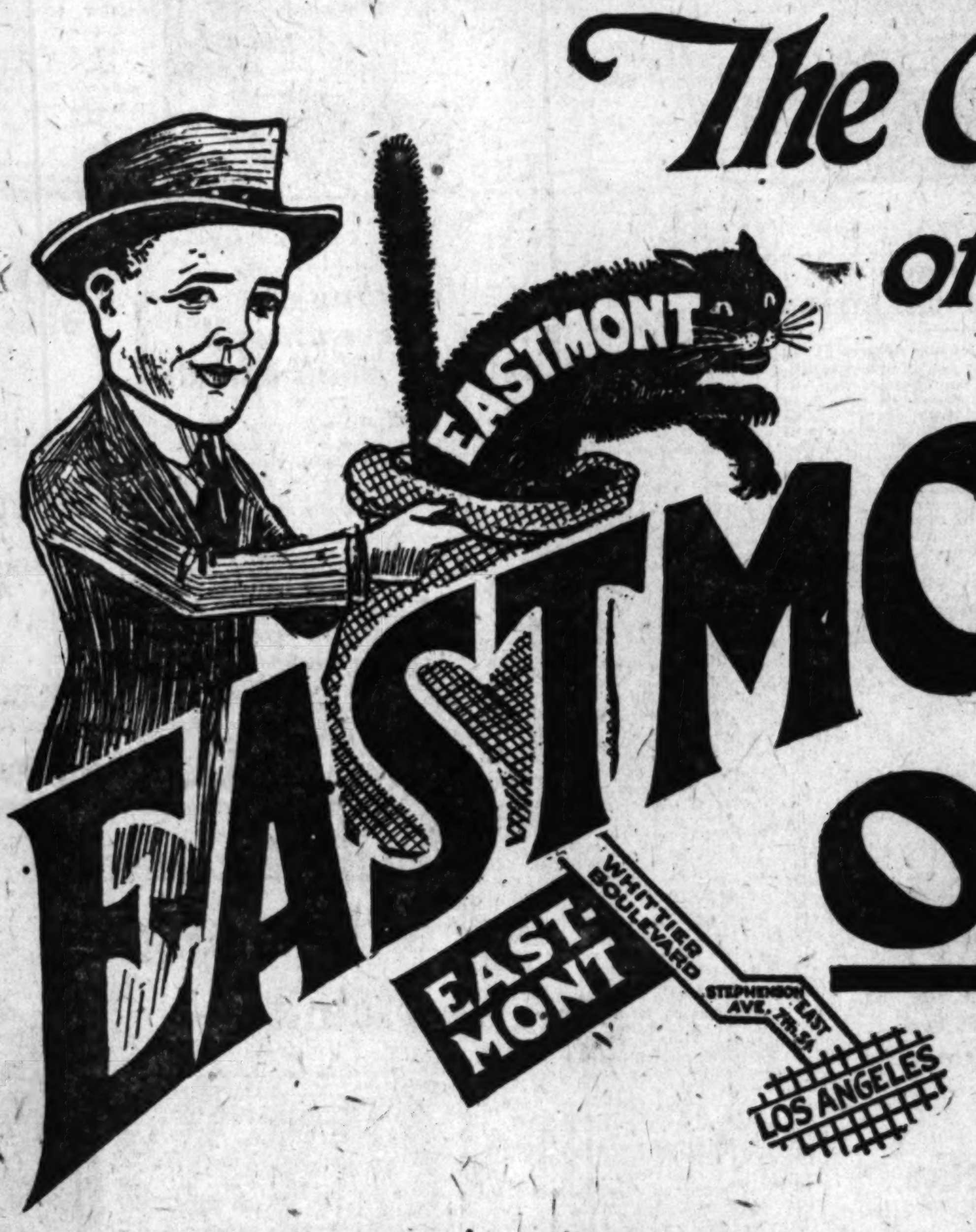
Get one for yourself and others for investment AT ONCE.

Frank H. Ayres
Exclusive Agent The Palisades
214 New Pantages Bldg., Los Angeles
North End Palisades Park, Santa Monica

"[illegible]day is Wash Day!"

[illegible] a holiday. A washing machine saves time and labor. [illegible] advertised, together with all sorts of household goods, [illegible] Times' Want Ads.

The Cat's Out of the Bag—



EASTMONT! —IS— OPEN!

TODAY!

THE amazing development of the great East Side of Los Angeles—teeming with its expanses of moderate-priced homes—has become almost overnight one of the most startling features of the city's growth.

Stretching through this east side has come development after development during the past year.

Through all this activity—and even before it began—CARLIN G. SMITH, INCORPORATED, have been watching—and studying—and planning for that moment when exactly the RIGHT TRACT of property should become available—at exactly the RIGHT TIME—and in exactly the RIGHT WAY to enable Carlin G. Smith, Incorporated, to offer an east side subdivision in the one and only way that Carlin G. Smith, Incorporated, will EVER offer its clientele any piece of property—rich soil—level ground—good drainage—in the pathway of big development—all improvements available—and at such low prices that every buyer can feel absolutely certain of a big increase in value.

That's the Carlin G. Smith way of subdividing. That's the Carlin G. Smith policy that has made money over and over again for hundreds who have purchased in his subdivisions. That's why you will find EASTMONT exactly the sort of a subdivision you would expect Carlin G. Smith Incorporated, to offer to you.

WHAT EASTMONT MEANS TO YOU

The one great offer of the highest values for the lowest prices. A chance to get in at the start and reap the biggest profits. The opportunity to buy before hundreds build and thousands will come to live and work.

Assured profits through the spending of millions for development, industries and business.

A place to live—to invest—to build—to make a start toward independence.

NEIGHBOR TO A MIGHTY PAYROLL

Eastmont was born with a golden spoon in its mouth. It is directly across Whittier boulevard from the land recently purchased by the Union Pacific System for the location of its new shops, yards and a gigantic new industrial district. The Union Pacific paid nearly $1,000,000 for the raw land alone—the factory city. And on this land the Union Pacific will spend the major part of $29,000,000, appropriated for development of the system in Southern California.

FIRST SALE OF ADDITION NO. 1

Big Lots as low as $450 — $25 Deposit—$10 Per Month

All modern improvements and conveniences. The price includes gas, water, electricity and a network of hard rolled and oiled streets. All high ground, rich soil, and assured of perfect drainage by a gradual slope to the boulevard.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED

You don't have to wait until you have saved several thousand dollars before building your home at Eastmont and divorcing yourself from your landlord. Start with a temporary home, which you can erect on the rear of your lot for a small sum. That's the only way to save the money you are now paying for rent. You'll soon have enough saved to build a fine residence on the front of your lot at Eastmont.

Facing a Destined City of Factories

No matter what you've made or missed in real estate, Eastmont is certain to make big profits for those who buy at present prices—as certain as the sun will rise tomorrow. Think what it will mean to own a lot or a home in Eastmont—when millions have been spent across the street—with thousands living around you—earning at your door one of the greatest payrolls in the West—facing a city of factories—adjoining the great avalanche of business that is certain to follow. NOW is the time to act—to get the most for the least.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY

Eastmont's whole front lies directly on the famous Whittier boulevard, the connecting traffic link between California and Mexico. This road is the main artery leading to the rich Southland and the great oil field of Montebello. And incidentally, while Eastmont presents the greatest value for a homesite or investment, oil production is only a short distance away.

ONLY 27 MINUTES FROM THE CITY

Whittier boulevard goes past the property. The street car (5c fare) is only a short distance away. For those who buy and build now, a FREE auto bus will be operated on a regular schedule between Eastmont to the end of the car line for one year.

Stop Dreaming—Waiting—Hoping

Eastmont's opportunities are **VISIBLE AND POSITIVE.**

The values are greater and prices are lower now than they will ever be. You have always wanted to get in on the ground floor. Here's your chance. We have waited a long time to offer you this opportunity. And now that it's here, it cannot last long—it will not come again—it will not wait for you. But today—now—it is READY to make you money—dollar for dollar—faster than any subdivision ever offered.

Come Out and Get IN TODAY

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated
304-5-6 Union Bank Building
Eighth and Hill Sts. Phone 822-271

LOS ANGELES
EASTMONT ADDITIONS
UNION PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL SECTION

> "I have subdivided in Los Angeles for years. Big values have accompanied every sale. Thousands have profited and not one has lost a penny by holding on to what I sold them. Eastmont is my first subdivision on the east side. I saw what was coming. And now, in Eastmont, I am offering you bigger values than ever before."
>
> —Carlin G. Smith.

HOW TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Stephenson Avenue car East on Seventh Street to end of line. Our bus and automobiles are waiting there.

BY AUTO—Drive out East Seventh and Whittier Boulevard (formerly Stephenson Avenue) to tract.

OPENING FINE ESTATE

Plans for Subdivision of Danziger Property Near Beverly Hills Are Completed

Inaugurating a novel policy in the sale of homesites, a syndicate represented by A. C. Walter will soon place on the market more than 300 acres of the vast Danziger Estates near the Los Angeles Country Club. This huge undertaking, consummated through the Frank Meline Company, does not contemplate the subdivision of the property, but rather individual selection by the homeseeker of the location most suited to his needs.

Another departure from the customary procedure is the formation of a building committee to pass upon the architectural adaptability to the surrounding landscape of plans submitted by site purchasers, to the end that harmony in the development of the tract be assured, and homes will not pass to their owners until all improvements are installed.

No telephone poles will be installed, all wiring being placed in heavy conduits and carried underground. An ample supply of fresh water is assured from the Owens aqueduct which passes directly through the estates, and a natural lake of scenic beauty, harmonizing with the landscape, will be formed by the new city reservoir now under construction on the main highway through the canyon.

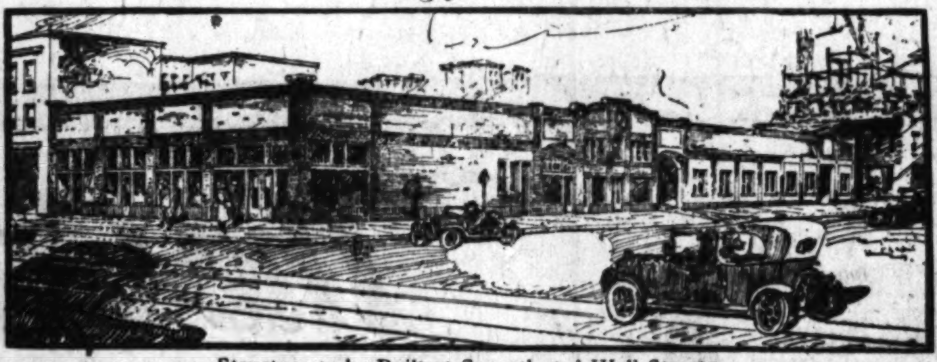
Polo fields, golf courses, stables, tennis courts and other facilities for diversion are to be provided, while excellent fishing will be afforded at Chatsworth Lake, to which a municipal road is now under construction. The city, the mountains and the sea may be seen from all points on the estate.

Engineer Wilkie Woodard is supervising the construction of scenic roads and bridle paths more than forty miles in length, and has general charge of the workmen now engaged in the general beautification of the estates including the building of an artificial river containing seven ten-foot waterfalls.

Months were required to negotiate this giant project, and many of those who received advance news of the opportunity to acquire a homesite in this ideal locality have had their names placed on a waiting list. Hundreds of excellent locations are still available, however, and Mr. Walter, at his office on the tract, is preparing for a large number of homeseekers who come to inspect the estates when they are formally thrown open to the public.

The canyon entrance, marked by a small lodge, is about thirty minutes' drive, over Wilshire or Beverly Boulevard, from the center of Los Angeles.

Commercial Building for East Seventh Street



Structure to be Built at Seventh and Wall Streets

For R. C. Heinsch. It will contain several stores and a large garage. Edward Cray Taylor, architect; Ellis Wing Taylor, engineer.

FONTANA COMPANY TO PAVE MANNING AVENUE

The influx of new settlers in the vineyard section of the Fontana Farm's Company's estate has necessitated improvements to keep pace with the rapid growth of the vineyard community. Work will be started soon grading Manning avenue which now runs through the Fontana Farms for six miles, one-half a mile north of the Valley Boulevard and two miles south of the Foothill Boulevard, parallel to both. This avenue intersects the 2500 acres of vineyards now planted and will undoubtedly soon be lined with the new homes of vineyard settlers.

Business Block at Uplands is in New Hands

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UPLAND, Sept. 9. — Extensive business changes will be brought about in Upland by a deal just concluded here through which Charles Ruedy has sold to P. H. McQuillan, druggist, the brick block on Second avenue and Ninth street, now occupied by the Johnson & Brown grocery and Campbell's ready-to-wear shop.

Mr. McQuillan plans to remodel the block for the occupancy of his drug business and the book store owned by his sisters, the Misses McQuillan. The remodeling will be begun shortly after January 1 of next year.

The new building will be one story, with a basement and mezzanine floor. The finish of the exterior will be either stucco or plaster, and the interior will be equipped with modern fixtures. The forty-five feet on Ninth avenue will have an attractive entrance and show windows. On Ninth street there will be more windows for display and another entrance.

The main store will be 45x55 feet. In the rear will be the prescription room, drug rooms and office. On the mezzanine floor will be the reception room, rest room, telephones and other conveniences.

The present location of Mr. McQuillan's pharmacy business in the building just north of the block he has purchased will be remodeled to suit the needs of new tenants, at present unannounced.

ARCHITECT FOR BANK BUILDING NAMED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Sept. 8.—Aleck Curlett of Los Angeles was named today as architect for the new First National Bank Building to be constructed in this city at the corner of Second and Main streets in the near future. The plans call for a five-story building, the main floor to be occupied by the bank and the remaining stories to contain office rooms.

Building at Seventh and Wall Streets

A notable improvement, on East Seventh street is now under construction for R. C. Heinsch. The building designed by Edward Cray Taylor, architect and Ellis Wing Taylor, structural engineer, for the northwest corner of Seventh and Wall streets, will be of brick construction. The dimensions are 70 by 230 feet and the Seventh-street frontage will be divided into four stores. The remainder will contain a large storage garage with offices, mezzanine, battery service, shop, etc.

The garage has been leased for a period of five years to Joe Andrews, Inc. The building will be faced with cement buff tapestry brick in two shades and decorated with cement tile inserts. The building will be finished and ready for the tenants by September 15.

New Building Will be Named After Owner

A decision has been reached to name the new loft building, now nearing completion at the northeast corner of Pico and Main streets, after the owner, F. W. Braun. The building will be ready for occupancy November 1, it is expected, and a number of leases have already been concluded by W. H. Rees Company, agents for the property.

The corner store has been leased for a ten-year period to Louis Freedman at a total rental of $51,000. The building, on account of the amount of glass used in its construction, will be one of the best lighted of its kind in the city. The structure, designed by Architect Myron Hunt, was planned to meet the requirements of light manufacturers and manufacturers' agents.

The Rees Company also reports the following recent leases: To Phillips & King, store at 904 South Broadway, for cigar store, $21,200; to Arthur Feintuch, loft in Knickerbocker Building for wholesale millinery, $15,000; to Louis Hody, store at 348 South Broadway, for florist shop, $18,000.

Dry Goods and Shoes

We offer you the best opportunity in Southern California for this line of business.

HERMOSA BEACH

The territory that Hermosa draws from has a population of 15,000.

ONLY ONE STORE OF THIS KIND
To Serve the Community.

Building just completed. Location the best.
Reasonable rent to good tenant.

Act Now If Interested

SEE
KIBLER AND THOROUGHGOOD
Hermosa Ave. at Pier Ave. Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Announcement!

In order to comply with the many requests that we have received for five and ten-acre units of acreage situated on high ground on Pico Boulevard in Beverly Hills, overlooking Los Angeles, the owners of Beverly Hills have decided to offer to the public TEN of the five and ten-acre units near the intersection of Beverly Drive and Pico Boulevard. Prices are very reasonable and they will not last long. We can recommend them to conservative investors.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Owners Representative
Los Angeles—Beverly Hills
Telephone
559-111 559-119

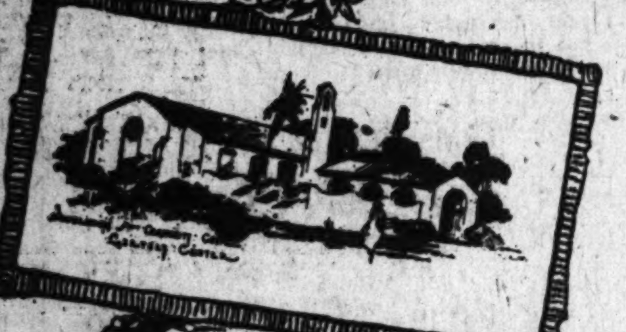
Will Exchange For Vacant or Impro
In Los Angeles or Vicinity—

This elegant 10-room house with sleeping porch, basement, furnace, 3 car garage, etc., worth $18,000, also a modern 5-room house with 1 car garage, $3,500; a beautiful cottage with 1 car garage, $4500, and 11 first class building lots worth $10,000, total valuation $36,000. $25,000 of this amount consisting of high class rental houses that will pay 7 per cent on the entire valuation. This property is all clear and I prefer in exchange (am building contractor) unincumbered vacant of equal value ripe now for buildings, but will consider improved if priced right. NOW LISTEN! If you are tired of paying burdensome taxes and assessments on non-producing vacant this is the chance of a lifetime to get out from under them by trading for this fine income property and by dealing direct with the owner avoid paying heavy commission fees to real estate agents, thereby realizing in exchange every dollar your vacant is worth. My property is all near good street car lines in the best part of San Diego, Cal., that is blessed with the finest climate in the world and is fast growing into a great city. Mail me location, description, and actual cash value of your property to the Hotel Sequoia, 510 S. Olive St., or see me there today or any afternoon this week from 2 to 4. W. J. CALLAWAY.

Realization

Carthay Center
~on Wilshire Boulevard at Fairfax Ave.
Opens today

Carthay Center
Los Angeles
A.D. 1922



CARTHAY CENTER

a distinctive home community in the choicest part of Wilshire's newer residential area—being scientifically developed by nationally known landscape architects—for persons of moderate means seeking an ideal home environment safeguarded by carefully drawn restrictions—offering convenience, permanence, high investment value and natural beauty.

Advantages

Modern community planning—proximity to city and beaches—frequent car service by Pacific Electric—its own station—unique shopping district—wide improved and tree-lined streets—parkways and ornamental lighting system—service wires underground—long term restrictions.

Large lots from $1800. Liberal terms.

See Carthay Center Today!

Take P. E. Car (Beverly Hills Line at Hill Street Station) to Wilshire Blvd. Crossing.
Auto by Way of Wilshire Boulevard to Fairfax Avenue.

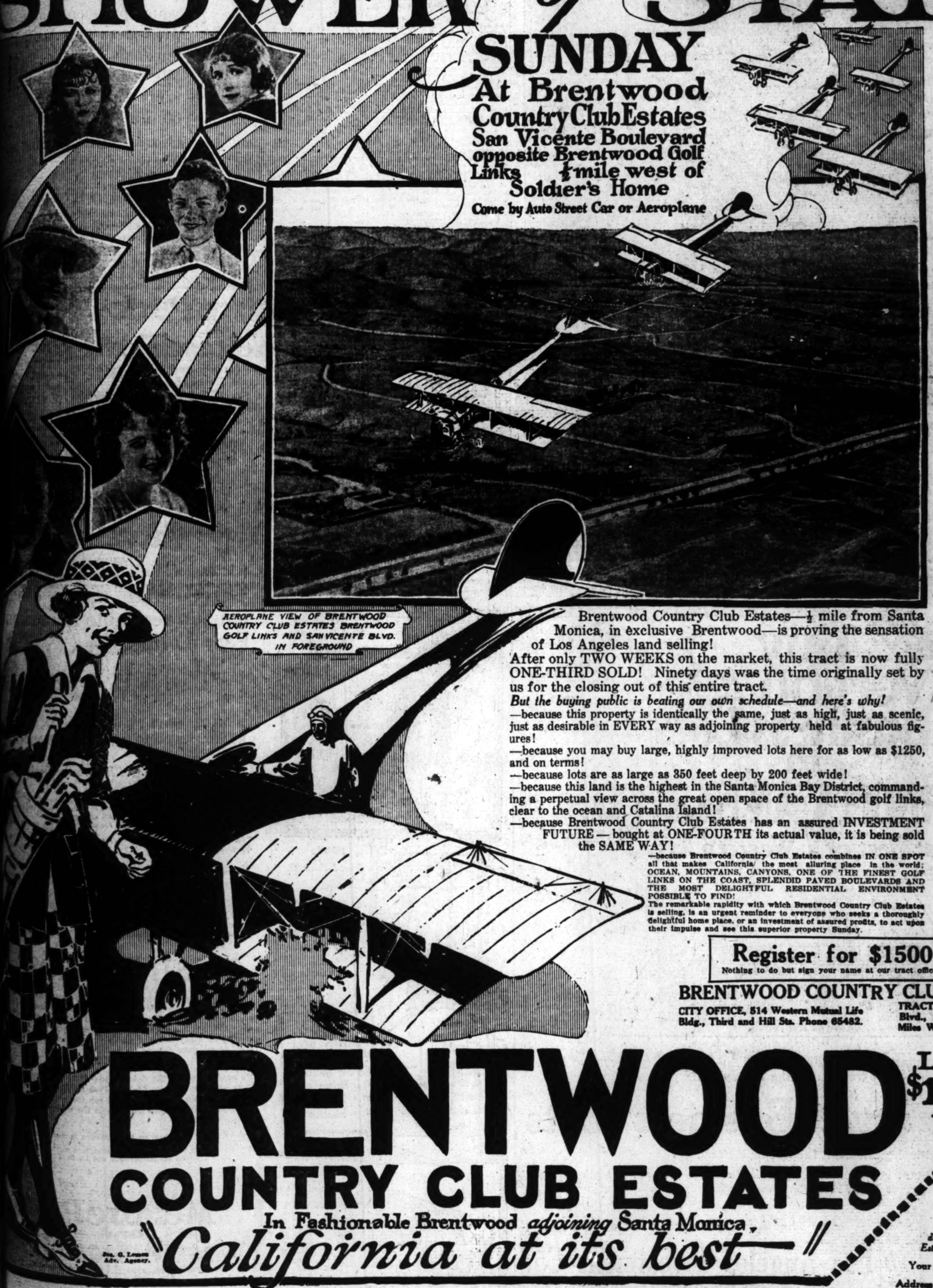
Carthay Center is the culmin twenty-five years' experience i tial subdivision—a lifetime of tion to reach a high achievem ned and developed by Los Ang zens of the highest business sta known integrity.

Invest where property values tected and enhancement is c rectly in the path of Los Ang est-developing residential sect

All contracts and escrows dled through the Hell Commercial Trust & Sa Bank.

J. Harvey McCarthy
COMPANY
Herman W. Hellman Building (Main Lobby)
Phone 12363 Tract Phone 769780

Come and See the Spectacular SHOWER of STARS


AEROPLANE VIEW OF BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES BRENTWOOD GOLF LINKS AND SAN VICENTE BLVD. IN FOREGROUND

SUNDAY
At Brentwood Country Club Estates

San Vicente Boulevard
opposite Brentwood Golf Links ¼ mile west of Soldier's Home

Come by Auto Street Car or Aeroplane

Descending from the skies in a literal "shower of stars," many luminaries of the film firmament will Sunday afternoon furnish thrills to thousands who will throng to see them land at Brentwood Country Club Estates.

The entire armada of movie notables will fly in regular squadron formation, and their approach from the heavens will be announced by the dropping of signal bombs.

Come and see your favorites—watch them make their exciting descents from the skies—meet them face to face when they step to the ground.

Among the celebrities who will fly in the squadron are—

HELEN FERGUSON,
playing leading feminine role in Goldwyn's great production, "Hungry Hearts."

DOROTHY DEVORE,
Christie Comedy Star.

PHYLLIS HAVER,
beautiful star of the Mack Sennett Studios.

WILLIAM RUSSELL,
celebrated star of the William Fox Studio.

GASTON GLASS,
who will be seen in the leading male role of "Gimme," a Goldwyn production.

WESLEY BARRY,
noted boy star of Marshal Neilan productions.

How to Reach Tract

By Trolley—Take Santa Monica car on Hill Street, transfer at Sawtelle Station to Westgate car. Get off at our Tract office on San Vicente Blvd., just east of Brentwood Country Club House. By Auto—West on Wilshire Blvd., past Los Angeles Country Club House to western gates of Soldiers' Home, thence 1¼ miles west on San Vicente Blvd. to our Tract Office, just east of Brentwood Country Club House.

Brentwood Country Club Estates—½ mile from Santa Monica, in exclusive Brentwood—is proving the sensation of Los Angeles land selling!

After only TWO WEEKS on the market, this tract is now fully ONE-THIRD SOLD! Ninety days was the time originally set by us for the closing out of this entire tract.

But the buying public is beating our own schedule—and here's why!

—because this property is identically the same, just as high, just as scenic, just as desirable in EVERY way as adjoining property held at fabulous figures!

—because you may buy large, highly improved lots here for as low as $1250, and on terms!

—because lots are as large as 350 feet deep by 200 feet wide!

—because this land is the highest in the Santa Monica Bay District, commanding a perpetual view across the great open space of the Brentwood golf links, clear to the ocean and Catalina Island!

—because Brentwood Country Club Estates has an assured INVESTMENT FUTURE — bought at ONE-FOURTH its actual value, it is being sold the SAME WAY!

—because Brentwood Country Club Estates combines IN ONE SPOT all that makes California the most alluring place in the world; OCEAN, MOUNTAINS, CANYONS, ONE OF THE FINEST GOLF LINKS ON THE COAST, SPLENDID PAVED BOULEVARDS AND THE MOST DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL ENVIRONMENT POSSIBLE TO FIND!

The remarkable rapidity with which Brentwood Country Club Estates is selling, is an urgent reminder to everyone who seeks a thoroughly delightful home place, or an investment of assured profits, to act upon their impulse and see this superior property Sunday.

Register for $1500 Lot Free!

Nothing to do but sign your name at our tract office—no obligation of any kind.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES Sole Agent R. P. SHEA

CITY OFFICE, 514 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Third and Hill Sts. Phone 65482.

TRACT OFFICE: San Vicente Blvd., Cor. Anita Ave. (1¼ Miles West of Soldiers' Home.)

BRENTWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

LOTS $1250 up

In Fashionable Brentwood *adjoining* Santa Monica

"California at its best"

Jos. G. Lemen Adv. Agency

SEND THIS COUPON

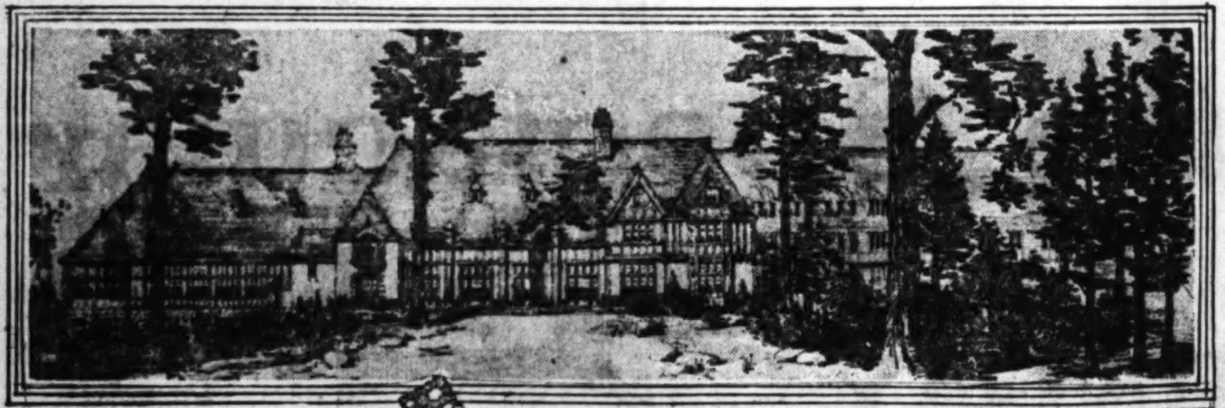
To R. P. Shea,
Sole Agent,
Brentwood Country
Club Estates,
514 Western Mutual Life
Bldg., Los Angeles.

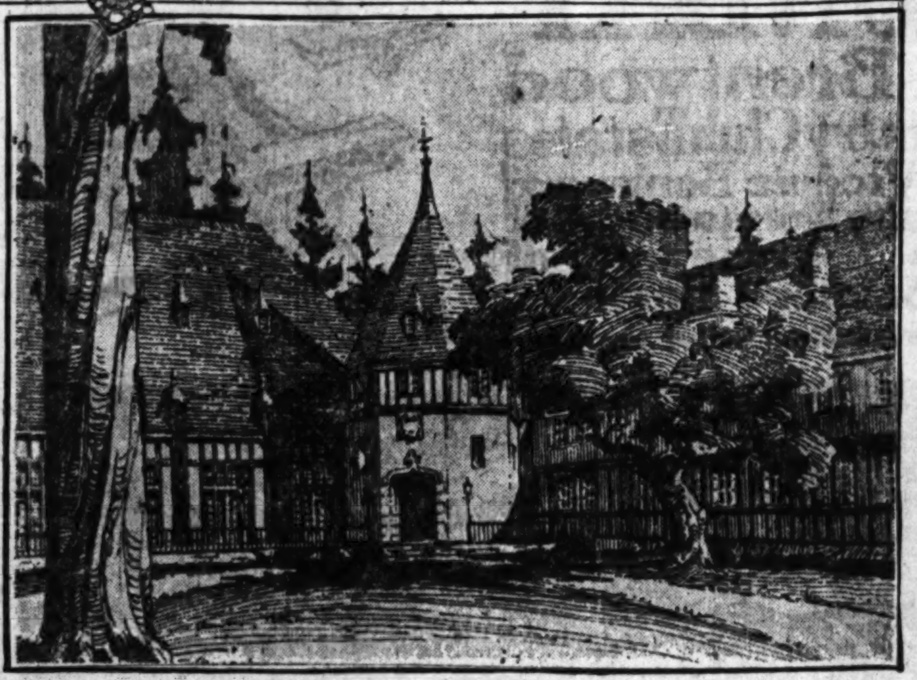
Please send me, without obligation, full details about Brentwood Country Club Estates, and $1500 free lot offer.

Your Name ....

Address .... (Times, 9-10-22)

Half-Million Dollar Hotel for Mountain Resort





Arlington Lodge, at Lake Arrowhead,

To be built by A. L. Richmond, owner and operator of the Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara. Swasey & McAfee are the architects.

ARROWHEAD PLANT ADDS DISTILLERY

Newly Invented Equipment to Cost $40,000 and New Buildings Completed

Distilled Arrowhead Springs water by a new distillation process which causes the distilled water to retain its verve and snap, instead of the tasteless liquid produced by the ordinary methods of distillation, is announced by the Arrowhead Springs Company, with the statement that at an expenditure of $40,000 a special battery of six of the new distilling units is being installed in the plant on East Washington street.

An addition to the plant has been made necessary by this new feature, consisting of a one-story brick building with 12,000 feet floor space, which will be the bottling plant for the new distilled product. A capacity of 500 gallons per hour is secured through the new apparatus.

This year's production of Arrowhead waters and fruit beverages will exceed 6,000,000 bottles, according to Prof. Charles G. Anthony, general manager; and the further growth of this industry is attested by the fact that when it was established six years ago on its present site six motor trucks were ample, whereas at the present time a fleet o twenty-six motor trucks is required for its deliveries throughout Southern California.

Arrowhead Springs Company wns the 1800-acre Arrowhead estate at present leased to the United States government for a soldiers' health resort and is capitalized at $2,500,000. On the estate, there are twenty-eight different springs, some cold, others gushing forth with such intense heat that eggs may be boiled in four minutes in them. In fact, the hottest spring in the world—the noted Pen Yugal—is on the Arrowhead estate.

The company owns its tank line operating from the springs seven miles north of San Bernardino to Los Angeles. Three glass-lined tank cars, each with a capacity of 12,000 gallons of spring water, bring the liquid product to the local plant. A fourth car is now being built in the East to more adequately meet the requirements.

Want High Class Subdivider With Bus Line

2000 acres in Los Angeles, fifty minutes from Broadway just off Ventura Highway half mile.

Beautiful foothill and canyon property, Aqueduct water and city conveniences. Have just finished good roads, pipe lines etc., at cost of thousands of dollars.

Wish to sell foothill and canyon homesites, one to five acres, in connection with mountain pleasure resort and memberships in big Country Club just organized. Subdivider to take full charge of sales.

A fortune in this. Absolutely most gilt-edged property anywhere for this purpose.

Principals only. Must advance $30,000, on secured loans to insure club building.

See Mr. Allen, 333 I. W. Hellman Building.

NEW COMPANY FORMED BY HOTEL BROKERS

R. L. Langer and H. G. Pangborn have formed a partnership under the firm name of Langer-Pangborn Company, and have opened up offices at 542 Pacific Mutual Building. The new house leases and income properties.

Associated with Langer-Pangborn Company are J. B. Schober and Fred Harrington, two of the best known brokers in their line in the city.

Langer-Pangborn Company as indication of their faith in the future of the city have just completed the purchase, together with Ole Hanson, of the entire block property fronting 360 feet on Sixth street, and bounded by Loomis street on the east and St. Paul street on the west. They contemplate the immediate improvement of this property.

COUNTRY INN WILL OPEN SOON

Marcell's at Altadena to be Finished by the End of September

Marcell Inn, now in course of construction on Lincoln avenue just above Piedmont Boulevard, Altadena, is nearing completion and will be opened to the public this month.

The building, which will be of the suburban Italian type of architecture, is located on the Marcell Ranch. The inn will have an entrance reception hall with a large fireplace at one end. Three graceful arches will open from the hall into the dining-room which may be converted into an open-air dining hall by throwing open Frenen doors, which will lead to a large terrace sheltered by a pergola.

A smoking room and a ladies' rest-room is also included in the plans for the new inn. Cyril Bennett, well-known Pasadena architect, has drawn the plans. Typically Italian, the dining-room will have beamed ceilings, the walls to be plastered. The dining-room commands a magnificent view of mountain and valley and the spur canyon where the Inn is situated.

Marcell Annechini, former owner of the Marcell Cafe in Los Angeles, will maintain the policy which he followed in the Los Angeles estalishment. Marcell Inn will open about September 25.

TO BUILD FACTORY

O. M. Warner, architect, is working on plans for a one-story factory building to be erected at 141 South Rio street for Lyman Levine. It will be built by day work.

Commence Work on Widening of Central Avenue

Widening of Central avenue from Slauson southward along Goodyear Park, for a subdivision soon to be placed on the market by the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company, commenced last week. This is part of the $250,000 improvement program for the tract.

The street, now sixty feet wide, is being cut on both sides and will be paved immediately. Two yellow carlines, the Ascot Park and Central-avenue lines, serve Goodyear Park, and the rails will be practically in the center of the widened thoroughfare.

Large crews are rushing forward the razing of old buildings on the tract and the cutting through of various streets in preparation for an early opening.

"Before starting to sell our properties," said C. F. DeWitt of the DeWitt-Blair Company, "we made it a rule to have the installation of improvement as far along as possible. Of course we can't have it all done, for the task involves, for instance, the installation of nineteen miles of curbing, to say nothing of gas pipe, water pipes, etc., that must be placed."

BUILDING MANY HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD TRACT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Building activity is on with a rush in Hollywood scenic tract, bordered by Santa Monica Boulevard, Melrose avenue and King's Road, according to the agents, the Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company. Six new homes were started the first week in September, and others are being planned. Street work is in active progress, and the sale of lots continues to be large.

See Us First Fo

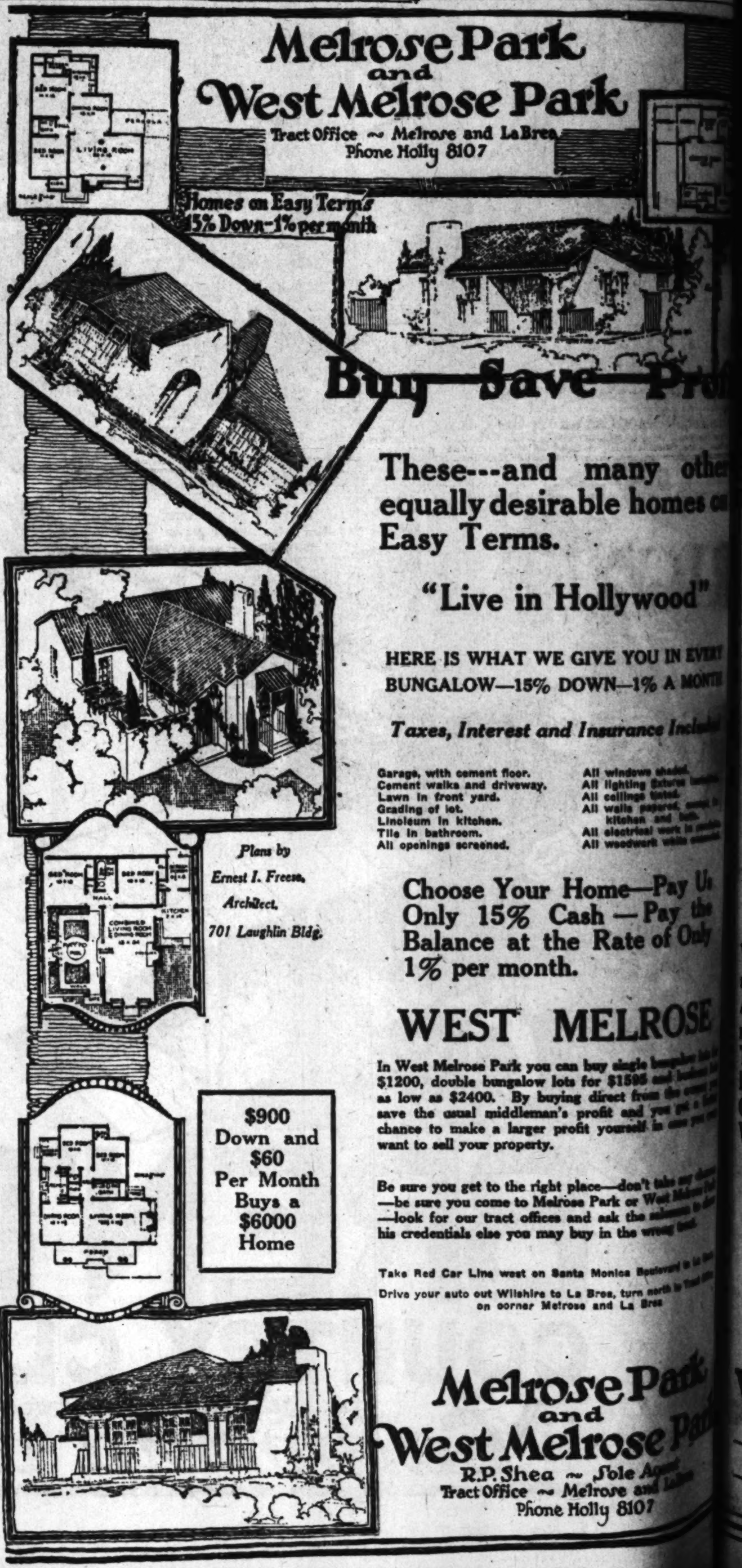
IDEAL

We will build and financ
your apartment house and
all other types of large
buildings.

We are construction engi-
neers and solicit your in-
quiries.

Our satisfied customers are
our references.

Graham Construction C
INCORPORATED
529 Citizens National Bank Building
Telephone Broadway 369



Melrose Park and West Melrose Park
Tract Office ~ Melrose and LaBrea
Phone Holly 8107

Homes on Easy Terms
15% Down—1% per month

Buy Save Pro

These---and many other equally desirable homes on Easy Terms.

"Live in Hollywood"

HERE IS WHAT WE GIVE YOU IN EVERY BUNGALOW—15% DOWN—1% A MONTH

Taxes, Interest and Insurance Includ

Garage, with cement floor.
Cement walks and driveway.
Lawn in front yard.
Grading of lot.
Linoleum in kitchen.
Tile in bathroom.
All openings screened.

All windows shaded.
All lighting fixtures [illegible]
All ceilings tinted.
All walls papered, [illegible] kitchen and bath.
All electrical work in [illegible]
All woodwork [illegible]

Choose Your Home—Pay Us Only 15% Cash—Pay the Balance at the Rate of Only 1% per month.

WEST MELROSE

In West Melrose Park you can buy single bungalow lots [illegible] $1200, double bungalow lots for $1595 and [illegible] as low as $2400. By buying direct from the [illegible] save the usual middleman's profit and you get a [illegible] chance to make a larger profit yourself in case you [illegible] want to sell your property.

Be sure you get to the right place—don't take any [illegible] —be sure you come to Melrose Park or West Melrose Park —look for our tract offices and ask the salesman to [illegible] his credentials else you may buy in the wrong [illegible]

Take Red Car Line west on Santa Monica Boulevard [illegible]

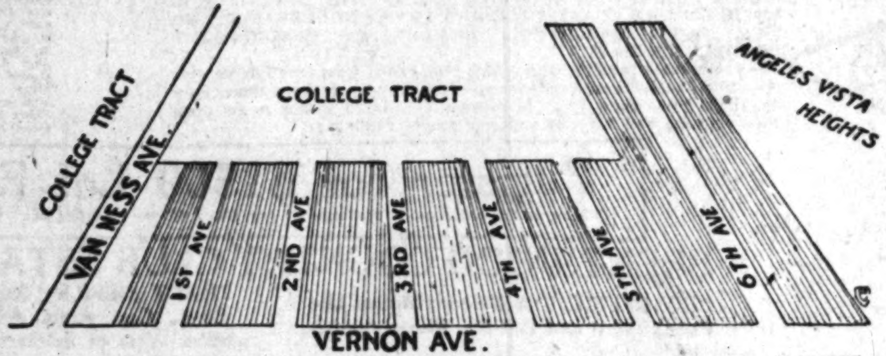
Drive your auto out Wilshire to La Brea, turn north to Tract Office on corner Melrose and La Brea

Plans by Ernest I. Freese, Architect, 701 Laughlin Bldg.

$900 Down and $60 Per Month Buys a $6000 Home

Melrose Park and West Melrose Park
R. P. Shea ~ Sole Agent
Tract Office ~ Melrose and LaBrea
Phone Holly 8107

To-Day Buy Vernon Ave Business Lots in VERNON-VAN NESS SQ. Just West of Western Ave.



Vernon Ave. business frontage between First and Sixth Ave. is a conservative investment at the prices and easy terms we are offering this splendid property.

Vernon Ave. Business Lots

Now ready to support stores, garages, a theater or a Bank.

Vernon-Van Ness Square is surrounded by College Tract, New Vermont Square, Arlington Square and Angeles Vista Heights.

How to Reach Vernon-Van Ness Sq.

BY AUTO—West on Vernon to the property and our Tract Office at Vernon and Van Ness Sq.

BY STREET CAR — Car F south marked Vernon and Arlington to our Tract Office at Vernon-Van Ness Sq.

See Agent on Property Today

Los Angeles Investment Co.
W. H. HARRISON, Vice-President and General Manager.
Phone Main 5647 Owners—Subdividers—Builders Phone 60127
Main Office, 1016 S. Broadway

e Us First For

IDEAL

e will build and finance
r apartment house and
other types of large
ldings.

are construction engi-
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satisfied customers are
references.

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INCORPORATED
29 Citizens National Bank Building
Telephone Broadway 369

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Park
Brea

ave Profi

nd many other
sirable homes on
ns.

n Hollywood"

WE GIVE YOU IN EVERY
5% DOWN—1% A MONTH

and Insurance Included

All windows shaded.
All lighting fixtures installed.
All ceilings tinted.
All walls papered, except in kitchen and bath.
All electrical work in conduits.
All woodwork white enameled.

ur Home—Pay Us
Cash — Pay the
the Rate of Only
nth.

MELROSE

ou can buy single bungalow lots for
w lots for $1595 and business lots
buying direct from the owner
man's profit and you get a better
r profit yourself in case you ever
ty.

right place—don't take any chances
Melrose Park or West Melrose Park
fices and ask the salesman to show
may buy in the wrong tract.

n Santa Monica Boulevard to La Brea
e to La Brea, turn north to Tract Office
Melrose and La Brea

rose Park
and
elrose Park
a ~ Sole Agent
~ Melrose and La Brea
one Holly 8107

Will YOUR Picture Appear Here?

Watch
and Wait
for the
Opening Date

$5000
Home to Be Given Away by Us at
GOODYEAR PARK!
Main Salesoffice Opposite Goodyear Plant

GOODYEAR PARK is served by two yellow car lines
—is adjacent to three major pay roll districts
—is two blocks from $1,500,000 high school site
—is hemmed in on three sides by thickly populated areas
—is ten minutes from downtown district.

The home, built as you would build it for yourself, will be given away without any strings tied to it. Watch for particulars.

WAIT!
DeWitt-Blair Realty Company
Union Bank Building
Phone 65566

OFF TO GOOD START

Plans for Theater at South Pasadena Announced; Other Projects Contemplated

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 9.—September has started off with a rush, so far as building and development activities are concerned. Jack Root, former aspirant for the heavyweight championship of the world, is actively preparing plans for a $150,000 theater and store building at the northwest corner of Monterey Road and Fair Oaks avenue; a ten or twelve-unit bungalow court of pretentious landscaping and design is being projected, and a new $40,000 building block has entered the stage of preliminary plans. Owners and location are still unrevealed in connection with this latter development.

Jack Root comes to South Pasadena after a great deal of success in the management of theaters both in Pasadena and the East. Recently he sold his Strand Theater in Pasadena to the Turner, Dahnken & Langley syndicate after making it a most conspicuous success. Mr. Root believes the size of South Pasadena warrants a theater with fine hangings, artistic decoration, comfortable seats and good music. In addition to the theater auditorium there will be five store rooms.

Dirt will fly as soon as the City Council reaches a decision on the matter of the proposed and hotly contested "setback" lines on Fair Oaks avenue. The corner on which Root plans to build is now restricted residential property, but a "gentlemen's agreement" exists, it is said, whereby the section will shortly be thrown open for business purposes.

New buildings, three or four of them, and other improvements running up into over $250,000 will be a feature of interest when South Pasadena's schools open Monday for the new term. To be used for the first time are a huge $90,000 auditorium building at the High School with a seating capacity in the auditorium part of 1200; the new Oneonta school, a $40,000 gymnasium at the High School and a big new cafeteria in the old gym.

Over 2000 people attended the ceremonies Friday night incident upon the opening of the new and pretentious building of the South Pasadena branch, Security Trust and Savings Bank. The beautiful structure, built especially for banking and representing the last and most modern word in such construction, was thronged with interested citizens. Over 3000 copies of "On Old Rancho San Pascual," a history of South Pasadena since it was the little hamlet of Hermosa, were given out as souvenirs.

Another new building permit record was set in August when the figures approached the new and high mark of $149,842. With but eight months gone building in South Pasadena has already outdistanced its very creditable record of last year. Before December 31 arrives it is expected that a really remarkable record will have been achieved.

Stars of Film World Will Fly to New Tract

A galaxy of six motion picture stars will visit Brentwood Country Club Estates this afternoon, according to arrangements which have been made. Among those who will make the flight are Wesley Barrie, Phyllis Haver of the Mack Sennett Studios, Helen Ferguson, Goldwyn star, William Russell of the William Fox Studio, Dorothy Devore, Christie Comedy star, and Gaston Glass of Goldwyn's.

The airplanes, flying in regular squadron formation, will arrive at Brentwood Country Club Estates about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. As the squadron approaches, another airplane will ascend, dropping signal bombs to herald the approaching planes. A picture of the fleet will be taken from the airplane flying to meet it. After making a complete circle of the estates, the planes will land on a specially arranged landing field.

About one-third of the tract has been sold, according to R. P. Shea, sales agent, and it is expected, from present indications, the lots will be disposed of before the conclusion of the ninety-day period originally set by the subdividers. Several fine homes, to cost $50,000 or more are being planned, says Mr. Shea.

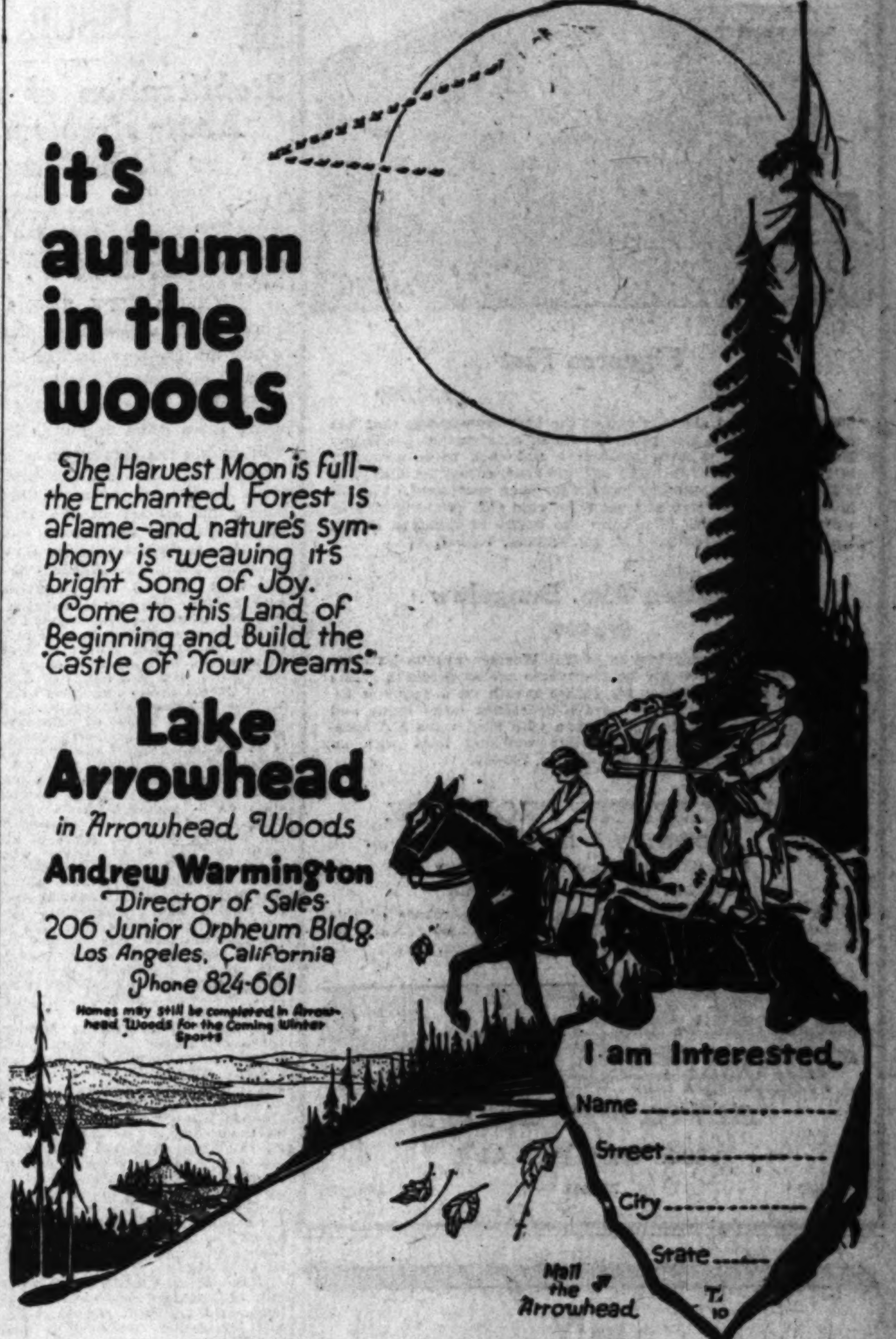
To Introduce New Chairmen of Committees

The Los Angeles Realty Board will have its first regular semi-monthly luncheon after the vacation season next Thursday noon at the Hotel Clark when an "Introductory Program" will be held so that the chairmen of the various new committees can be introduced to the membership.

Frank Ryan, president of the board will be chairman of the first luncheon, but the second event, to be held September 28, a new luncheon committee will have charge and the chairman of the committee will preside at the meeting.

The realty board has an extensive system of committees built up ready for the year's work and the opening luncheon will give the membership an insight into the general program of activity for the next few months.

There will be a special report from the Hi Jinks committee which has in charge the annual jollification to be held by the board for the realtors of San Francisco, October 20, 21, 22 at Catalina Island.



it's autumn in the woods

The Harvest Moon is full—the Enchanted Forest is aflame—and nature's symphony is weaving its bright Song of Joy.
Come to this Land of Beginning and Build the "Castle of Your Dreams."

Lake Arrowhead
in Arrowhead Woods
Andrew Warmington
Director of Sales
206 Junior Orpheum Bldg.
Los Angeles, California
Phone 824-661

Homes may still be completed in Arrowhead Woods for the Coming Winter Sports

I am Interested
Name
Street
City
State
Mail the Arrowhead.
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Household Is a Customer for Paints
It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is always available in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in TIMES' Want-Ad Section.

Many Different Uses for Wall Board and Plaster Board
Any of the dealers listed in today's TIMES will be glad to give you information. See "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in classified advertising section.

RIGHT IN THE PATH OF GROWTH!

It was wise old John Jacob Astor, guardian of many millions, who said: "Buy land in the direction a large city is growing, then wait!" He took his own advice. And you know how right he was. Los Angeles is growing out Wilshire Boulevard, toward the sea.

WILSHIRE SUMMIT IMPROVED LOTS
From $1250

Wilshire Summit faces Wilshire Boulevard at one end---the 100-foot mountain-to-sea artery.
At the other end, broad San Vicente Boulevard, into which the 16th street carline runs.
Twenty-one minutes from Wilshire Summit to Hill street by street car. And much less if you own an auto.
Country Club Drive, 100 feet wide, cuts through Wilshire Summit and is to join San Vicente. Eighth street also cuts the tract.

Across the boulevard at the Wilshire end of Wilshire Summit tract lies the proposed Hancock Park, presented to the city with the proviso that it be beautified. Obviously, Los Angeles will not allow this splendid park property to slip through her fingers.

A grammar school is to be erected very soon within a few blocks of Wilshire Summit, and another is under construction six blocks away.

Near at hand is Rogers Airport, famous aviation field.

There is an agitation to make Wilshire Boulevard 200 feet wide, one of the most beautiful avenues in the land. You've read it in the papers. When this goes through, as it undoubtedly will, up will go Wilshire property values.

TO GET THERE

Come Out Today! Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Genessee Street. You'll see the tract office there, at the left-hand side of the boulevard, and a big sign at the right, pointing out the tract. Use your Sunday this way for profit, plus pleasure! Phone us for free auto to see property.

WILSHIRE SUMMIT on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
1068 South Broadway
RATTERREE LAND CO., Owners
Phones, 824-740—Bdwy. 7620

MEXICO RECALLING BIG ISSUE OF CURRENCY

Stabilization of Monetary System Acute Problem; Great Central Bank May be Formed

BY W. D. HORNADAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[This is the second of a series of articles on commercial banking and industrial conditions in Mexico. Mr. Hornaday, a veteran in writing Mexican news, is obtaining the data on a trip to Mexico City and other parts of the republic.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9.—With the view of creating a market for outstanding infalcicable bills the new agreement which the government has made with oil companies provides that 10 per cent of their taxes may be paid in this currency. These bills were surcharged by the present government to make them good and it is hoped that the oil tax payments will enable the turning in of all the infalcicable issue.

The original issue was 60,000,000 pesos. It is said that more than double this amount of the bills has reached the government and that they are still coming in. How much more of the supposedly original issue the oil tax payments may develop remains to be seen. One way to account for the excess of infalcicables turned in over and above the amount issued is that they have been counterfeited on a large scale. But it is admitted that the apparent excess may have been created in some other manner.

The various issues of war currency naturally contributed greatly to the upsetting of the financial system of the country. This currency was in general circulation until two years ago when Mexico went on a metallic basis over night. Gold and silver, especially the former, took the place of all other mediums of exchange. One of the most inexplicable things connected with the course along which the rudderless financial ship of Mexico has drifted since the overthrow of Diaz is that almost constant warfare was carried on during ten years on almost worthless paper money, and that the change to a gold basis should have been made so suddenly and with so little stir.

The silver peso was in former times of larger size and much greater intrinsic in value than the present silver peso. The old issue, which is now entirely out of circulation, having either been shipped abroad or hoarded, was worth 50 cents United States money on the peso, while the silver value of the present peso is only about 30 cents. This low value is said to be leading to speculation in the coins and it is regarded as not improbable that this may bring about the overturning of the gold basis and supplanting it with the silver basis.

The chartered banks which went out of business, temporarily at least, as a result of the operation and depression which they suffered, have collected, it is estimated, not to exceed 25,000,000 pesos of their outstanding loans. As a final result of the condition in which they are placed these banks insisted to President Alvaro Obregon that he inform them what he is going to do in the matter of paying back what was taken out of their vaults in revolutionary times. President Obregon has informed them that they will be reimbursed for the amount of their loss, or so-called loans. The government has proposed to issue and deliver to these banks, bonds for the amount of their depleted reserves. These bonds are to bear 5 per cent interest. In turn the banks, in accordance with a decree issued by the government, are authorized to pay their depositors these bonds.

In furtherance of the plan for the rehabilitation of the chartered banking system of the country, it is predicted that it is not improbable that the proposed central bank of the goverment will take over the several banks that formerly operated under concessions and utilize them as branch institutions. This plan, it is pointed out, may enable the government to finance its part of the capital of the central bank amounting to 51,000,000 pesos, by taking over the bonds that it shall issue to the former chartered banks. The remaining pesos of the stock of the proposed central bank is to be disposed of in other countries, chiefly in the United States. Just what has been done toward this end may be revealed when the agreement entered into by Adolfo de la Huerta, Minister of Finance, and the group of foreign bankers recently in New York is made public.

Notwithstanding the recent denial of J. P. Morgan & Co., that it would take the issue of the bank that is not to go to the government, the declaration is made here on good authority that that banking house will at least underwrite the foreign issue.

Very few of the foreign banks in Mexico are doing any business in the matter of making loans. This is evidenced by their financial statements. They accept deposits as a matter of accommodation to their exchange customers. At one time in the period of banking upheaval here foreign banks in the city charged interest on deposits made with them. What loans are made are to business concerns that are known to be absolutely solvent. The rate of interest is 3 to 3½ per cent a month in the city and as high as 5 per cent a month outside of the capital.

The principal foreign banks in Mexico City are the following: American Foreign Banking Corporation, Anglo-South American Bank, Banco Germanico, Banco Mexicano de Comercio, Banco Nacional de Mexico, Banque Francaise du Mexique, Bank of Montreal, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Mexico City Banking Corporation.

At this time all banking institutions of credit in Mexico are operating under a temporary decree, pending the adoption of permanent banking laws. It would be difficult to say accurately just how the foreign capital which is invested in banks in Mexico is divided as to nationalities. In 1916 there was a total of $54,000,000 United States currency of foreign investments in banking institutions in this country. Of this sum French capital led with a total of $41,475,000. The Banco Nacional, with a capital of $16,000,000 was credited with being all French, as was also the Banco Central, with a capital of $15,000,000. The French owned one-half interest in the Banco Hipotecario de Credito Territorial Mexico, which had a capital of $3,750,000 United States currency. The American investments in banks in the capital in 1916 totaled only $3,500,000, which is much less than was commonly supposed. Other foreign banking investments here were: British, $2,500,000; German, $2,500,000; Spanish, $2,150,000; Belgian, $1,875,000.

The combined capital of the chartered banks in Mexico in 1916 was equivalent to $82,760,000 United States currency. Americans and other foreigners owned considerable stock in these institutions, but they were for the most part Mexican.

MAZATLAN (Sinaloa) Sept. 9.—Under the administration of Gen. Angel Flores, this State is undergoing improvements that are not equaled any place on the West Coast. The government is building a breakwater across the bay which will cost 20,000,000 pesos, and there is an important irrigation project being carried out in agricultural districts near this port. In addition, Mazatlan is being paved with asphalt, and is said to be the first West Coast city to have modern streets.

MONCLOVA, Sept. 9.—Construction has been resumed on the extension of the branch line of the National Railways of Mexico which runs from Monclova to Cuatro Cienegas, about fifty miles. The extension is to run to Sierra Mojada, about 100 miles. It will connect at that point with the Mexico Northern Railroad, which in turn connects with the El Paso-Chihuahua division of the National Railways of Mexico at Escalon. The importance of the new line lies in the fact that it will be the means of forming a new through railroad route across a broad scope of Northern Mexico. On its route are important coal fields which are as yet undeveloped. The chief purpose of the Mexican government in undertaking the building of this extension at this time is to give employment to several thousand native laborers who have been out of work for some time past.

ADVERTISING FIRM ENTERS NEW FIELD

Having induced R. J. Culver, president of the Culver corporation, advertising experts, to enlarge the scope of his activities so as to include an up-to-the-minute real estate department, the Frank Meline Company has just launched through the Culver organization a gigantic campaign to exploit their extensive holdings in Beverly Hills, Ramona suare, Alhambra, Pasadena and other points.

Hitherto Mr. Culver's activities have been confined strictly to the field of business counsel and commercial advertising, but in order properly to direct the Meline campaign as well as to provide adequate facilities to care for an increasing clientele, he has just leased two additional offices adjoining the Culver suite on the eleventh floor of the Central Building.

Mr. Culver personally heads the new department, while King Young, well-known news writer, has been placed in active charge of a modern publicity department, an important addition to the Culver exploitation equipment.

OPPOSE LAWYERS' BILL

A questionnaire survey of the attitude of realty boards throughout California on the so-called lawyers' bill, reveals that only one out of forty boards polled is in favor of the measure. The Santa Ana Realty Board rescinded its former action and named a strong committee to oppose the measure. The California Bankers' Association is conducting a referendum against the lawyers' bill, which was enacted by the last State Legislature.

Realtors quite generally, the California Real Estate Association declared in a recent bulletin, state their belief that the passage of the lawyers' bill will seriously affect the realty business. Resolutions adopted by the realty boards and forwarded to the State association indicate that the realty sentiment in more than thirty counties is against the measure.

FOR PIANO COMPANY

Plans have been completed by Stanton, Reed & Hibbard for the class A store and loft building to be erected on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, for the Starr Piano Company. It will be eight stories in height, with basement and intermediate floor.

RESIDENCE TRACT IS OPENED UP

Eastmont, Adjoining New Industrial District, Placed on Market

Eastmont, a new Southeast Los Angeles subdivision, is being formally opened today. This new tract lies east of the city, and has frontage of 7000 feet on Whittier Boulevard, the great traffic artery between Los Angeles and Old Mexico. Recently the tract was a part of the Carrol W. Gates estate, until developments in the district brought out its value as a center for homesites.

One of these was the purchase by the Union Pacific system of the land directly across the boulevard from Eastmont—with a 2000-foot frontage on the highway. The railroad is said to have expended the better part of a million for this property, with the purpose of immediately developing it into a great center for railroad shops, warehouses and factories. Additional millions are to be expended by the railroad in this creative work.

Carlin G. Smith, who for years has specialized in subdividing tracts for homeseekers, believed that homes would be needed there for the hundreds of families directly or indirectly connected with the railroad enterprise, and therefore acquired the property to be known as Eastmont.

Modern improvements, including water, gas, electricity have been provided. The roads are paved with 90 per cent asphalt road oil and a double binding of rock.

Sponsors of the new tract also have arranged to give purchasers the free use of a bus line from the end of the present street-car line to their homesites. This free service is to cover a year's time. In the meantime efforts will be made to have the yellow car extended to take care of this territory.

Although this new subdivision will be restricted as to the character of its permanent dwellings, Mr. Smith says that for the convenience of purchasers temporary dwellings may be erected on the rear of lots.

TURNER-STREET SITE BOUGHT FOR FACTORY

Charles S. Millard has purchased the property at the northwest corner of Turner and Vignes streets, through Ralph T. Merchant of H. L. Suydam's business property agency from Mrs. Mary B. Daggett. A modern factory building will be erected thereon for the Cement Tool Manufacturing Company.

H. L. Suydam also reports the following leases: for F. R. Kingsburg, two-story building at 493 San Fernando Road to Fred Burg for a term of years for restaurant and bakery; through John C. Radabaugh and J. F. Potter, for William Lacey, store at 615 South Grand avenue to the French Products Manufacturing Company as a salesroom and shop; through Mr. Radabaugh for the Litchenbeger heirs, store and basement, 107 North Main street, to the Diamond-Warren Furniture Company for new and secondhand furniture.

Figueroa Flat

20 ROOMS **$32,500**

The flat pictured above is one of the best investments that has come to our office this year. Finest of construction, mahogany finish, 5 rooms to each apartment and each room unusually large, tiled features in baths and kitchens, corner lot 62x137 to a 12-foot alley, garage and lockers for each apartment. The lot is worth $12,500—stop and consider what this property will be worth in five years. You know the future of Figueroa street. Here is an opportunity. Call Mr. Quinby, 768-053.

Western Ave. Bungalow

$16,000

Beautiful 7-room bungalow on 50-foot Western avenue lot close to 10th street, where big improvements are in progress. This delightful home will rent for $125 a month on a year's lease. The rooms are large, there are 3 bedrooms, large living and dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen with tiled walls and beautiful tiled bath. Double garage and well-kept lawn with an abundance of shrubs. Call Mr. Quinby, 768-053.

OLIVE STREET FRONTAGE

DOWNTOWN INVESTORS

Investigate this excellent opportunity

80 FEET ON OLIVE NEAR 10TH

Right in the path of assured progress. A purchase of this frontage is sure to make you big money and only $5000 is required if you will agree to build. See Mr. Burton.

BURTON & CO

REALTORS

WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTIES

515 SO. WESTERN AVE.

1000 S. WESTERN AVE.

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BUY

BUSINESS LOTS

AT

Slauson Avenue

AND

Redondo Boulevard

Leading Travel Arteries of the Fast-Growing SOUTHWEST

They Will Make Money For You

Advancing Values While You Are Paying for Your Lots, With Easy Terms

10% DOWN—1% MONTHLY

And Don't Overlook the Great Opportunity in

RESIDENCE LOTS

On high ground, in a high-class locality, built up with thousands of modern Homes. Fifty feet wide; fully improved, including sewer.

$160 to $180 Down—$16 to $18 Monthly

An Early Selection Secures the Better Lot

HOMES

Five, Six and Seven Rooms; Some Completed; Others Under Construction. Every Modern Convenience

$875 to $1000 Cash—Balance Monthly

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive Car or Hawthorne Car to Tract Office, 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive or to Tract Office at 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President, OWNERS and BUILDERS

612-15 Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

Phones: 660-15 and 112-54.

IMPROVED THIRTY-FIVE ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ONLY $600 PER ACRE

Alfalfa on 25 acres, good stand, 5 acres young apricots. All level rich loam soil. 1700 feet of 10-inch concrete pipe line. 5-room California house, barn, chicken houses, family orchard. Already platted and ideally located for subdivision. Adjoining highway, only one-half mile from town, schools and car line. We will guarantee to sell in acre tracts, at a neat profit, for anyone with $6000 cash to clear equity. Balance over five years' time. This is a bargain with wonderful possibilities for future profit.

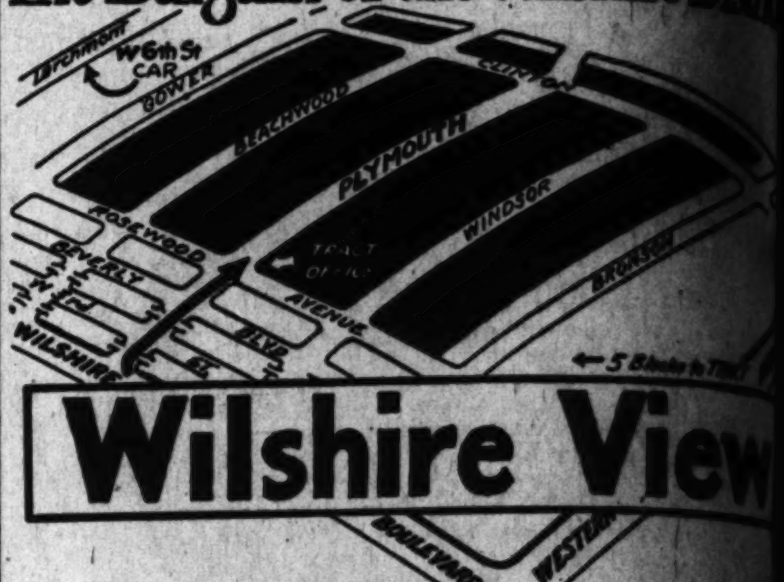
ALSO ONE-ACRE TRACTS $1000 AND UP.

F. C. ENSIGN CO.

212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Phone Broadway 2738.

The Bargain of the Wilshire Distri



Wilshire View

You might search the entire Wilshire District in vain to find better bar-gains than we offer you in Wilshire View.

This beautiful little tract has everything you would ask for in convenience, desirability, improvements and restrictions. All and more you are apt to find elsewhere! Yet our prices are far below what forced to ask. Drive around and make your own comparisons. Wilshire has improvements practically completed, including excellent streets, sewers, gas, telephones, electricity, cement sidewalks and curbs. The 6th St. yellow car is but two short blocks away, on Larchmont. A shopping center is also on Larchmont and Melrose.

Windsor Square is adjacent to Wilshire View, and the entire already built up with beautiful homes. Twenty-five houses are struction or occupied in Wilshire View.

Drive out to inspect Wilshire View today, via Wilshire Boulevard, St. or Beverly Blvd. Turn north on Plymouth or take West 6th St. "rose" car to Rosewood.

NOTE

Double bungalows allowed on Windsor Boulevard. Some lots as low as $2350. Think of this for Wilshire income property! Act today—and profit.

Selling Agents

McGrath & Seiver
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 821-331

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 13555

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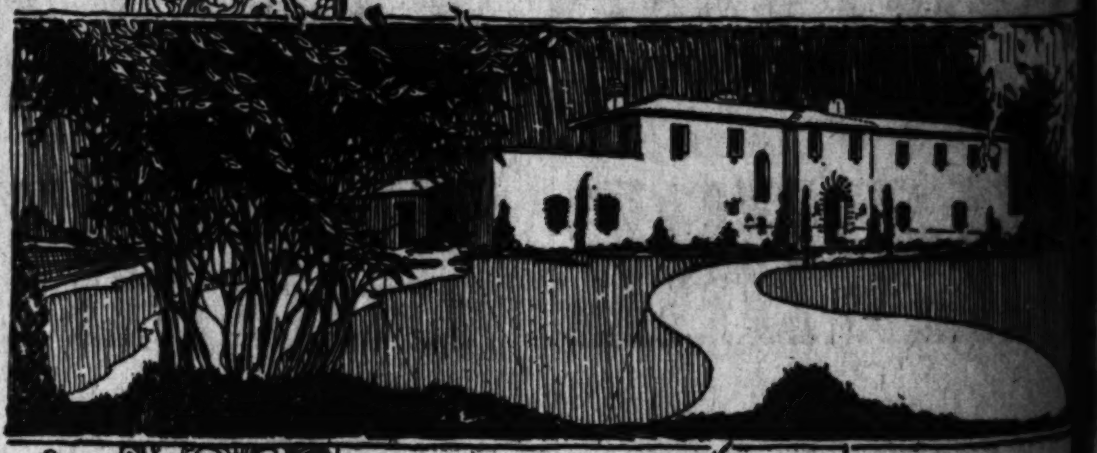
It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper

The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in TIMES.



HANCOCK PARK

Fulfillment---

To have a home in the Hancock District of a mother's fondest dream and the culmination enthusiastic desire.

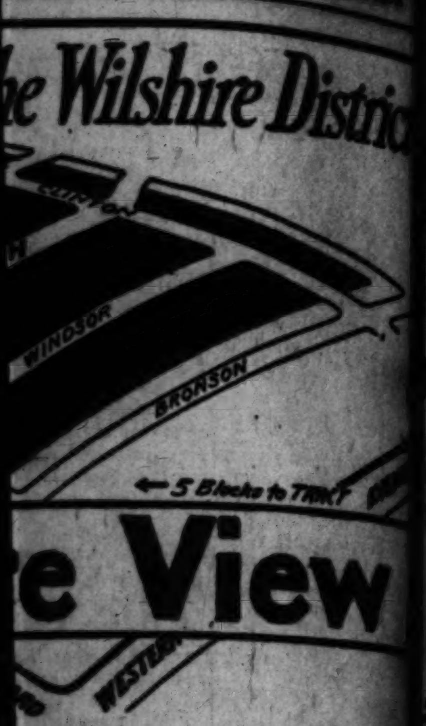
The visible expression of individuality tion of a home-site that has the features Park where nature and man have combined the most nearly ideal conditions.

And with it all the buying in Hancock Park saving because the owner is selling direct to you.

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield

R. P. Shea, Sole Agent.

Phone Holly 8107



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Wilshire View, and the entire district is
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Plymouth or take West 6th St. "Mel-

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350. Think of this for
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Agents

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Phone 580-549

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is before the rains begin. To buy
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the Hancock District is the fulfil
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buying in Hancock Park
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TRUSCON
TRUSCON METAL LATH

PREVENTS CRACKS, STOPS FIRE

Use metal lath as a base for plaster, and yet avoid the trouble and expense of cracked plaster and ruined decorations. It protects, too, against the fire menace.

For walls, ceilings, partitions, stucco overcoating, furring—Hy-Rib Metal Lath saves time, labor and material. The complete Truscon line includes all depths of Hy-Rib and all types of metal lath, diamond lath, channels, corner beads, etc.

Prompt delivery from our warehouse stock or your dealer.

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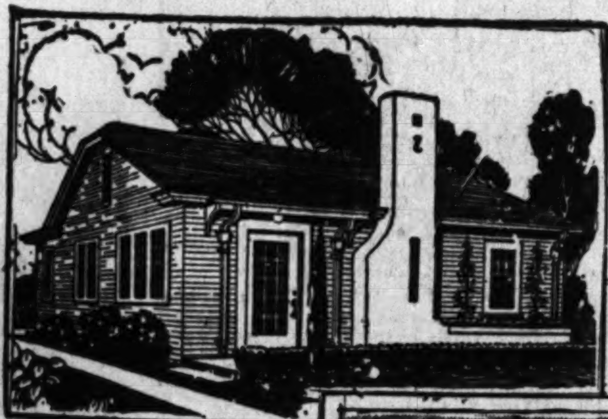

Los Angeles-Made Ready-Cut House,
Which was sent last week to theater owner in Wales.

WILL BUILD STORE AT BELVEDERE GARDENS

During the past week ground was broken at Belvedere Gardens for a new brick store building, the fourth structure of this kind to be started in the district in the past three weeks. The structure, at the northwest corner of Whittier Boulevard and McBride avenue, will cost about $15,000. S. Miller, a recent purchaser of two lots from the Janss Investment Company, is the owner.

This structure will complete nearly a mile of new business buildings erected at Belvedere Gardens during the past year. Mr. Miller will also build a six-room stucco bungalow adjoining the store building. Twenty-four sales were made last week at Belvedere Gardens, according to Harold Janss, secretary of the company.

HOME IS SHIPPED TO WALES

Ready-Cut Company Sends Bungalow to Theater Man of British Isles

Leaving this week via Panama Canal and Liverpool, Eng., a Los Angeles-made house is being shipped to Arthur Cheetham of Aberystwyth, Wales. This is said to be the first Los Angeles-made house to be shipped to the British Isles, and when erected will cost the purchaser approximately $6000.

The materials were ordered from Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., several weeks ago by cable from Mr. Cheetham, who had previously received a copy of the firm's book of designs. In subsequent correspondence he stated that he greatly admired California architecture, and it was his desire to order direct from California in order to secure the genuine California touches.

The shipment, crated and boxed ready to load on the steamer, weighed approximately 40,000 pounds. The ready-cut pieces were divided into packets securely bound with strap iron, according to ocean-going regulations. The boxes used for housing the various pieces of ready-cut lumber will not be wasted, according to an official of the local firm, as they will be used in the rough frame of the building. The shipment is now on its way to England and will probably be erected and ready for occupancy within sixty days.

ARROWHEAD WILL HAVE FINE INN

Santa Barbara Hotel Man to Build Half-Million-Dollar Structure

Plans for a new $500,000 hotel building at Arrowhead Lake were announced yesterday by Andrew Warmington, director of sales of the Arrowhead Lake Development. Arrangements have been concluded whereby A. L. Richmond, owner and operator of the Arlington Hotel of Santa Barbara, will build and manage the new Arlington Lodge, as it will be known, at Arrowhead Lake.

The entire investment will reach over $500,000, and the architecture of the lodge, designed by Architects Swasey and McAfee, will follow the lines of the old Norman type, which is being extensively used in Arrowhead Woods. The central feature will be a huge living-room with massive beamed ceiling and tremendous stone fireplaces. Eighty-five guest rooms will be incorporated in the main wing, and twenty attractive cottages of five to seven rooms will be built on the mountain slopes around the inn.

Broad terraces, with views of the entire lake, have been planned. Construction has already begun and material is being rushed in order that the Arlington Lodge will be completed for the coming winter sports.

Every recreation will be available to the guests, golf, tennis, horseback riding, swimming, fishing, hiking, dancing, boating and sailing.

Believe Day's Sales Set New High Record

More than $250,000 worth of home and business sites were sold last Sunday in Vernon-Van Ness Avenue Square by the Los Angeles Investment Company, according to W. H. Harrison, general manager. This establishes a new record for the company, and, it is believed, for Southern California.

"To meet a demand which was insistent," Mr. Harrison said, "we distributed maps to the salesmen on the preceding Thursday, and advertised we would take reservations prior to the opening date. The resultant demand was so great that the unit was practically closed out in one day."

The extension, recently of Vernon avenue from Van Ness avenue to Mesa Drive made the property sold last Sunday accessible for the first time. Vernon avenue has now taken its place as a thoroughfare to the West Coast beaches, relieving congestion on West Adams and West Washington streets, and Slauson avenue.

The Los Angeles Investment Company property along Vernon avenue, part of which last week was sold, is the closest to the business district of all the company holdings. Years ago the company purchased vast holdings in the Baldwin Hills of the Southwest, and this property has been subdivided and sold at a rapid rate during the past two years.

WILL BUILD NEW WINGS

Carleton M. Winslow, architect, is completing plans for remodeling and erecting additions to Casa de la Guerra, Santa Barbara, as part of the Casa de la Guerra project. Two new wings will be built.

A HOMESITE!
A Permanent Income!!

You have no right to neglect to
INVESTIGATE
A Legitimate Opportunity to secure title to magnificent
LOT 63x135 FEET
Which we are offering to you at
50% Less Than Value
Our Price Now Is $1100.
One-Fourth Cash and Easy Terms on Balance

WEST-MAN HEIGHTS
Is located at West Manchester and Arlington Avenue adjoining the Western Avenue Golf Club. It is located on a dome.
200 FEET IN ELEVATION
and as a straight real estate "buy" is not excelled anywhere in Southern California.

—NOW ABOUT THE INCOME—
Every Buyer Will Share in All the Oil on 240 Acres

The Union Oil Co. Does All Drilling at Its Own Expense; None of Your Money and None of Ours Goes Into the Ground.

The Union Oil Co. Can't Make a Dollar on This Lease That You Won't Share in.

One Barrel Out of Every Six Produced on Entire Tract is Given to Buyers of Our Lots.

First Well Is Down 2600 Feet Now!!
and drilling only commenced August 18th. Don't that appeal to you?
Buy a Lot and Get an Income

How to Get to the Tract
By Street Car—Any southbound car and transfer to University or Vermont and go to our branch office at 8532 So. Vermont Avenue.
By Auto—South on Vermont to 85th, west on 85th to Western and thence west on Manchester to tract office or south on any street to Slauson, then west on Slauson to 8th Avenue and south on 8th Avenue to the tract.

Telephone us for free use of our Touring Car without obligation

Potter & Smith
—Subdividers
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Phones: Office, Pico 5489; Sunday, Vermont 6028

USE THIS COUPON
Send me West-Man Heights Plats
NAME
STREET
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Los Feliz Heights

THERE IS JUST SO MUCH
high land available for residences in the City of Los Angeles. It is being taken up rapidly and will soon be priceless.
If you desire elevation, magnificent view, cool breezes in summer, freedom from frost in winter, choice location where two main boulevards meet, all conveniences of a great city while enjoying the quiet and beauty of the hills, you should choose
Los Feliz Heights
For Your Home Site
as it possesses all these advantages in a superlative degree. Artistic homes and a cultured environment are but a part of its many attractions. Here you are safe for all time against the encroachment of business.

Cook-Woodley-Thompson
Los Feliz Boulevard at Head of Vermont Ave.
Phone 599-185 Open Evenings
Our Autos Are at Your Service
by Appointment

STOP PAYING RENT!
BUILD YOUR OWN HOME AT

BELVEDERE GARDENS

$625 Up
$25 Down
$10 a Month
25 Minutes From Broadway.
5-Cent Yellow Car Line.

HOW TO GO
Take Stephenson ave. car on Seventh st. to end of line—walk one block to JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Tract Office.
BY AUTO
Drive east on Seventh st. and Whittier Blvd. to New Tract Office, corner of Telegraph Road and Pasadena ave. or main tract office at Whittier Blvd. and Pasadena ave.
Free Auto Trips daily from Main Office.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS STILL OPEN AT ORIGINAL PRICES AT
BELVEDERE GARDENS
This Is a LAST OPPORTUNITY In Our Big Tract
Adjoining the New Business Center at Telegraph Road and Pasadena Avenue
So rapidly is BELVEDERE GARDENS building up that the dollar invested here should double and treble in a short time. From farm land to a community of nearly 6000 people in practically 12 months is a record. Another year should see between 10,000 and 15,000 people living here.
Popular Temporary Home Privileges
Low County Taxes
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE Is the Site for the $6,000,000
UNION PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT
Values Are Bound to Jump—Buy Now!
Representatives at Tract Offices all day every day until 6:30 p.m.
Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
21 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

ROOFING PAPER
For residences, business blocks, garages, sheds, poultry houses—any quantity—for home use or professional builders. Consult the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES, the up-to-the-minute directory for wide-awake builders.

FACE THE FACTS

You MUST pay rent
Unless you OWN a home

If you pay $31 rent
in 120 months you will
Pay $3,720.00 for the
Privilege of living in
The other fellow's house
And then you'll begin all
Over again and pay rent
For another 120 months

The landlord won't deed
You a home, even for a
Thousand months' rent;
AND THAT'S THE TRUTH!

YOU CAN OWN A HOME
Paid for with rent
For we will build you
A cozy bungalow on a
Big lot—a real home—
If you pay us a little
GOOD FAITH money down
And $31.00 'rent' for
Only 95 months when
You will receive your
Deed to house and lot
All FREE and CLEAR.

Cut out the
"Manana Business"
GO TO MAYWOOD TODAY
MAKE A START
Toward Home

Drive East on Slauson
To a Maywood office—or
Take Huntington Park
Car to Saluson—or
Come to our office—
Open Sunday.

Laguna Land & Water Co.
410 West Sixth
Main 7113 15245

Bargain Month For Furniture
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

ORANGES NOW FROM AFRICA

Boerland is Turning to Fruit Growing and Shipping

Los Angeles Candies Have Market in Asia

Foodstuffs Reports Are of Local Interest

It may come as a sort of startling announcement to those who regard Africa as the Dark Continent and who have not followed the course of progress now being made in the hitherto little-known regions of the earth, that South Africa is becoming a competitor of California in the cultivation of fruits and is already a heavy shipper of lemons, oranges and other fruits to Europe, in direct competition with our own trade in that direction.

FLOUR INTERESTS

Italy's war-won provinces will contribute 800,000 quintals of wheat to the total of 44,200,000 quintals, 1922 crop estimate of the Ministry of Agriculture, says Consul L. C. Funk, Genoa.

Decreasing wheat crops from year to year in the Azores have forced continued imports of flour, largely from the United States. As a precautionary measure against possible combinations by importers and dealers, the government is doing the importing and delivers the flour to licensed bakers exclusively, says Consul Linard, St. Michael's. Shortage of farm labor and the consequent decreased acreage has limited the local production of wheat to the point where flour must be imported.

IMPROVING COFFEE

The coffee beetle which has for years been destroying uninterruptedly coffee plantations throughout Africa, the East Indies, and other coffee-growing districts, may at last be curbed by a recent discovery in Java, details of which the Department of Commerce has just been informed by Consul Starrett, Batavia. The beetle breeds in the earliest ripened berries. It feeds on the younger berries, and some trees due to the plague suffer a 70 to 90 per cent diminution.

A new method of refining or cleaning raw coffee, which is claimed to be far superior to the present method is also announced. The difficulty of applying a definite refining process to raw coffee without spoiling the quality has apparently been solved.

CANADA CATTLE FEUD

Canadian cattle, so long prohibited from the United Kingdom, will very likely be allowed entry in accordance with a resolution just adopted by the House of Commons says Consul General Skinner, London. The long drawn-out controversy between the parent government and the colony, reaching at times most acrimonious stages, is now approaching a final decision. Great Britain twenty-five years ago barred Canadian cattle on the theory that supposed diseases would endanger the home herds. As the colony's cattle are now more healthy, according to reports than those in the United Kingdom and would constitute no menace to the domestic herds, Canada has apparently successfully pressed the matter to a finish. The report of the Royal Commission hearing Canada's arguments states that the admission of the cattle would increase and cheapen the meat supply, satisfy the increasing demand for fresh meat, tend to increase the milk supply, and in no way endanger the present herds.

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE

The East is being looked to as the solution of Australia's livestock problem. With tremendous herds of cattle roaming the country and her usual markets already well supplied, Australia is seeking for new markets for the overstock and meat supplies. The Grazier's Association of New South Wales is inquiring into the possibilities of Java, Japan, and China as markets. For a number of years live stock have been sent to Java and Japan recently took one hundred tons of Australian frozen beef, Consul Fisher writes. In China canned meats are already selling in many of the big cities, according to a Sydney paper. American and Canadian competition will have to be considered, for the paper remarks that "America and Canada are already shipping considerable quantities of meat to Hongkong and Shanghai at prices practically the same as Queensland cattle would bring, notwithstanding the low price of cattle in the State."

COSTA RICAN BANANAS

Damaged by a recent hurricane, the banana plantations of Costa Rica are reported by Consul McMillan to have lost over 500,000 bunches, valued at $250,000. He describes the furious hurricane as never before having been equalled in violence. Besides the tremendous damage to the plantations, telephone and telegraph systems were completely demolished, houses wer unroofed, and some harbor shipping partially wrecked.

WANT GARLIC?

Over 20,000 tons of garlic have just been harvested in Southern Italy. This is a large yield, and prices have been forced down about $2.95 per 100 pounds for the lower grades and $3.18 for the better grades. Two or three millions pounds of the hardy bulbs will shortly be seeking admission into this country, reports Consul Byington, Naples.

ACQUIRE SWEET TOOTH

The candy "habit" among the Indo-Chinese has become so popular and the demand for "sweets" so widespread that Consul L. Smith, Saignon, has prepared a special report for the Department of Commerce in which he outlines the excellent opportunities existing there for the sale of American confectionery. The "sweet tooth" is chronic among the natives he states. In addition to eating raw sugar, he says that they consumed in 1921 over 47,000,000 francs worth of foreign sweets—China supplying 41,000,000 francs worth and Europe 6,000,000.

FINICKY ON SYRUP

A Norwegian is particular about his syrup. Shipments of foreign syrups are constantly being turned around and shipped back to the country of origin, says Consul George Ifft, Bergen, simply because they won't spread on bread (and cold pancakes) like butter. The so-called maple syrup doesn't usually stay long in Norway; it's too thin. On the other hand, when the syrup gets too thick en route and crystallizes, the owners are out of luck, for then it's sugar and they're charged a high duty. And the lighter the color the better it sells. In Norway, the British have the edge on American syrup manufacturers because their syrups are bleached by processes not practiced in this country. Britain fosters this trade by an export subsidy.

ASSOCIATIONS ARE GROWING

Loan Societies Show Big Gain in Assets and Volume of Business for Year

The annual report of the State Building and Loan Commissioner, George S. Walker, filed recently, shows that the number of building and loan associations in the State has increased from ninety-eight to 109 during the past year, and that assets have grown from $56,496,548 to $64,732,760, a gain of 14.57 per cent.

The average loaning rate is 7.843 per cent, and the average loan amounts to $2241.45. The report shows 37,115 borrowing members and 63,325 investing members. New loans for the year number 8090, of which 3834 were building loans, and the balance were for the purchase of homes. Los Angeles is represented in the report by twenty associations, with combined assets of $29,162,276.57.

HOTEL PLANS READY

Noernberg & Johnson, architects, have completed plans for a four-story class C hotel building to be built at Second and Hill streets for M. Srere Corporation. The hotel will contain 180 rooms, and will cost about $180,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

proaching a park system. The parks, like most of the streets, give the impression of having just happened; those that exist are beautiful and necessary, but they are far too few, and they can by no means serve the needs of the community.

Great districts are left wholly without park facilities. In the southeastern and southwestern portions of the city this is particularly true. During the past two yards large areas have been opened for subdivision, and built up, in these parts of Los Angeles, but the real estate men have merely subdivided their properties into building lots, without a thought of the needed open spaces for the commuitities which they are developing.

Consider the Future

It is time to call a halt, and to reflect seriously upon the matter. If provision is made now, a vast amount of money will be saved to the city, and its development along proper lines will be assured. Los Angeles need not fall into the errors which characterized the development of Chicago; errors which will cost the middle western city more than a $100,000,000 to correct.

It is not necessary at the present time to go in for any large scale street and park development, but the way should be cleared now for such development when the time is propitious. Boulevard routes should be laid out, and such property as is necessary to build them be acquired; and land for parks should be taken over before the cost becomes prohibitive. The actual improvements can be spread over a long period of years. But now is the time to look ahead, for a little present foresightedness will save time, money, and probably expensive litigation.

There is another important feature in which Los Angeles is remiss. Of late there has been an alarming incroachment of cheap subdivisions into some of the best residential districts, notably the Wilshire section, and some of the finest home sections of the city are being irrevocably marred by houses of a type entirely out of keeping with the district in which they are being built.

Of course, the realty men who offer subdivisions of this character are at fault. In their eagerness for profits, the good of the district and of the city as a whole is entirely ignored, and the result, in a few years, will be a motley assortment of good, bad and indifferent residential sections all thrown together without apparent rhyme or reason. It is an example of the kind of selfishness of which short-sighted and grasping real estate men can be capable.

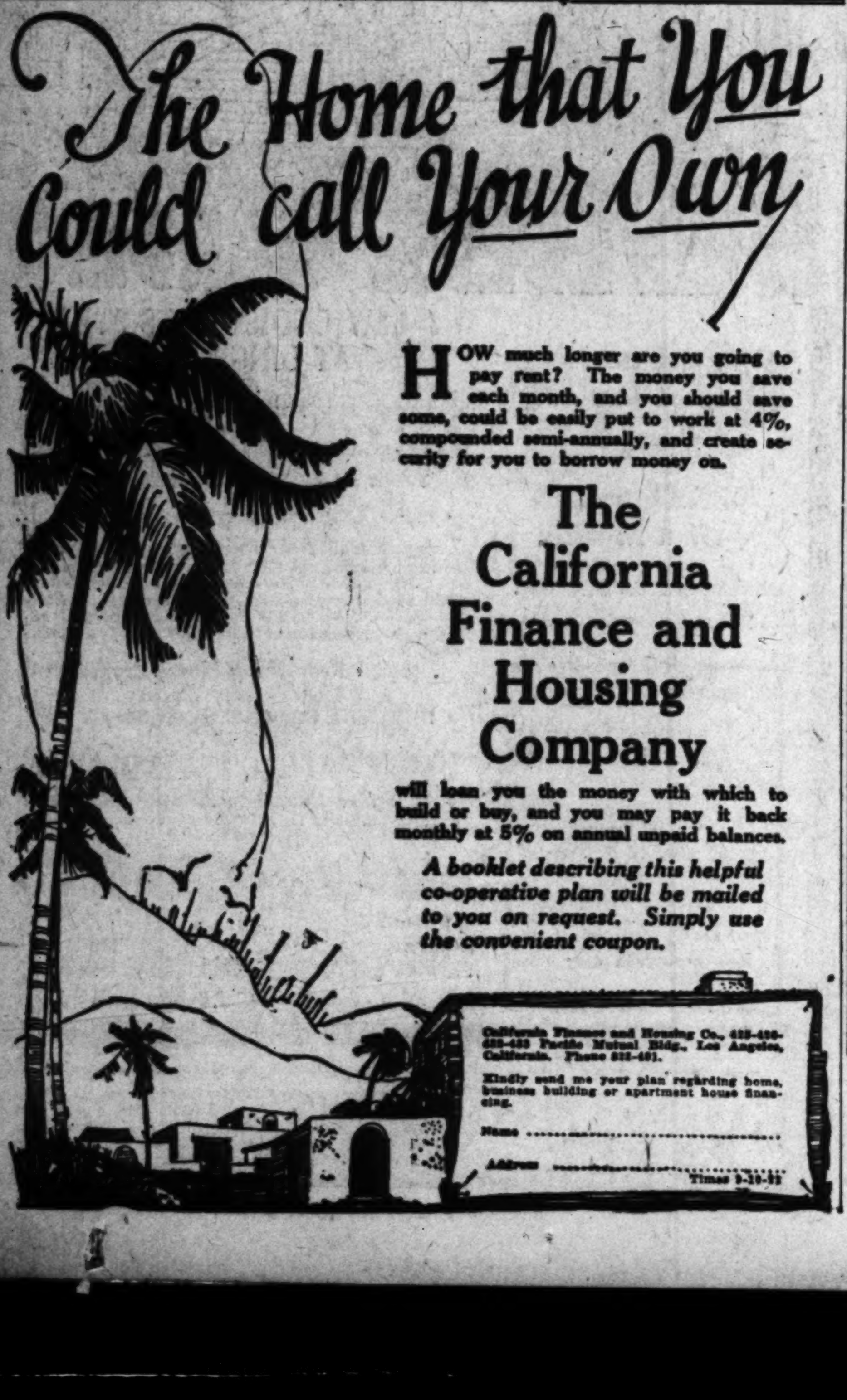
Other Familiar Errors

Not long ago an attempt to convert a portion of Wilshire Boulevard into a business district—a further example of pure and unadulterated self-interest—was successfully blocked, to the everlasting glory of those who had vision enough to see what the great plan for the future of Wilshire Boulevard means to the city, and who had the energy and spirit to fight for that plan.

Hollywood is split, at the present time, by another case. West of La Brea avenue, and lying along and north of the boulevard, there has grown up a residential section equal to any in Southern California. The City Planning Commission, appreciating the value and the beauty of this district, appropriately zoned it for residential structures only.

In this section a group of enterprising real estate men has taken an option, and proposes, if permitted, to erect an enormous apartment-house. The apartment-house, in itself, will be a thing of distinction and beauty, one of which any community might well be proud, but the fitness of the location which has been selected is very much open to debate. It will, of course, greatly enhance the value of the apartment building to put it on that location, but the harm that will be done to a district of fine homes is beyond computation.

The City Planning Commission when asked to allow the construction of the building, stood by its first decision, and refused to open the district to structures of this character. The case has been appealed to the City Council, in the hope that the decision of the Planning Commission would be reversed. The erection of buildings of the type proposed for the Hollywood Boulevard site should be encouraged as much as possible, for Los Angeles needs them, but there is no point in carrying hospitality to such an excess that these apartment-houses can be set down in the midst of beautifully developed residential sections.


The Home that You Could call Your Own

HOW much longer are you going to pay rent? The money you save each month, and you should save some, could be easily put to work at 4%, compounded semi-annually, and create security for you to borrow money on.

The California Finance and Housing Company

will loan you the money with which to build or buy, and you may pay it back monthly at 5% on annual unpaid balances.

A booklet describing this helpful co-operative plan will be mailed to you on request. Simply use the convenient coupon.

California Finance and Housing Co., 425-426-432-433 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, California. Phone 822-401.

Kindly send me your plan regarding home, business building or apartment house financing.

Name ....

Address ....

Times 9-10-22

VINEYARDS

FULL BEARING

Act Quickly And Get The Crop
$475 Per Acre—Easy Terms

Arrowhead Vineyard, located on Foothill Boulevard, 45 miles east of Los Angeles, 3 miles east of Etiwanda, on the Pacific Electric and the Santa Fe. For sale in tracts of five acres and more. Large crop now being harvested. BUY AN INCOME. IMMEDIATE RETURNS. Owning Company retiring, makes you a real opportunity. VINEYARDS PAY GOOD RETURNS.

BURROWS & MORAN
SALES AGENTS
317 Detwiler Building 412 West Sixth St.
Phone 820-072 Los Angeles

40-ACRE RANCH NEAR MODESTO,
20 acres bearing Almond crop estimated 10 tons.
20 Dairy Cows, 1 Registered Guernsey Bull, 12 Duroc Hogs.
20 tons Alfalfa Hay.
Income $5000 to $6000 per year.
Will take Los Angeles Home and some cash or sell on as low as $5000 cash, balance easy terms. Address Owner, 809 Eleventh St., Modesto, Cal.

L. A. PRESSED BRICK CO

Frost Building, Second and Broadway
The entire sixth floor is occupied by the executive offices of L. A. P. B. Co.

Blazing the way Better Clay Produc

For over thirty-five years L. A. Pressed Brick Co. has pioneered the way to better Clay Products. The finest buildings and the most beautiful residences in Los Angeles are monuments to the enduring worth of the superior products supplied by this company.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

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ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
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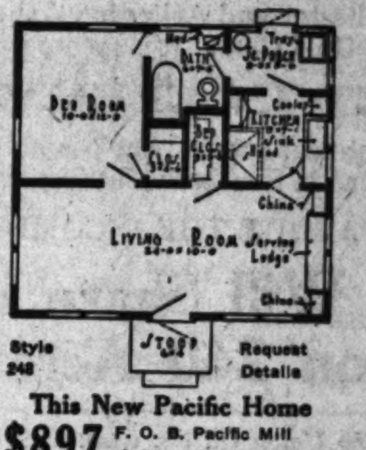
Phones Main 502 — 60489

Saving the homebuilder 20% *without sacrificing quality*



Style 248 Request Details

This New Pacific Home
$897 F. O. B. Pacific Mill Subject to 5% Discount

What F. O. B. Mill Price Includes
Our F. O. B. Mill price includes all lumber ready cut, interior mill work, plenty of nails, roofing, oak flooring as specified, paints, enamels, stains, glass, sash, hardware, screens, etc. Also full working plans, material lists and instructions for erection. Joists, studs, girders, plates, rafters, etc., cut to exact length, sized, squared, notched and beveled as required. We will also quote price for materials delivered to any destination or for the home ERECTED (in or near L. A.) including drayage, labor, plastering, plumbing, painting, cement work, permits, etc.

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., is the largest Organization of its kind in Western America. When you place an order for a home with us you receive without extra cost the benefit of our seventeen years of experience in the production of low-priced homes and by placing your order now you will be assured of building at LOWEST COST.

It is nothing uncommon for PACIFIC HOME owners to report savings of several hundred dollars on a 5-room home. It seems almost incredible that there can be a system of building that can make such pronounced savings. But the facts speak.

With the combined experience and resources of more than a score of departmental heads to draw upon—men who have won their high positions in this Organization by dint of their ability to serve our Customers, it is safe to say that such a service as we offer, both in personnel and mill facilities, can be obtained nowhere else.

We help Finance

Twelve Sample Pacific Homes Open on Our Grounds Daily—Inspect Them.

Book of 100 Plans—50c.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES Inc.
Offices and Exhibition Grounds
1360 South Hill St., Los Angeles

Who Sells Wall Board?
Hundreds of amateurs as well as professional carpenters and contractors get this information from the TIMES' "Miscellaneous For Sale" column, an up-to-the-minute directory for builders.

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The finest build-
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PACIFIC
READY-CUT HOMES Inc.
South Hill St., Los Angeles

Caloric pipeless
FURNACE

The Saturday Evening Post of the current issue under date of September Ninth carries a full-page advertisement of Caloric Furnaces which tells you that Caloric Furnaces cut fuel consumption 35% to 50%.

Caloric Furnaces distribute heat uniformly through the house and eliminate the usual expense and crowding due to piping the house for a furnace.

See that a Caloric is specified for your home. Enjoy a well-heated home at less cost.

We are also agents for Lupton Steel Sash, Cabot Stains for stucco, brick and wood and Cabot Waterproofing for brick and concrete and stucco.

PICO 357 15437
Waterhouse-Wilcox-Pacific Co.
INCORPORATED
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
STANDARD BUILDING MATERIALS
EAST FOURTH ST. LOS ANGELES

The Living Room
—Davenports, lamps, overstuffed chairs, rockers, clocks rugs—
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

MACHINERY FOR PLANT ARRIVES

Aluminum Works Center of Great Activity

Company Obtains Services of Experts

Large Orders Are Already on Books

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BURBANK, Sept. 9.—There is the greatest activity imaginable at the plant of American Aluminum-Metal Products Company, because there is a great deal of machinery and equipment arriving and also, because there is being installed a new department which was not originally planned, but one which will add greatly to the production of the factory and to the number on the payroll.

This new department is the result of the company recently acquiring from a San Bernardino manufacturing company all of the machinery, tools, dies, fixtures and raw materials for the manufacture of screw-machine products. With this addition, the company will be in a position to turn out screw-machine and punch-press products for the automobile repair-parts jobbers, and with the additional machines, also recently purchased, the company will be able to make bolts, nuts and screws for hardware houses, furniture houses, automobile accessory houses; in fact, to do work for all classes of trades requiring screw-machine and punch-press parts.

The company's punch presses, tools and dies, which are being moved here from New Castle, Pa., are en route, making nine freight cars of equipment. August 24 four of these cars were reported as in the hands of the Southern Pacific and delivery is expected here soon; in fact, some of it has already arrived.

Expert machine erectors and engineers have been brought from the East and will immediately begin the erection of this machinery, so that the company should be in production on household ware about the middle of October.

EXPERTS ENGAGED

The organization has recently added to its staff B. A. Dempsey of Manitowoc, Wis. After a college education, he entered the hardware business and in fifteen years became an expert in the designing, buying and selling of household metal ware. From 1897 to 1911, he became interested in the aluminum business and saw this industry grow from a novelty game to its present large field. In 1912, he became actively engaged in the aluminum industry as treasurer of the Werra Aluminum Foundry Company of Waukesha, Wis. His work in the designing and marketing of merchandise and the development of the industry earned for him the esteem of the industry in general. He retained the position of treasurer with this company until he resigned to associate himself with the American Aluminum-Metal Products Company of Burbank. During the war Mr. Dempsey was also a member of the War Industrial Board and a member of the Harbor and River Commission of Wisconsin.

Mr. Felix Peano, the famous Italian-American Metal Sculptor, is another recent addition to the organization. Mr. Peano had thirty years' experience with metal art goods and has been employed for the company's laboratories for the development of high class art goods and art castings. Mr. Peano was professor of mechanical arts at the University of California at Berkeley and also taught in the San Francisco Polytechnical High School. He designed and erected a home in the Palisades outside of Los Angeles, which has become famous among the lovers of beautiful homes throughout America. It was recently written up in the "House Beautiful." It is one of the show places of Southern California. He also executed the art work on the interior of the Spreckels Theater at San Diego which is regarded by art connoisseurs as among the best work in the country.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Mr. Howard F. Smith of the Dixon-Smith Engineering Company of St. Louis, arrived in Los Angeles this week and will have charge of the company's engineering work under the title of Chief Engineer. Mr. Smith has had twenty-five years' experience in the engineering field. Among his recent work he has been chief engineer for the city of East St. Louis, superintendent of engineering for the Macon Motor Car Company and superintendent of engineering for the Lehigh Tire and Rubber Company.

The Aluminum company laid the first brick in April of this year, and within four months has completed its 48,000 square foot plant here. It is one of the largest plants now building in Southern California, and is without question the largest household and metal manufacturing plant west of the Mississippi River. It is also equipped to manufacture a full line of automobile repair parts and accessories of brass, copper, steel and iron for hardware and plumbing. The company has on its books even before starting production many thousands of dollars of orders for delivery in October.

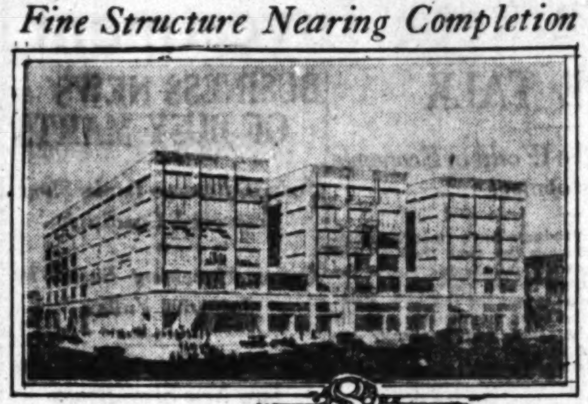
The present active officers and executives of the company are: W. E. Duerston, first vice-president and general manager; B. A. Dempsey, vice-president in charge of manufacturing; George B. Roberts, treasurer; Ewell D. Moore, secretary; Howard F. Smith, superintendent of maintenance.

The company's sales work is temporarily being handled by Mr. Duersten. The board of directors at present are: George L. Patterson, president; W. E. Duersten, first vice-president T. Morrison McKenna, George B. Roberts, Peter B. Kyne, Ewell D. Moore, B. A. Dempsey.

SUPPORTS MOVEMENT

The Santa Monica Realty Board, of which Frank E. Bundy is president, is one of the leaders in the Greater Santa Monica campaign. One of its features is the expenditure judiciously of a large sum of money to boost Santa Monica.

Fine Structure Nearing Completion



The Braun Building,

At the corner of Main and Pico streets. The structure will be ready for occupation in the near future, according to W. H. Rees & Co., agents.

TRACT IS ENLARGED BY DEAL

Walnut Park Syndicate Acquires Seventy Acres to Westward

Plans for the extension of Walnut Park to the westward have been completed through the purchase of seventy acres, adjoining the tract on the west, according to an announcement made by Victor Girard, subdivider. The acreage was bought from Philip Wilson, local business man, and is now being prepared for immediate building operations. The transaction included the Wilson home, a residence of Spanish architecture. The property, as in the case of Walnut Park, is covered with walnut trees.

In conjunction with the City Engineer, the Girard organization has devised a plan of street extension through the new addition that will avoid the destruction of any of the fine walnut trees. The Wilson tract, one of the last large holdings in that district, extends along Florence avenue for a considerable distance.

During the ten-day period between August 15 and 25, Walnut Park sales totaled $129,541, according to the subdividers. This is one of the largest sales totals for a similar period in the history of the organization, says Mr. Girard, and will result in a large increase in building activity in the district this fall. About 60 per cent of the purchasers were nonresidents of California.

Industrial Luncheon on Wednesday

The Commercial Board of Los Angeles, after a summer vacation, will resume its bi-weekly luncheons at the Alexandria next Wednesday, September 13, with an industrial luncheon which it is expected will open the 1922-23 season with eclat.

Marius de Brabant of the Union Pacific will preside and will introduce as speakers J. S. McNaughton, manager fo the new Union Stock Yards; F. L. S. Harman, manager of the new Central Manufacturing District; and George P. Edwards, publisher of the Pacific Coast Banker.

Specially invited guests will include leaders in local industrial development enterprises, and several of these will also give a synopsis of the industrial accomplishments of the last few years and the trend of destiny that is turning more and more of the dreams of Southern Californians into realities even beyond their dreams.

Opening the season with a special tribute to industry and manufacture is a departure in itself noticeable, because it has been customary to emphasize tourist and agricultural features in the past. But the industrial epoch is so insistently in evidence that the opportunities it offers and the responsibilities it entails so unusual, that it was thought advisable to start thinking about these things at the season's beginning, so as to foster action along the many lines recently proposed by public spirited and active citizens.

TO BUILD BUNGALOWS
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Sept. 8. — Immediate construction of a series of modern bungalows for sale on a monthly payment basis is announced by the Fresno Building Corporation which has been operating in several valley cities during the past year, and in Fresno for twelve years. The company has purchased a string of building lots in Visalia and expects to be building within sixty days.

CONTRACT HAS BEEN AWARDED

To Install Storm Drain at Belmont Shore Place

Large Part of Improvements Already Completed

Street Paving to be Rushed as Fast as Possible

The first contract for the new extensive improvements of Belmont Shore Place property, aside from the State highway bridge, under the plans adopted by the Los Angeles County Supervisors, was awarded to the owners of the property, the Belmont Shore Company, on Friday, September 1. Ten days will lapse before the actual construction work commences under the supervision of the company engineers, Willis & Collins of Long Beach.

The first of the improvements will be started on the immense storm-drain system, in order to have that part of the work completed before the first winter rains. A central drain down the center of the entire tract known as Division street will carry all water, including the drainage from Belmont Heights. The outlet of this central drain will be in Alamitos Bay. The sewer system will be an entirely separate system connected with the city of Long Beach sewers through their regular underground carriers.

The plan to be followed throughout the entire tract with respect to sewers, and all public utilities, will be to restrict all such improvements to the alleys. This will prevent the tearing up of any paved concrete streets at any time in the future when alterations are necessary.

A large part of the improvements to date, amounting to 500,000 square feet of five-inch-thick concrete streets, 240,000 square feet of cement sidewalks, and 54,000 linear feet of curbing (almost ten miles long,) have been constructed during the past two years.

During the recent convention of the American Association of Engineers, James F. Collins, president of the Long Beach chapter, outlined the plans for the developments which will be started under the contract just signed by the Belmont Shore Company.

One of the most noted members at the gathering stated that the program, when completed with permanent pavements, curbing, and sidewalks, would be the greatest area of its kind covered by uniform improvements, (217 acres) in the State of California.

Five-inch concrete pavements are to be constructed on the entire tract. Fourth street, one of the best thoroughfares running east and west through Long Beach is but a four-inch concrete base street, while every street in Belmont Shore Place will be one inch thicker than this street.

SCHOOL BEING BUILT

ONTARIO, Sept. 9. — Work on the new Junior High School, being erected on J street at a cost of $65,000, is progressing satisfactorily now, though it was delayed for a time by inability to procure materials. It is expected that the new structure will be completed and ready for use early next year.

The Eighth-street school is being moved to form a unit with the new building, and will be placed in the rear of it. The Eighth-street structure was so large it was necessary to cut it into halves and move these separately.

F. K. Edwards, who has the contract for the Junior High School, reports that the foundation has been completed and the forms for the concrete work are now being made.

PLANS FOR WAREHOUSE

Plans for a one-story warehouse on Seventeenth street, between Main and Hill streets, are being prepared by W. Douglas Lee, architect. The building will cost about $14,000.

EL MONTE THEATER

Walker & Eisen, architects, are preparing plans for a one-story brick store and theater building at El Monte for Walter P. Temple.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

NEWS ITEM
Building permits issued in Chicago for first eight months of 1922 entail expenditure greater than any year since 1916.

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RAILS STRONG AT WEEK END

Irregularity Marks Trend of Other Prices

General Situation Retains Its Status Quo

Observers Expect Market to Regain Even Keel

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.Although the week ended in the financial markets today with prices moving more irregularly than on the two preceding days, there was no change in the general attitude. Railway shares were particularly strong; the greater part of that group showing rather natable advance in prices as compared with a week ago. But the forward movement has affected the whole market, and perhaps has been especially impressive, as an indication of the financial mood from the fact that the Wall Street professional speculator has convinced himself that the termination of the strikes would be followed at once by reaction in prices under realizing sales of stocks that had been accumulated or supported when the labor controversy was in its most threatening stages.

Such reaction, after the situation has cleared up, is not at all unusual, but its scope is apt to depend on the extent to which people identified with the properties represented on the stock exchange had found it necessary to put in "supporting orders" to avert a heavy break due to frightened selling by the public. The peculiar fact about the financial markets during the critical period of the recent strike was that the "outside public" did not sell. Very rarely in Wall Street's experience have holders of securities, while on the one hand giving voice in private conversation to their personal misgivings refrained so persistently from throwing their investment holdings on the market.

Nothing in today's rather meager financial news threw any new light on the general situation. The United States Steel Corporation's unfilled order statement showing an increase of 173,844 tons during August and of 314,574 since July 1, conformed with expectations. Probably the figures indicate hesitation in accepting orders pending the uncertainties of fuel supply, for otherwise, with the country's actual steel production, decreasing 157,000 tons in July and 272,000 more in August, applications by consumers of steel would have banked up orders at a considerably more rapid rate than the actual unfilled tonnage figures show. In the two months prior to July, the corporation's books showed increase of 536,000 tons.

After a period of several weeks in which it has been quiet and irregular, with uprushes here and there as one or two groups of securities were taken in hand, the bond market appears to observers in Wall Street to be getting back on an even keel once more.

Although much is heard in the financial district regarding the profits of the various oil companies in different sections of the country because of the recent sharp fluctuations in oil prices, the industry is one in admitting that, regardless prices or profits, petroleum is being moved in record quantities.

TICKER TICKS

Dun's reports 329 failures in the United States last week, against 278 for the preceding week and 285 a year ago.

Bradstreet's says: "Trade, weather and crop conditions are still highly irregular. Transportation continues hobbled, but the railways are handling an immense volume of traffic with surprisingly little friction."

Net operating income of railroads in July, $49,250,000, representing return on annual basis of 4.04 per cent, despite strikes, or only one-tenth of 1 per cent less than last July.

President Rosenwald of Sears-Roebuck says the company's outstanding notes of 1922, amounting to $17,000,000, will be paid off on October 15.

Average price of twenty industrials, 101.23, up .17; twenty rails, 88.51, up 1.32.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 5.50; small whites, 5.75; pinks, 5.10; Mexican reds, 4.15; red kidneys, 8.75; Henderson bush limas, 6.75; cranberry beans, 5.75; bayous, 5.00; blackeye beans, 4.00.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Los Angeles Continues to Lead the World in Economic and Business Development

The Security Trust and Savings Bank issues every week a service bulletin, intended exclusively for the use of its officers and employees, in the head office and the eighteen branches. The current issue contains a review of general business conditions in the United States, collated by C. E. Taylor, economist of the bank's department of research and service, from a great many different sources. Its optimism is so complete that Trade Talk secured the permission of President Sartori to present it in part to the readers of The Times.

HOME CONDITIONS

In Southern California conditions in agriculture, trade and industry are as favorable as usual and give no promise of receding from their present position. The only threatening feature of the situation is the rail strike, which has interfered with the movement of the crops and which may cause considerable loss, unless relief comes soon. Considering production prospects alone, however, agricultural conditions in Southern California are excellent.

The canners are this year being asked to handle a much larger supply of fruit than usual, because of the inability of producers to ship the fresh fruit to market, and because of the lateness of this year's crop, which has brought it more directly than ordinarily into competition in eastern markets with fruit raised near the consuming centers. The dried fruit pack, for the reasons described, is also expected to be much larger than usual this year. Prices of fresh fruits have on the whole not been as good as a year ago, but dried fruit prices, though declining, have generally been higher than in 1921, and canning prices on the whole compare well with those of last season. In view of the unfavorable rail situation the position of Southern California's deciduous fruit growers seems quite good.

Prices on citrus fruits are satisfactory. Oranges are holding their own and lemons have increased materially in price, due to the hot weather in the East and declining competition from abroad. The Southern California walnut crop will greatly exceed that of 1921. For years this crop has not failed to return a satisfactory profit to the growers. The sugar beet crop will this year be much smaller than in 1921, but prices should be better.

The bean crop will also be smaller than usual and there seems to be no reason why it should not be marketed satisfactorily. The cotton crop will greatly exceed that of 1921 and the subnormal condition of the world's surplus supplies of raw cotton would indicate that it should be marketed at a profit. The condition and probable yields of the grain crops are excellent and they also should bring a profit to the growers. Considered from the angles of yield, prices and market conditions, this should be a satisfactory season for Southern California agriculture, taken as a whole.

NEW RECORDS MADE

Throughout Southern California building continues at a record pace. In Long Beach the valuation of July building permits exceeded those of a year ago by 3.7 per cent, in Los Angeles the increase was 46.5 per cent, in Pasadena 40.3 per cent and in San Diego 34.3 per cent. August permits in Los Angeles had a valuation of $11,538,891 and stood only behind the record set last April when permits for buildings valued at nearly $13,000,000 were taken out in this city. The valuation of August permits was over 64 per cent in excess of the valuation of permits issued in August, 1921.

Bank clearings throughout Southern California also maintain their high level and exceed by large percentages the records set in 1921. In Los Angeles August clearings of $409,480,000 were $79,662,000 in excess of clearings in the corresponding month of 1921. The slight decline shown from the July figures is entirely seasonal and the surprising thing is that it was not greater.

CONSISTENT GROWTH

Retail trade has consistently increased in Los Angeles. During the last half of 1921 Los Angeles was the only city in the country whose retail sales showed an increase over the corresponding period in 1920. During the first half of 1922 it was one of the three important cities of America to show an increase in retail activity and its increase was much in excess of that of San Francisco and Detroit, the other two cities. Wholesale trade in Los Angeles has also been holding its own or registering advances over 1921. During the first seven months of this year out of nine important lines only three showed decline in the value of net sales from the corresponding period last year. These declines can probably be laid in considerable measure to lower prices and they are far more than offset by increases in the other six lines.

Business failures in Los Angeles outnumbered those of a year ago during the first eight months of 1922, but liabilities were not appreciably in excess of 1921 figures after allowance is made for one large failure attributed in the records to January, but which actually occurred in 1920.

Deposits in Los Angeles banks are on the increase and financial institutions throughout Southern California are in a strong and liquid condition in the face of increasing credit demands upon them to aid in the harvesting and marketing of seasonal products.

FAVORABLE FEATURES

Outstanding among the favorable features of the present general situation is the prospect of excellent crops, with their promise of heavy fall trade. The wheat yield will this year exceed both last year's crop and the five-year average. Corn approaches the bumper crops raised last year and the year before. Oats will exceed the 1921 crops and hay will go over the five-year average, as will also both potatoes and tobacco. The government estimate indicates a cotton crop greatly in excess of last year. While the prices of agricultural products have risen appreciably during the year they do not yet equal in purchasing power the quotations which prevailed prior to the outbreak of the war. However, the large farm output and the ready market it is generally expected to find will compensate to a considerable degree for the relatively unfavorable position of agricultural prices, and the stimulating effect of a strong demand from the agricultural States should aid materially in speeding up commerce and industry during the coming months.

Manufacturing output throughout the opening six months of the year displayed a steady increase, but during July and August is generally conceded to have slowed down or to have receded. With the settlement of the serious labor disputes of recent months a further expansion of output is to be expected. In some industries such as the automobile and building industries, activity has been unusually pronounced this summer in spite of the usual seasonal recessions. Automobile production in July was the third largest recorded in any single month in the history of the industry, being exceeded only by the production of the two months immediately preceding.

NO NEW INFLATION

In some quarters the fear has been expressed that the country is again entering a period of inflation. This fear is based upon such factors as the action of the Steel Corporation in raising wages, which is generally taken as an indication that wage reductions are over and that increases may be expected hereafter, the increasing prices of important commodities, the abundance of gold reserves in the United States and the favorable position of the Federal reserve banks, and the continued ease of money rates. However, the memory of the recent cycle of inflation and deflation is so vivid in the minds of business men that it seems hardly likely the country will soon be led again to repeat the experiences of the last three years and a half.

On the contrary it is reasonable to believe that easy money conditions and low interest rates, rising prices and stabilized or improving wages, the large volume of capital seeking investment, the improved agricultural situation, and the prospect of a settlement of all the country's serious labor troubles will lead, not to inflation, but to a continued period of genuine and increasing prosperity.

INCOME TAX DUE

Thirty thousand taxpayers in the Southern California district must pay the third installment due on their income taxes not later than next Friday. If this payment is not made the entire tax automatically becomes due and Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell must impose both penalty and interest.

Collector Goodcell points out that the act of mailing a statement to a taxpayer at his last given address and not delivery constitutes legal notice. Taxpayers should, therefore, notify the Internal Revenue office of changes in address.

"Prompt payment of the third installment will help Southern California hold its position as the champion collection district in the United States," said Collector Goodcell.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, is expected to resume his duties at the home office tomorrow. Mr. Longyear has been on a long leave of absence endeavoring to reestablish his health.

Dr. M. N. Avery, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and manager of the guaranty office, has sailed for a several weeks' visit to Honolulu.

WHAT'S BEHIND ACTIVE STOCKS

Cities Service—197½

The Cities Service Company with a total outstanding stock capitalization of $128,196,918 was incorporated on Sept. 2, 1910, to acquire gas, electric, traction and kindred properties, including a large number of oil acreages in most of the producing States.

The funded debt on December 31, last, amounted to $29,812,090. Of the stock issues $46,511,016 is common, $78,239,932, 6 per cent cumulative preferred and $3,446,970 second 6 per cent cumulative preferred, series B par $10. Plant and investment at the close of last year were carried at $342,599,355 while profit and loss surplus was $47,013,011. Current assets stood at $43,438,114 against current liabilities of $18,532,347.

On Dec. 31, 1921, the net tangible assets applicable to the common stock were calculated at $85,361,695 or $184.11 a share. For 1913 the company reported a deficit after dividends of $3,586,276. The indicated earnings on the average amount of common outstanding were the equivalent of 13.04 per cent. Net income for the twelve months ended July 30 was $11,936,187 compared with $15,857,934 for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Range: high for year 241; low, 176; in 1920 stock sold at 413 on Cleveland Stock Exchange; last sale on New York curb bid, 197½; asked 199½.

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Federal Reserve Banks Show Improved Condition

Cotton Movement Begins in Imperial Valley

Permission Granted to Open Two New State Banks

Improved condition of the Federal reserve banks is reflected by increase in cash reserves in the past two years of $1,074,707,000, or about 50 per cent.

Meanwhile, loans to member banks have been rapidly liquidated. Two years ago, loans stood at $2,745,927,000. They have since been reduced to $889,927,000—about 36 per cent.

The more important banks have effected reductions in loans more rapidly than smaller institutions. Aug. 27, 1920, 800 leading banks had rediscounts and bills payable aggregating $2,138,299,000. These obligations have now been reduced to $110,238,000, or about 95 per cent.

A year ago, banks in New York City had rediscounts and bills payable at Federal Reserve Bank amounting to $246,552,000, while Chicago's obligations to reserve bank totaled $57,411,000, making aggregate for the two cities, $303,963,000. Present obligations amount to $19,563,000 for New York and $3,576,000 for Chicago, aggregating $23,139,000.

When it is remembered that New York banks have loans, discounts and investments amounting to $5,066,964,000, and Chicago banks $1,375,161,000, aggregating $6,442,125,000 for the two cities, with only $23,169,000 due to reserve banks, strength of banking position is evident.

Contrary to general belief, there has been no appreciable increase in commercial loans during the past few weeks. To be exact, 800 member banks have increased their loans from $7,018,614,000 to $7,036,497,000 since July 26, an increase of about one-fourth of 1 per cent during four weeks. This trifling increase might occur almost any time. One of New York's big banks might expand loans that much in four weeks, to meet brokers' demands for funds, without calling for any particular comment.

COTTON MARKET

Cotton is beginning to move in the Imperial Valley and the ginning season will be well under way within the next fortnight. It will be October, however, before any sizeable shipments of California cotton are made out of the State, local brokers said yesterday.

There has been a slight weakening in the basis paid for California cotton during the past week. Prices have dropped on an average of 1-4 cent a pound to the point where local buyers are now paying 25 to 50 points off December futures compared to even prices a week ago. The occasion for this decline is the weak basis being paid all over the South on account of the poor domestic and export demand at present. American mills are taking very little cotton at present and English buyers are not as strong a market factor as they have been, although several good orders for California cotton for fall delivery have been reported.

Japanese buyers are neglecting California cotton entirely this year on account of the high basis. Only low grades are needed for oriental consumption, since the Japanese turns to his native silk for his fine materials, and low-grade Texas cotton serves the purpose for him just as well as the more expensive California product would.

K. M. Turner, western representative of the Warrant Export and Discount Corporation, which is sponsoring the co-operative "toll plan" of cotton marketing through Central European mills, reports that shipments of Pima cotton will be again accepted by his company this year. Samuel C. Dobbs, president of the Warrant Corporation, has recently returned from Europe, where he is said to have succeeded in interesting the foreign spinners in California and Arizona long staples.

Cotton prices in the New York market sagged slightly last week despite a brisk rally during the past few days. The close yesterday was on an average of 1-4 cent a pound lower for futures and ¼ a cent lower for spots than on the previous Saturday.

NEW LOCAL ISSUE

A new local issue of $750,000 Southern Extension Company first mortgage 6 per cent serial bonds, due from 1923 to 1927, will be offered tomorrow by the First Securities Company at prices to yield 6¼ per cent.

The bonds represent a first mortgage upon approximately 1200 lots appraised at $1,531,800 in a subdivision near Huntington Park. Nine-tenths of the lots have been sold and the contracts, with unpaid balances of $1,633,383.14, will be put up as additional security.

PROPOSED BANKS

Proposals to establish two new State banks in this territory have been approved by Superintendent of Banks Jonathan Dodge. The West Adams State Bank has been granted permission to organize with an original capitalization of $25,000. It will be located on Thirty-third avenue, adjacent to Los Angeles city limits. The Commercial and Savings Bank of Redondo Beach will organize with an original capital of $50,000.

HAY PRICES

Hay prices are holding firm in Los Angeles. During the past week barley hay prices have shown a slight tendency to strengthen but alfalfa and oat hay have remained practically unchanged. Paying prices for carload lots, f.o.b. Los Angeles averaged yesterday around $24 a ton for choice rabbit alfalfa, $22.50 for dairy alfalfa, $20 for No. 1 oat hay, and $18 for No. 1 barley hay.

INSURE EMPLOYEES

One of the largest insurance contracts in the steel industry was closed last week when the John A. Roebling's Sons Company made arrangements with the Equitable Life Insurance Society to provide pensions for all superannuated and injured employees. This ac-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

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Issued £20,500,000

Outstanding £16,186,840

Principal and quarterly interest, February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1, payable in London in Pound Sterling, in Montevideo in Uruguayan Currency or in the United States dollars at the current rate of exchange.

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SECURITY

These Bonds are a direct obligation of the Republic of Uruguay. In addition the Government assigns and pledges for the service of this loan 45% of the gross receipts of the Customs houses of the Republic. It is further covenanted that these receipts be paid daily by the Customs house officials to the agent for the bondholders—the London and River Plate Bank, Limited.

All sums received by the bondholder's agents, with the exception of the sum for the interest charges and the other services of this loan held locally in Montevideo, are to be transmitted in sterling to the bankers in London to be applied first, in payment of the coupons of the bonds of this loan, and secondly in payment of the Railway's guarantee. The remaining balance is then to be applied to the redemption of the principal of the bonds by purchase in the market or by public tender when the price is under par, or when above par by drawings for redemption at par.

A sinking fund of 1% per annum retires these bonds as stated above, either by drawings at par when the price is at or above par, or by purchases in the market when the price is under par. The first amortization took place in February, 1893, and in 1906 and each year until 1914 the full sinking fund was applied in February and August of each year. November, 1914, the sinking fund was suspended by decree of the legislature until the termination of the World War. It again began operating July, 1921.

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and, thorough information about bonds

f the securities you now own, you ob-
ecialized knowledge. Of course, your
ween you and us.
"Many Thousands in Five Years,"
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Retired £4,313,100

186,840
August 1 and November 1, payable in
yan Currency or in the United States in

in
£50 Denominations
Latest, January, 1968.

ublic of Uruguay. In addition to this, the
his loan 45% of the gross receipts of the
d that these receipts be paid daily, direct
bondholders—the London and River Plate

with the exception of the sum required
his loan held locally in Montevideo, shall
to be applied first, in payment of the
payment of the Railway's guarantee. The
mption of the principal of the bonds by
price is under par, or when above par by

nds as stated above, either by drawing or
in the market when the price is below
1888, and in 1906 and each subsequent
February and August of each year, by
decree of the legislature until after the
perating July, 1921.

Uruguayan Taxes.

OFITS

$270 Per £100

Annual Income	Profit
5.83%	$180.00
6.09%	200.00
6.31%	216.65

$4.86)

ount at $525 per £200 bond

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ORPORATION BONDS

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Boston Building
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Buying of selected specialties, several of which were pushed up from 2 to nearly 3 points, provided the stimulus for the rather general advance in today's brief holiday session of the stock market. Profit-taking in the last hour gave the appearance of irregularity, losses of a point taking place in Crucible, Studebaker and Marine preferred, but the general list held up well and in many cases final prices were at the highest figures of the day.

Shares of dividend-paying railroads, especially those likely to benefit from the heavy coal and grain movements this fall, were in much better demand. Recent strength in Louisville and Nashville, which advanced to new high ground on a net gain of over 2 1-4 points, contributed substantially to the 3-point advance to a new peak price in Atlantic Coast Line, which owns the controlling interest in the Louisville road and would benefit materially from the reported capital readjustment of the latter. Union Pacific closed at a net gain of 1 5-8 points.

Constantly accumulating orders for new railroad equipment were reflected in the strength of Baldwin, which touched 136, the top price of the year, on a net gain of 2 3-4 points and American Locomotive, which also established a new top price at a gain of 2 points.

General Electric also was up 2 points and railway steel spring was up 1. United Steel improved fractionally but independent steels were irregular. The gain of 173,944 tons in the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, which was announced after the market closed, was a surprise in most quarters, as an increase of only 50,000 tons had been looked for. Total sales were 436,100 shares.

The weekly clearing house statement showed a decrease of $1,270,000 in loans, discounts and investments, an increase of $6,298,000 in cash and an increase of $2,324,000 in the reserve of member banks in the Federal reserve bank, the excess reserve showing an increase of $7,541,000.

Foreign exchange rates were steady, most changes being of a nominal nature.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today, and net change from previous close:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Net change.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, [illegible] shares; for the week, [illegible] shares. Total sales of bonds—Saturday, [illegible]; for the week, [illegible].

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
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Phone, write or call for booklet, "Guaranteed Puts and Calls"—it tells what they are, the cost, uses in trading, etc.

Prompt attention to mail orders.

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[illegible] Loew's State Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone [illegible]

Market Analysis

Roger Babson, in his latest statement, says: "A study of fundamental statistics tell us that we are in the period of improvement of the business cycle, and the period of rising prices in the stock market cycle."

Accounts carried on conservative margin.

A. H. CRARY & CO.
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Brokers
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Margin or Investment Accounts.
Phone Main 45.
366 Stock Exchange.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Closing quotations:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON COPPER

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 613 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.]

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

	Close.		Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Following are the closing prices on the New York Curb for the various Standard Oil stocks, as furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 613 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Evaporated apples dull, prunes quiet, apricots and peaches dull, raisins quiet.

ESTABLISHED 1912

Drake, Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
314 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

Announce the removal of
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I am prepared to finance the entire cost and build for anyone who owns a desirable lot in Los Angeles worth one-fourth the value of the building to be erected.

I charge 7% interest on the money; will extend the payments over a period of years, and you can pay it back out of the rentals of the building I erect for you.

I prefer to finance and erect large buildings—those that can be rented for stores and flats.

Plans or sketches with the estimate of the cost of the building free.

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Unlisted Department
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We handle only high-grade Bonds and other market securities. Call in person.
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FOSTER'S UNITS
[illegible]
Doble Steam Motors Co.
at $12.50
[illegible]
WANTED
[illegible]
Liberty Bonds We Buy all Issues
American Securities Co.
[illegible]

HAVE YOU SOME IDLE MONEY?

I can show you how it will earn you no less than 12% with perfect safety. Drop me a line. Address D, Box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

$1,939,200.00

This is the amount of dividends paid by the California Rand Silver Corp. of Randsburg.

[illegible] Other good companies in the district are:

Randsburg Silver (Coyote)
North Rand
Rand Silver King
Myra Queen
Mizpah-Montana

[illegible]

J. C. BURCH & CO.
[illegible] S. Spring St. Phone Bdwy. 1612.

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A metallurgical engineer, well known on the Pacific Coast as a specialist on the electric furnace

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for the purpose of starting up a small electric furnace foundry to make iron and steel castings. Has a record as a producer of quality work at low cost. This is a bona fide proposition and interested parties can arrange interview by writing to Engineer, D. Box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

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Will sacrifice any part of $10,000 Common Capital stock in one of California's largest, finest and fastest growing Ice Cream Companies. Annual net earning is above 30%. Will rapidly multiply in value.

New 1922 Peerless (8) Coupe

Just carefully broken in. Run less than 3000 miles. Will discount $600. For particulars Address D Box 360, TIMES BRANCH.

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Free ownership map of Kosse, Texas newest gusher oil field, covering entire field from Corsicana to Kosse, drilling wells and other locations, towns, railroads, rivers, and a world of other data. Also information regarding a Syndicate paying monthly dividends, being operated by two of the best known and most successful operators in Texas. Write today for this free map and information to

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"We Are Active In All Markets"
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LEONARDS & CO.
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Open Saturday Afternoons.
Phone [illegible]

BOND QUOTATIONS

Rails Again Favored

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Railroad bonds were again the favorites in today's brief dealings in the bond market, excellent gains being recorded by some ordinarily inactive issues.

Iron Mountain River and Gulf 4s rose 4 points and Western Pacific 6s were up [illegible] on a comparatively light turnover. Delaware and Hudson convertible 5s climbed 2 points in belated response to the sensational gain in that road's stock yesterday. Gains of a point or more also were recorded by Oregon Railway and Navigation 4s and St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line 4½s.

Local traction issues displayed a buoyant tone, advances of 1½ to 3¼ being recorded by Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5 per cent certificates, 7s and stamped 7s. A gain of a point in Maryland Oil 8s and a decline of [illegible] point in American Telephone 6s were the only other important changes in the industrial and public utilities groups.

Anton Jurgens 6s dropped a point, but other changes in the foreign divisions were of a nominal character. Liberty issues held steady.

New York Bond List

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILS

[illegible]

United Bonds

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

[illegible]

FOREIGN INTERNAL BONDS

[illegible]

Supplementary Bond List

[illegible]

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

[illegible]

MONEY, EXCHANGE

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Foreign exchange steady.

England—Demand, 4.45⅞; cables, 4.46.
France—Demand, 7.74½; cables, 7.75½.
Italy—Demand, 4.35; cables, 4.35½.
Belgium—Demand, 7.32½; cables, 7.33.
Germany—Demand, .07 3-16; cables, .07¼.
Holland—Demand, 38.83; cables, 38.86.
Norway—Demand, 16.70.
Sweden—Demand, [illegible].
Denmark—Demand, 21.27.
Switzerland—Demand, 18.97.
Spain—Demand, 15.47.
Greece—Demand, 2.64.
Poland—Demand, .01¼.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.80.
Argentina—Demand, [illegible].
Brazil—Demand, 13.20.
Montreal—Demand, .99⅝.

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Domestic bar silver, 99½c; foreign, 69½c. Mexican dollars, 53½c.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Bar silver, 35⅛d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, Sept. 9, 1922.		Saturday, Sept. 10, 1921.	
Twenty Rails	93.88	+ .37	73.41	+ .41
Twenty Industrials	101.68	+ .46	71.92	+1.34

VOLUME OF SALES

	Sept. 9, 1922.	Sept. 10, 1921.
New York stocks (shares)	515,000	548,200
New York bonds	$6,537,000.00	$5,204,000.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close.	Net change.	Close.	Net change.
Liberty 4-4¼s	100.66	....	88.14	+ .16
United States Steel	104.62½	+ .12½	78.87½	+1.50
Mexican Petroleum	190.50	— .50	117.27½	+3.00
General Motors	14.75	+ .12½	9.87½	....
Southern Pacific	94.50	+ .62½	77.87½	....
Anaconda	55.50	+ .12½	38.50	+ .87½
Union of California	Cal. Admission Day		134.00	—1.00
Oatman United	"	"	.04	— .00½
United Eastern	"	"	2.39	+ .01
South. Cal. Edison Com.	"	"	91.50	+ .25
Wheat (September)	1.01¼	+ .00⅝	1.30	+ .01½
Call money (per cent)	4	....	5	— ½
Sterling	4.45½	— .00¼	3.74	+ .01⅝

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Preliminary mimeographed statistics from government sources include the following: Federal Trade Commission, statistical summary of the paper industry, monthly; Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment in selected industries, monthly; wholesale prices, monthly. Changes in cost of living; changes in retail prices of food.

American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico, Journal, August—Moving pictures in Mexico: producers and distributors. Mexican department stores: their beginning and management. Business in Mexico, reports from salesmen on present conditions. Advertising in Mexico.

Annalist, August 28—How mediation has prolonged the shopmen's strike, by Benjamin Baker. Recent progress in public finance, by L. R. Gottlieb. Protect yourself from high-priced coal, by H. A. Haring.

Commerce Monthly, September—Federal taxation of personal incomes. North American wood pulp and news print industry. Use of cotton linters.

Commerce Reports, August 28—Motor boats and marine engines, promising markets abroad. The beet-sugar industry in soviet Russia. Relative importance of China's steel purchases; packing requirements. Dutch market for American railway ties. Trade acceptances in foreign commerce. Survey of world shipping, first half of 1922. Japanese market for toilet preparations.

Commercial and Financial Chronicle, August 26—The bonus bill, just compensation or a political club? New capital flotations during the first seven months of 1922. David F. Houston on cancellation of Allied war debts, and America's part in rehabilitation of Europe. Operations of the Credit Foncier, France's great mortgage loan bank. Reorganization of the United States Grain Growers, Inc. Bill introduced in Congress to legalize branches or agencies of national banks. Relations between transportation and agriculture, report of joint commission on agricultural industry. United States Railroad Administration concludes final settlements of claims with 273 railroads.

Financial World, August 26—Customer partnership idea in public utilities. Oil industry and its outlook, by Robert L. Atwell. Chicago traction situation, by Gene Herrick. "White Coal," the power of the future, by O. C. Merrill, secretary, Federal Power Commission.

International Banking and Commerce, August—Iron and steel in Southern California. Foreign exchange as related to trade, by R. H. Eggleston, Jr. Pan-Pacific conference to be held in Honolulu in October. Mexico's finances enter on new phase; Obregon's plan for reorganizing banks.

Nation's Business, September—"One hundred years from now," an interview with Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz. Don't lend your name, by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Queer things in credit work, by Albert N. Hogg. Why go back on the power laws? by O. C. Merrill. Hunting jobs, and making them, by a public employment official.

World's Markets, September—Porto Rico, a market for manufactures, by William Forrest. Terms and methods used in foreign business transactions. The through bill of lading; new shipping document prescribed by Interstate Commerce Commission. Eugene Van Cleef on thinking internationally. Automobiles and motorcycles in Japan.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Following are the poultry prices to producers as posted yesterday by the Los Angeles Produce Exchange:

[illegible]

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

[illegible]

Gamblers! Heads Up!!

Help Me Tame This "Wild-Cat"

The other day Col. Humphreys, the same man who tamed the Mexia "wildcat" and the Wortham "wildcat," brought in a great 15,000-barrel well at Kosse, Texas.

Immediately oil leases a mile or so away sold for from $1000 to $2500 per acre.

A day or so later Seay & Cranfill tamed a 5000-barrel "wildcat" oil well near Richland, in Navarro County, Texas, and the same thing in the way of rich prices for leases happened.

Did you have a lease near these "wildcats?"

Both of these great "wildcats" are on the famous Balcones Fault in East Texas, and great geologists predict that many a new field of gusher proportions will be opened along its course as it goes from North to South Texas, reaching from the great Louisiana and Arkansas oil fields to the Tampico (Mexico) fields.

NOW LISTEN AND PROFIT BY MY STORY—

Unless I raise enough money to spud in a well on what looks to me like the greatest "wildcat" chance of the year, THIS VERY WEEK, I am going to lose a lease that will in all probability mean a fortune to me and those who ride with me.

Down in Brazos County, Texas, adjoining the town of Bryan, just south of Kosse, I have an option on a big bunch of acreage right on the Balcones Fault, to be delivered to me when I spud in this well.

I have just finished financing a well for "Breckenridge Royalties" in Stephens County, Texas, and although we expect to finish our well there shortly, we had expected to finish it by this time, and then I would have had plenty of money to take care of this gigantic "wildcat." However, the Breckenridge well is not yet in, and I need money at once or I am going to lose out. My money is now riding with my investors in Breckenridge, and I am compelled to step out and ask the public for more.

I GUARANTEE YOUR MONEY BACK

I want ONE HUNDRED or LESS investors to come into the office or shoot me a $100 bill.

For that $100 bill I am going to agree to give you an 88-Form Texas Commercial Five Years' Lease on TEN BIG ACRES checker-boarded around the well we intend drilling in Brazos on this Big Lease.

Within sixty days after we spud this well in I am going to GUARANTEE to you that I will sell half of this TEN ACRES for you and get you your $100 Bill back in full and leave you in sole possession of a FIVE-ACRE LEASE.

Should we succeed in getting an oil well on this lease your FIVE ACRES should be worth from $5000 up, possibly $10,000 to $15,000.

This acreage has been selected by Mr. R. P. Hess, an expert lease man from my office, and it has been passed on very favorably by Benjamin Dick, one of the eminent geologists of the United States.

Remember, we do not guarantee you an oil well, but we DO GUARANTEE our first investors their MONEY BACK IN FULL, together with an acreage bonus.

And furthermore, we make this very strong statement to you.

Send in your $100 or more, and take thirty days to investigate. If you do not find things just as we represent them, we will cheerfully refund every cent that you have paid us.

Make your subscription at once, as there is only parking space for ONE HUNDRED OR LESS OF YOU. We can't use more than $10,000 at this time, BUT WHAT WE NEED WE MUST HAVE THIS WEEK, so that you can depend on it that this advertisement will not appear again.

Maps and geological data on the property are on file at our office. Come in and see us personally if you possibly can, but hurry it up.

If we can get started as soon as we expect this Christmas should prove a very happy one for you.

USE THIS COUPON

..............................1922

C. S. PETERSON,
437-8 Citizens National Bank Building,
Los Angeles, California.

I hereby send you $............ for which you will set aside a lease of .... acres, to be delivered to me as soon as possible, out of a lease you intend to start a "wildcat" oil well on in Brazos County, Texas. It is agreed in this contract that you are to guarantee to me that you will sell for me within sixty days after you spud in your well, one-half my acreage, and are to repay to me in cash the total amount that I have invested, leaving me one-half of my original purchase free and clear to me. Furthermore, I am to have 30 days to investigate this proposition, and if not found exactly as represented, you are to refund my money in full.

Signed..

Address..

Wire Money at Our Expense. Office Open Nights Until 9 o'Clock

C. S. PETERSON

With C. S. Peterson & Company

437-8 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

How To Raise Big Capital

"Quick Financing" Shows You How!

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and learn all about how to raise capital in any amount quickly. This FREE booklet is filled with [illegible] tion, showing ways and means of securing the capital you seek, whether for oil, mining, realty or [illegible] Let me send you FREE PLANS showing how to finance any business and easily operate a [illegible] admit successful. Let me send you proof showing how one company sold ONE MILLION SHARES [illegible] stock—another FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND shares of stock. Write for my FREE [illegible] evidence from satisfied customers that MY PLAN WINS and that you can easily operate it [illegible] mate enterprise.

Hustle your request to me and I'll hurry the booklet to you. Don't make the mistake of missing it [illegible] you big to know its contents and this quick, easy, legitimate money-raising method.
Write for FREE PROOF and be convinced that you can easily operate this Proven Plan to quickly [illegible] for any legitimate enterprise at small cost.

He Sold $50,000 Stock In 7 Days

Mr. Cox, who is selling Doble Steam Motor Corporation stock, praises the extraordinary ability of Mr. W. M. Steward, who is at the head of the J. E. Bennett Financing Sales Service as Efficiency Expert directing and producing masterful ideas, sales literature and money-getting plans that start tens of thousands of dollars pouring into the treasury of the company seeking capital.
Our master writers perfect your sales literature if you want astonishing results by the successful Cunningham Plan.

F. G. COX
Los Angeles, Cal.
Sept. 8, 1922.

Mr. W. M. Steward,
Advertising Efficiency Expert,
San Fernando Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

My campaign for the sale of Doble Steam Motor Car Corporation stock is going over with a bang! I am truly astounded at the results which have been accomplished through your co-operation and efficient efforts in behalf of the success of this campaign, and I firmly believe that the ultimate results will prove far more satisfactory than any I have ever experienced in the years I have been engaged in financing high-class enterprises.

The master letter you prepared developed an excellent class of prospects, out of which a highly satisfactory volume of sales was made. The prospectus, advertisements and sales letters you wrote were extremely high class and I feel were largely instrumental in bringing early evidences of success in this undertaking.

For your information I am giving you the following data:

We started making sales the day our campaign opened. At the end of seven days after the first sales were made through the copy you prepared for this campaign, a total of more than $50,000.00 in stock had been sold. At this rate I estimate that the entire amount of stock I have to offer will be completely sold out in approximately 30 days, thus proving not only the excellence of the Doble Steam Motor Car and the features of the issue from an investment standpoint, but also the splendid work you did for me in this remarkably successful campaign.

I cannot praise you too highly for the efficient manner in which you went about this work. I consider your assistance invaluable, and while I, myself, have in the past met with no small degree of success in preparing result bringing stock sales literature, I am convinced that your services have been worth many times their cost in dollars and cents.

Sincerely yours,
F. G. COX.

Cunningham, our Master Copywriter, receives hundreds of letters praising his genius as the foremost financial writer of powerful sales literature in America.

He Raised $200,000

TEXAS-GULF CO.
HOUSTON, TEXAS
June 3, 1922.

Golden State Gypsum Company,
Grant Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

Referring to Mr. W. C. Cunningham, Financing Specialist, of your city, and what he has done for our Company, we are pleased to state that his work for us has been extremely satisfactory and all the sales literature he presented for our use is very high class and contains the vital, impelling, logical reasoning so necessary for success.

We have sold over two hundred thousand dollars' worth of our stock by mail, and are certainly grateful for Mr. Cunningham's splendid efforts and strong co-operation for our Company.

Regarding the matter of cost, it is believed that the proper mail order plan put into operation should enable any reliable company with a high-class proposition to sell their securities at a cost of between twelve and fifteen per cent.

If you desire any further information regarding Mr. Cunningham, whom we consider 100% efficient in his special line of work, we suggest that you write him direct.

Yours very truly,
TEXAS-GULF COMPANY,
By E. Q. GLENN, Manager.

THOMPSON UNIVERSAL STROPPER CORPORATION
Capital Stock $150,000.00
July 13, 1922.

Mr. W. C. Cunningham,
324-5-6 San Fernando Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Cunningham:

The prospectus and letters prepared by you are wonderful and show a comprehensive grasp of the situation as applied to our particular proposition, truly remarkable.

We are well pleased both with your work and prompt manner of doing business.

Very truly yours,
THOMPSON UNIVERSAL STROPPER CORP.
By J. W. THOMPSON, President.

A. J. YAPP
July 13, 1922.

Mr. W. C. Cunningham,
323-5 San Fernando Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Cunningham:

I wish to express my appreciation of the ability which you have shown in working up the proposition which I submitted to you. Given the assurance of the proper underlying principles of a business proposition, together with the outstanding features and future possibilities in connection with it, your presentation is forceful and truth telling, and your service is fully worth the price you ask.

This is but one of many propositions in which I expect to ask your assistance and co-operation.

Yours truly,
A. J. YAPP.

I HAVE bought and am sole owner of the famous [illegible] Cunningham Plan, which has raised millions of [illegible] clients in different parts of America. I have bought [illegible] use of Mr. Cunningham's copyrighted booklets [illegible] how easily this famous capital-raising plan is put into [illegible]

I have bought and am the sole owner of the exclusive [illegible] Cunningham's name in connection with this business [illegible] him as Chief Counsel of the Writing Department of [illegible] I have surrounded him with some of the best brains [illegible] America—high-priced, efficient writing experts.

Such men as W. M. Steward, recognized as one of the [illegible] powerful writers of financial literature in America. M. F. [illegible] recognized as an expert with extraordinary skill and [illegible] powerful sales literature. Beverly Laidlaw, another [illegible] in the writing world, a man of extreme ability and [illegible] in perfecting money-getting literature.

In addition to these master minds I have in my [illegible] skillful efficiency experts in their particular line. Any [illegible] where needing large capital for any legitimate [illegible] call and secure absolute, positive proof that this famous [illegible] Plan gets the money in a shorter time and at a smaller [illegible] any other known method. The proof is here! Come and [illegible] upon dozens of reference letters from satisfied [illegible] ing the writing genius of Mr. Cunningham, whose [illegible] known for 15 years and have knowledge of his having [illegible] lions of dollars, selling by mail to people throughout the [illegible]

If you want large, quick capital for any legitimate [illegible] the powerful co-operation of this helpful [illegible] increase your business, double and treble your sales, [illegible] est enterprise—or if you wish to organize a company, [illegible] form a declaration of trust—our experts are at your [illegible]

A Word About This Organiz[illegible]

This business was originated by Mr. W. C. Cunningham, [illegible] recognized by many as the foremost writer of financial [illegible] United States. Mr. Cunningham's wide experience in the [illegible] years of rich achievements—which have endowed him with [illegible] and brought him MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN CASH ORDERS [illegible] privately-owned enterprises.

Great Success to Others

A few years ago Mr. Cunningham conceived the idea of [illegible] selling his rich personal experience and knowledge by [illegible] and writing ability to companies throughout America [illegible] His extraordinary success in this field resulted in his [illegible] to be the largest cash mail order printing and editing [illegible] fame as a writer of productive literature has spread [illegible] Canada and the volume of testimonials received from [illegible] and conclusive evidence of the effectiveness of the [illegible] productive, money-getting printed matter which had been [illegible]

For a long time business was conducted under [illegible] Financial Specialist. However, the business grew beyond [illegible] and so rapidly as to preclude the possibility of his devoting [illegible] details incident to the preparation of clients' sales letters [illegible] he felt obligated to render. The strain with the volume [illegible] great and the load such as would stagger less experienced [illegible] It was obvious that forced attention to detail greatly [illegible] necessarily be given to the plans for the quick success [illegible] that the full interests of every one of his customers [illegible] minutest detail, a change in the organization became [illegible]

About this time Mr. James E. Bennett, former [illegible] years of wide experience and one of the most capable [illegible] Establishment, made a study of the work that had been [illegible] ningham's organization, and, appreciating the great [illegible] could be rendered business of the world, he purchased [illegible] ests of Mr. Cunningham and became sole owner. [illegible] sound business institution by reorganization and, at a [illegible] renowned ability of Mr. Cunningham at the head of a [illegible] trained writers, under the personal supervision of Mr. [illegible]

As a result of this change all clients now receive [illegible] even to the minutest detail, and these are so safeguarded [illegible] afford them a superior service and such remarkable [illegible] who adopt and operate the plan which this organization [illegible] FINANCING.

By his masterly display of good business acumen Mr. [illegible] to retain Mr. Cunningham, with his extraordinary writing [illegible] producing powerful money-getting literature for clients [illegible] need financing. And with his invaluable services has [illegible] ganization with men of great mentality and business [illegible] afford an even BETTER service than was ever rendered [illegible] inal plan and a closer co-operation and assistance, [illegible] the receiving of scores of splendid letters of recommendation [illegible] who have used this plan of QUICK FINANCING and [illegible]

Write or call for full, complete information showing [illegible] joy success similar to that which many pleased [illegible] adopted this Proven Cunningham Plan for raising [illegible] at small cost.

J. E. BENNETT

FINANCING SALES SERVICE
324-G SAN FERNANDO BLD[illegible]
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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EE booklet is filled with valuable inform
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t This Organization

uccess to Others

[illegible]

BENNETT
SALES SERVICE
FERNANDO BLDG.
NGELES, CAL.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[illegible]

Total for season from Nov. 1..21,725		9,114
Total to same date last season	..30,515	10,281
Central California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1..4,107		200
Total to same date last season..3,844		212
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1.. 278		10
Total to same date last season..3,844		212

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—There is a good [illegible] for fancy Valencia oranges in all sizes. [illegible] run fruit is meeting with slow sale under heavy competition from summer fruits which are in liberal receipt and are selling at prices attractive to consumers.

F.o.b. quotations show no change over a week ago. The range is from $5 to $6 per box, according to sizes and district. There is no quotable cash market.

Shipments the past seven days totaled 256 cars as against 248 cars the preceding week. There are about 2500 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment.

A [illegible] crop of Valencias in the Rialto district was reported sold this week at $3.47 per hundred pounds.

New crop navels are coming along nicely. The crop will run heavy to large sizes.

LEMONS

This year's heat records were broken in virtually every State of the Middle West this week and extended into the Eastern and Southern States as well, causing a strong demand for lemons. Supplies are exceedingly light and shippers are unable to supply the demand.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $7 to $7.50 per box on best grades.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days, approximately 24,300 boxes of foreign lemons.

BIDS FOR WAREHOUSE

Architect Albert C. Martin has completed plans and is taking bids for a two-story warehouse, of class A construction, to be built at Mill and Industrial streets for the Poultry Producers of Southern California.

OR SALE

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

Yellow Taxi
Shan Copper
Coast Tire
Harvey Mfg.
Jerome Verde
Motion Units

STEAM MOTORS

[illegible]

& COMPANY
L. A. Stock Exchange
Stock Exchange Bldg.

-Barrington
Says—

Don't be a porcupine. Why? What is there about a porcupine that is objectionable? Simply this: The porcupine is an animal in a class all by itself.

Is that objectionable? No—but bear in mind the porcupine can go forward very nicely so long as the going is good, but it has some difficulty in "backing up." Whenever it sees anything that is strange to it, it raises its bristles in fright, as a means, it thinks, to protect itself, yet there is many an animal that could crush it with just one swipe.

After a porcupine raises its bristles many times, and it is no danger at all, and when, by being calm and observing what was going on around, it would be saved much trouble and fright; also it would be able to "back up" if occasion required. And

There are some people just like a porcupine. Whenever you mention 25% to 50% and couple it with safety, up go their bristles and they stop right there. They cannot "back up"—they are afraid to even attempt to investigate, consequently they always remain in the same place.

We have a proposition we want to submit to people—to those who can be shown, and to whom a fact is a fact. Those who have a mind to absorb a logical statement of fact we want to talk to. We want to prove to them—and we can—that the earning power of the dollar is, with safety, 25% to [illegible] per annum. We don't want to waste time on porcupines. All others please come.

Inquire of Us—Who We Are and What We Have to Offer

Remember, Money Loaned—Never Spent

[illegible]cial Securities Corporation
[illegible] Loew's State Bldg. Phone 820-424

READ OR REGRET

A Chance to Lose or Make 100 to 1

If you want to make a fortune badly enough to do something besides just wish for it? Have you the nerve to take a [illegible] risk to get what you want if assured a square fighting chance to make a fortune? If so read every word of this advertisement now and act at once.

When conditions are right, oil offers the best of all opportunities for quick fortune. But all oil investments are risky, so make the risk worth while by investing where if you win, you make a real fortune from the small sum you risk.

I am drilling two discovery wells, one a 3500-acre lease in [illegible] County, Texas, one on a lease of over 3500 acres in Jefferson County, Oklahoma. Both leases are in the heart of [illegible] containing the greatest oil fields of America, surrounding such world famous oil pools as Healdton, Burkburnett, [illegible] and others.

I don't know that there is any oil on these leases, and if we fail to find oil we will lose our money. But the conditions are favorable for oil. On the 3500-acre lease in Jefferson County, a 10,000,000-ft. gas well has already been drilled in at only 1000 feet, and our first well will be drilled within ¼ of a mile from this gas well. If we strike oil, we [illegible] from 100 to 1, or even more, on every dollar invested. In Jefferson County, Oklahoma, alone we have over [illegible] of leases, room for more than 700 oil wells, room [illegible] oil pool of our own, and we are only capitalized for [illegible], no more and no less, now or ever.

[illegible] represents an interest in all the leases and in [illegible] drilled, and in all profits made from the lease in any [illegible] sold at $20 each.

[illegible], by permission: The Mayor of Ryan, Oklahoma; [illegible] National Bank of Ryan, Oklahoma; The Ryan Leader; [illegible] International Trust Company, of Denver, Colorado.

[illegible] money. I haven't space here to tell you half you [illegible] about this wonderful chance to clean up a fortune, [illegible] you to get all the facts before you put in a cent, so [illegible] the nerve to take an intelligent risk, tear out this [illegible] right now and mail in with your name and address and I will send you free information, with maps, reports [illegible] possible references. This information will be valuable [illegible] highly interesting, so act now before you forget.

[illegible], 310-B Denham Building, Denver, Colorado

OPPORTUNITY

We are an established concern handling an ex[illegible] line with an unlimited future. Very profitable. [illegible] expanding and opening new territory. Have attractive proposition to offer a few congenial parties [illegible] with $1000 or more to invest. 7% guaranteed with share of profits. Can also use services of [illegible] capable associates.

ADDRESS R, BOX 277, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] STAATS CO. BONDS
[illegible] Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN DIEGO PASADENA

[illegible]ens, Page & Sterling
[illegible] MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Van Nuys Building Los Angeles Tel. Pico 337

Late Session Recovery in Grain Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Grains made their lowest prices early, their highest toward the last. While averaging lower, net losses were not large. Wheat and corn finished ⅛ cent higher to ¼ cent lower, September showing the most strength. Oats were unchanged to ¼ cent lower and rye 1@1¼ higher. Lard closed with a net loss of 5@7½, ribs unchanged to 5 cents lower.

All grains showed a strong undertone for the week. Outside interest is enlarging. With a better export demand for wheat and further deterioration in corn, prices were on the upgrade a good part of the time. Wheat closed with net gains of ⅜@2⅝ cents. Corn was up 2½@2⅝, oats ⅝@2⅝ and rye 2⅝@4½. Provisions were irregular, lard 20 cents higher to 15 cents lower and ribs unchanged to 5c lower for the week.

At the inside figures wheat was off about 1 cent today from the previous finish on selling induced by a decline of ⅜d in Liverpool and a break in corn. Under $1.02 for December, however, there was a good class of buying. A rally easily was attained, the finish being about at the day's top. Millers were good buyers of December at Minneapolis, removing hedges against flour sales.

Fears of a shopmen's strike on the Canadian railroads were expressed in messages from Montreal. Export demand was relatively slow. Premiums at Winnipeg were off about 1@1½. Local premiums were unchanged. Rains in the Southwest placed the land in good condition for resumption of fall plowing and seeding.

The traders quickly forgot the government report on corn and also the breaking of the drought over a good part of the belt by liberal rains. There was an early rush of selling, but under 57 cents for December strong commission houses absorbed the surplus in the pit. A strong rally came toward the last, the early decline being fully recovered.

Oats held within narrow limits with trade mainly of a local character.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	$1.00	$1.01⅝	$1.00	$1.01¼
December	1.01⅞	1.02⅝	1.01⅜	1.02¼
May	1.07⅜	1.07⅝	1.07	1.07⅜
Corn—				
September	.61	.62⅜	.61	.62¾
December	.57¼	.58	.56⅞	.57⅞
May	.60⅞	.61⅝	.60⅞	.61¼
Oats—				
September	.34⅞	.35⅜	.34⅞	.35⅛
December	.35⅝	.36⅜	.35⅝	.36¼
May	.38	.38	.37⅞	.38
Rye—				
September	.70⅝	.71½	.70⅝	.71¼
December	.70⅞	.71⅜	.70⅞	.71⅜
May	.75⅝	.76⅜	.75⅝	.76⅛
Lard—				
September	10.25	10.30	10.25	10.30
October	10.32½	10.35	10.27½	10.32½
September	9.00	9.00	8.95	8.97½
Ribs—				
September	....	....	....	9.70
Winnipeg wheat—				
October	.97	.97	.96⅜	.96½
December	.95⅛	.95⅝	.95⅜	.95
May	1.00⅞	1.00⅝	.99⅞	1.00¼

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.06; No. 4 red, 1.02; No. 1 hard winter, 1.03¾@1.04¼; No. 2 hard winter, 1.03⅞; No. 1 nor. spring, 1.07⅛.

Corn, No. 1 mixed, 63¼; No. 2 mixed, 63¼@63¾; No. 3 mixed, [illegible]; No. 4 mixed, 62½; No. 5 mixed, 62; No. 6 mixed, 60@61½; No. 1 yellow, 64; No. 2 yellow, 63¾@64¼; No. 3 yellow, 63¾@64¼; No. 4 yellow, 62¾@63; No. 5 yellow, 62¾@62¾; No. 6 yellow, 61½@62½; No. 1 white, 63½; No. 2 white, 63@64; No. 3 white, 63½; No. 2 white, 63@64; No. 3 white, 63½@63¾; No. 4 white, 62¾@63½; No. 5 white, 62¾; No. 6 white, 61½; sample grade, 61@61½.

Oats, No. 1 white, 38½@39; No. 2 white, 37@38¼; No. 3, white, 35¼@37¼; No. 4 white, 35¾.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Good wheat spot irregular; No. 1 northern spring, 1.23⅝; No. 2 red winter, 1.16⅛; No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 Manitoba, 1.16⅛, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.10⅛, c.i.f. New York spot.

Corn spot steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 83; No. 2 mixed, 82½, c.i.f. New York, all rail.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 7; barley, 1; corn, 1; flour, 3; beans, 1; rice products, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 15. Hay, 33.

BARLEY—100 TONS, FUTURES

	Bid.	Asked.
September	$1.22½	$1.30
October	1.22½	1.30
November	1.25	1.31¼
December	1.25	1.32½

MILO MAIZE—100-TON LOTS, FUTURES

	Bid.	Asked.
September	$1.65	2.25
October	1.60	2.00
November	1.55	1.82½
December	1.60	1.70

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 46. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 40½; case count, 35; pullets, 30. Cheese, California flats, 21@23.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Butter steady. Eggs firm; refrigerator firsts, 29@31; Pacific Coast whites extras, 55@56; do. firsts to extra firsts, 44@54.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Butter unsettled; creamery extras, 38½; firsts, 32@34; extra firsts, 35@37½; seconds, 30@31; standards, 35¾. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 6385 cases.

BULLISH WEATHER ADVANCES COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A bulge of moderate proportion followed some heavy selling in the cotton market today. Demand came chiefly from shorts evening up for the week-end. The first hour advance was 19 to 20 points following a steady and dull opening. The market was still under the influence of its improved technical position, the continued bullish weather in the belt and more favorable outside conditions. Increased support developed in the latter half of the session and the market turned strong in tone, with most options across the 22c level. Wall Street and outside shorts bid actively for contracts in the second hour of the short session, until net gains amounted to 45 to 49 points, but near the close a little long selling appeared and last prices were 30 to 32 points net higher.

Spot was steady, 30 points advance, 22 for middling uplands.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 21.85, 25 points advance. New Orleans 21.38, 38 points advance. Savannah 21.65, 15 points advance. Augusta 21.44, 44 points advance. Memphis 21.25, 25 points advance. Houston 21.25, 25 points advance. Little Rock 20.75, unchanged.

Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.60	22.02	21.55	21.94
March	21.75	22.14	21.75	[illegible]
May	21.68	22.10	21.68	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	21.75	[illegible]
October	21.56	22.07	21.55	21.78
December	21.64	22.13	21.60	21.96

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Gasoline: Tank wagons 21; service stations, 23; machine, 27.9. Oils: Summer, 11.04; winter, 11.9. Carbon perfection from barrels, 11½. Linseed oil, raw, 1 to 5 barrels delivery, 1.04; boiled, 1.06. Turpentine, 1.45; denatured alcohol, 40.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Sept. 9.—Turpentine firm; 1.23@1.23¼; sales, [illegible]; receipts, 533; shipments, 102; stock, 11,149. Rosin steady; sales, 300; receipts, 2005; shipments, 4374; stock, 56,[illegible]. Quote: B-D-E-F-G-H, 5.40; I, 5.45; M, 5.50; N, 5.75; WG, 6.50; WW, 7.00.

SUGAR PRICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Sugar, raw, futures unchanged to 7 points net lower. Refined dull and prices unchanged at 6.50c for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The United States Steel Corporation had a total of 5,950,105 tons of unfilled orders on hand August 31, it was announced today. This is an increase of 173,944 tons over orders on hand July 31.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Wall Street's belief that a moderate industrial revival was in prospect for this fall, despite the handicaps imposed by the miners and railroad shopmen's strike, of found expression in the steady rise in quoted values in the securities markets. Wednesday's rather sharp reaction was generally regarded as being due to a readjustment of the technical position, virtually all of the losses being recovered and gains made in the next few days of trading.

Traders no longer regard the shopmen's strike as a serious menace in the railroad situation, basing their optimism in steady increase of business handled and corresponding decrease in idle cars and the apparent expansion in the earnings of the first class roads, which were able to report a decrease for July of only 1 1-10, of 1 per cent less than last year, despite the heavy expenses incurred as a result of labor troubles.

Commodity prices appear to have become more stabilized. Coal and steel prices are tending upward because of strike conditions, but dispatches from the iron and steel centers indicate that the higher prices are but temporary and are influenced largely by the increased cost of operation, due to the high costs of fuel and scarcity of material. Grain prices showed a reactionary tendency, as did those of cotton, which was considered a bit unusual because of the abnormally small supply of the products in prospect.

Eastern manufacturing centers report a shortage of skilled labor while agricultural districts of the South and Northwest indicate that unskilled laborers are in great demand for the movement of crops, but the shortage is considered a temporary one. Season falling off of automobile production and building trades activity is expected to release thousands of men for other lines of work.

Postponement of the German reparations problem to November has removed another "crisis" which has had a depressing effect on foreign exchange rates. The plan of Hugo Stinnes, German industrial baron, for the restoration of the devastated districts of France with German materials, has been favorably regarded in local banking circles and has been constructed in some quarters as forecasting a downward revision of the German reparations payments.

Foreign exchange rates sagged a bit this week in response to the heavy offering of demand sterling bills against grain and cotton shipments. The heavy increases in the note circulation of France and Germany, which totaled 572,000,000 francs and 23,800,000,000 marks, respectively, also was a contributing factor.

Call money rates held fairly during the week between 4 and 4½ per cent as compared with a range of 3 3-4 to 5 per cent the week before. Most activity was noted in the time money and commercial paper markets with the rates inclined to firmness.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPT. 8, 1922.

Shares	BONDS—	Open	High	Low	Close	Year to date High	Year to date Low
5	L. A. Ry. Corp. 5s	$ 80.50	$ 80.50	$ 80.50	$ 81.50	$ 80.50	$ 79.00
[illegible]	Liberty 1st 3½s	100.64	100.64	100.64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liberty 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Victory 4¾s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pac. Elec. Ry. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	San Joaquin L. & P. Pwr. 1st Mtg. 7s	108.75	108.75	108.75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Union Oil Co. 6s	101.50	101.50	101.50	101.50	102.00	101.00
139							
	INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES—						
[illegible]	Cal. Delta Farms	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
473	Home Builders com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6,000	Laguna L. & W. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5,000	Laguna L. & W. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	89.00	89.50	89.00	89.25	90.25	84.00
15,580	L. A. Investment Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	San J. L. & P. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	So. Cal. Edison pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
711	So. Cal. Edison com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	So. Counties Gas pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Union Sugar Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27,139							
	OIL STOCKS—						
300	Associated Oil	120.00	120.00	120.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
774	Gen. Petroleum com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28,400	Globe Pet. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	Mascot Oil	1.00	1.00	1.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13,000	Midway Northern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3,000	Premier Oil Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17,324	Republic Pet. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Standard Oil of Cal.	112.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
72	Union Oil of Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65	Union Associates	167.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Union of Delaware	18.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18,000	United Oil Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14,150	U. S. Royalties	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
97,342							
	MINING STOCKS—						
2,200	Gold Dust Mines	.11½	.11½	.10¼	.10¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
21,800	Gold Ore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11,805	Lucky Boy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,100	Oatman Combination	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14,000	Oatman Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20,300	Oatman United	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15,000	Richmond Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8,000	Simon Silver-Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2,000	Sunnyside	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25,925	Telluride	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5,000	Tom Reed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13,300	United American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4,300	United Eastern	1.57½	1.60	1.57½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27,000	United Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10,000	Virginia Louise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
190,130							

RECAPITULATION

BONDS Number	BONDS Value	STOCKS	Shares	Value
139	$119,570.90	Industrials	27,139	$122,315.73
		Oil stocks	97,342	[illegible]
		Mining stocks	190,130	[illegible]
			[illegible]	$253,246.45

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

tion affects over 6000 men and women employed by the large steel concern.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS

The following dividends on stocks listed on the local exchange have been recently declared:

California Packing $1.50. Payable September 15.

Standard Oil of California, $1. Payable September 15.

San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, preferred, $1.50. Payable September 15.

Hecla Mining, 15 cents. Payable September 28.

Associated Oil Company, $1.50. Payable October 25. Ex-dividend September 29.

United States Royalties, 1½ cents. Payable September 30. Ex-dividend September 15.

Midway Northern, 2 cents. Payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 20.

The Republic Petroleum assessment of 6 cents a share becomes delinquent on September 20.

DEFINITIVE CERTIFICATES

Definitive certificates of the recent issue of Hudson Valley Portland Cement Corporation bonds are now ready for delivery, according to the local offices of A. E. Fitkin & Co.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Hogs (hard grain-fed,) 125 to 150 pounds, 8.50; 175 to 225 pounds, 9.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) Steers, good, 6.50@7.00; medium, 5.25@6.25; cows, good, 4.75@5.25; medium, 4.00@4.50; bulls and stags, 3.00@3.50; calves, 125 to 175 pounds, 8.00@9.00; 175 to 250 pounds, 7.00@8.00.

Sheep, ewes, 4.00@5.00; lambs, 9.00@11.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Cattle, receipts, 1500. Compared with week ago: Strictly choice and prime beef steers scarce and unchanged; other grades 15 to 25 cents lower generally; top matured steers and long yearlings for week, 11.10; lower grade beef cows and heifers uneven, to 25 cents lower; canners and cutters steady to 10 cents lower; choice and prime butcher cows and heifers scarce; fully steady; spot higher; bulls mostly steady; heavy beef bulls weak to lower; veal calves steady; stockers steady to weak to 25 cents lower; feeders steady to weak. Week's bulk sales beef steers, 8.75@10.35; beef cows and heifers, 4.50@7.00; canners and cutters, 2.90@3.50; veal calves, 12.00@12.75; stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.00.

Hogs, receipts, 7000; light and butchers 15 to 20 cents lower than Friday's best time; others steady to 15 cents lower; 180 to 220-pound averages, 9.40@9.50; top, 9.60 early; 225 to 260-pound butchers, 9.15@9.30; 260 to 300-pound butchers, 8.60@9.20; packing sows mostly 6.00@7.50; rats slow, generally 8.00@8.50; estimated holdover, 2000; heavy, 8.10@9.20; medium, 8.90@9.50; light, 9.40@9.50; light light, 8.75@9.25; packing sows, smooth, 6.75@7.50; sows, rough, 6.25@6.85; killing pigs, 7.75@8.50.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs fully steady; fat and breeding sheep and cull native lambs 25 to 50 cents lower; yearlings and feeder classes steady to 25 cents lower; closing top western lambs, 12.90; natives, 12.75; closing bulk [illegible] fat lambs, 12.25@12.75; yearlings, 9.50@10.25; wethers, 7.00@7.50; medium and light fat ewes, 6.25@6.50; heavy bulk ewes, 3.00@4.00; feeding lambs, 12.25@12.50; cull native lambs, 8.50@9.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Weekly review: Cattle—The cattle market is in healthy condition, due largely to an acute shortage of fat cattle in San Francisco territory. Buyers have been forced to go outside the State to fill orders for fat stock. Recent sales of fat steers have been made, laid down at San Francisco at 7.50@7.75, with numerous sales on ranch at 6.75@7.00. However, the proportion of sales at these prices has been comparatively small due to their scarcity. A spread of 6.50 to 6.75 f.o.b. ranch has taken medium-qualitied steers weighing under 1100 pounds and lighter steers, which were half fat as low as 6.00@6.50.

The usual fall demand for feeder steers is now quite pronounced and numerous inquiries for thin stock have been made by Imperial Valley feeders and sugar-beet localities. As yet few actual sales have been made.

Due to abundance of relatively cheap feed the market for thin cattle has a healthy appearance in spite of the apparently large supply soon to be available.

A San Francisco packer this week bought good fat 1125-pound steers from the Elko (Nev.) section at 7.00 f.o.b. ranch.

Hogs—The bulk of hogs now being slaughtered in San Francisco plants are coming from Nebraska and Texas. Keen competition exists for California porkers and, despite the lower markets in the East, scant local supplies leave the market for California hogs comparatively healthy. Recent sales of 140 to 200-pound grain-fed hogs, delivered off cars at San Francisco plants, have been effected as high as 1200.

There is a broad demand for feeder hogs and young shoats, but apparently few are available in the State.

Sheep and lambs—A shortage of strictly fat lambs exists in San Francisco territory and the market has maintained a fully steady tone during the past week. Recent sales of good and choice lambs delivered off cars at San Francisco have been made at 11.75@12.25. However, the proportion of strictly choice lambs unloaded here has been small.

San Francisco packers have contracted fat range lambs for delivery between now and October 1 up to 12.00 delivered at plants. Car orders have been placed for the movement of between 15,000 and 20,000 Nevada lambs, which are to be moved to eastern markets this month.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 9.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; shippers took about 500 butchers averaging 200 to 250 pounds at 9.00@9.05; 5 to 10 cents higher than yesterday's [illegible] market; shipper top early, 9.05; packer market active, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher [illegible] all grades; packer top, 8.90; packing sows 10 to 15 cents higher, mostly 7.00@7.25; bulk, 7.25@8.90.

Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers and yearlings 15 to 25 cents higher; western grassers steady to 15 cents lower; light weights taking the full decline; cutter cows 10 to 15 cents lower; other butcher stock, calves and stockers and feeders steady. Week's bulk prices native beef steers and yearlings 10 cents higher; fed westerns, 7.25@9.00; grassers, 4.75@6.25; beef cows, 4.00@6.00; calves, 10.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.40.

Sheep, receipts, 200. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs steady to 25 cents lower; best fat ewes steady; culls uneven; culls, 7.00@7.50; fat ewes, 4.50@7.00; cull ewes, 2.50 down; feeder lambs, 12.50.

OMAHA, Sept. 9.—Hogs, receipts, 4000; packers fully steady with yesterday's average; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers, 8.60@8.90; bulk packing grades, 6.50@7.00; top, 9.00.

Cattle, receipts, 1100. Compared with week ago: Best corn-fed steers about steady; others weak to 40 cents lower. Week's top, 10.75; she-stock about steady; bulls 15 to 25 cents higher; best light veals 25 to 50 cents higher; others weak; packers and feeders steady.

Sheep, receipts, 500. Compared with a week ago: Lambs and yearlings steady; sheep 50 cents lower; feeding lambs 25 to 15 cents higher; feeding and breeding sheep 50 cents lower.

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—Cattle nominally steady; no receipts; prices unchanged.

Hogs nominally steady; no receipts; prices unchanged.

Sheep steady; receipts 300; prices unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.—Cattle, receipts, 1000. Market compared with week ago: Good and choice hay-fed beef steers nominally steady; common and medium beef steers steady to 25 cents lower, 5.00@6.00; grass fat butcher she-stock weak to 25 cents lower; bulk, 3.00@4.50; practical top fat cows, 5.50; heifers, 6.50; canners and cutters steady to 25 cents lower, 2.00@3.00; bologna bulls mostly 25 cents lower, 3.00@3.75; calves, receipts, 100. Market compared with week ago: Mostly steady; best lights largely 10.00@10.25; seconds, 5.00@6.00.

Hogs, receipts, 500; light hogs steady to 25 cents lower; other classes about steady; one string of light weights late Friday, 9.25; top today, 9.00; bulk heavy packing sows, 6.75@7.00; pigs nominally steady at 8.50.

Sheep, receipts, 200; market today steady. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs about 25 cents lower; bulk at the close, 11.50; light and medium-weight ewes largely 50 cents lower, closing at 5.50; heavies about steady at 3.50.

TAKES OVER UNSOLD LOTS IN BEACH TRACT

R. E. Ibbetson of R. E. Ibbetson Co., has purchased all the unsold lots in Clifton-by-the-Sea from the Huntington - Redondo Company for a consideration of $250,000.

R. E. Ibbetson & Co., has been the selling agent for the Huntington-Redondo Company for the last year and in that time has sold about 500 lots. This property is considered one of the choicest beach properties on the market at the present time. It adjoins the Palos Verdes property. The street work, side walks, curbs, sewerage, gas, electricity and water are all installed.

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SWEDEN STRONG ELECTRICALLY

Vies With the Southwest in Development

Is Electrifying Industries at Rapid Rate

Has 7,000,000 Horsepower for Total Supply

Sweden is taking advanced ground in the electrification of its industries and in the general use of this medium of light, heat and power. The coal entanglements following the destructive effects of the war have stimulated the development of water power throughout Europe, but Sweden and Norway seem to lead in practical application of the needs of the situation and both these countries may be able to show even us a pace that will require energy to follow or to exceed, according to reports coming through the offices at Washington of the national Department of Commerce. A recent report on this subject says:

Sweden is fairly well supplied with raw materials for its manufacturing industries but is entirely without a domestic supply of coal and oil. Its water-power resources, however, make up for this deficiency, and force of necessity has done much in the past to develop these resources in such a way as to make Sweden perhaps the most electrified country in the world.

The extent to which Swedish industries have turned to this comparatively new source of power in their efforts to overcome the disadvantage arising out of the country's lack of coal and oil deposits is not generally appreciated. Considerable progress was made prior to the war in the way of systematized utilization of the country's water power, but during the war this development was arrested by the general scarcity of materials for peace purposes and the high cost of labor.

The post-war period of depression and its resultant cheaper labor and material, in conjunction with the keen competition in foreign markets, caused Sweden to recommence her interrupted program of electrification in order to be placed in a more advantageous position in the race for the world's markets.

DISTRIBUTION

Sweden's total supply of water power, estimated at approximately 7,000,000 horsepower, is available during about nine months of the year and is exceeded, among European countries, only by Norway, which has an estimated available supply of 7,500,000 horsepower. Of the Swedish power available, only about 3,500,000 are worth developing at the present time; of this amount, 2,800,000 horsepower are privately owned and 700,000 are owned by the state.

The consumption of electroenergy is distributed as follows:

	Kilowatts.
For [illegible]	[illegible]
For [illegible] uses	167,400,000
For traction	[illegible]
For industrial power	1,347,100,000
Total	2,143,700,000

As will be noticed, the industries consume the greater share, using much more than half the entire number of kilowatts. Since 1917 the total energy used has increased by nearly 3,000,000 kilowatts, practically all of which falls to industry. The distribution of power used within the industries for direct traction includes: Water wheels and turbines, 313,152 horsepower; steam turbines and engines, 199,966 horsepower; oil and gas motors, 10,305 horsepower; and electric motors, 882,086 horsepower.

BIG ORDERS RECEIVED BY CEMENT COMPANY

In two of the largest pieces of construction work of the waterproof type started in recent months waterproofing materials locally manufactured will be used. At Universal City a large reservoir, which will supply the film colony with pure water, is under construction. An order has been received by the Monolith Portland Cement Company to supply over a thousand bags of Monolith plastic waterproof Portland cement.

At the Hollywood Cemetery, also, the owners of the new mausoleum are using monolith plastic waterproof Portland cement. The Monolith Portland Cement Company furnished a carload of cement for this undertaking.

OUTPUT OF PLANT REACHES VAST TOTAL

The ten-millionth square yard of Buttonlath was turned out last week by the Buttonlath Manufacturing Company. With this amount of Buttonlath, according to computations by officials of the company, a wall extending entirely around the earth at the equator, a distance of 25,000 miles, could be built.

The product has had wide distribution, having been incorporated in homes in the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and other foreign countries. These figures do not take into account the large amount of Peters Wallboard which has been manufactured during recent years.

A RUBBER ROAD IN CEYLON

Experiments are being carried out by the Colombo municipality in the use of rubber as a road-surface dressing, writes United States Consul Marshall M. Vance. The dressing, which is the invention of a Ceylon rubber planter, is now being used on a portion of Darley Road, which is one of the most used thoroughfares in Colombo.

The solution is made from pure bark and scrap rubber. The method of laying is similar to that employed with tar and asphalt preparations, it being heated until liquid and then spread on the road with brooms. Fine gravel is then sprinkled over the solution and a steam roller binds the two.

The experiments so far show that this solution is easier to handle than tar. It is a secret formula and the inventor is still working toward its perfection.

The cost of the liquid-rubber road dressing is 50 to 75 per cent more than that of tar, but it is found that a tar dressing in Ceylon must be renewed every three or four months, while rubber dressing is expected to last from eight to nine months or longer.

DANGER OF RED RULE STRESSED

Radicals Are Planning to Overthrow Government

Third Internationale Now Working Secretly

Young Workers Should be Wary of Arguments

BY ZERO

[This is the eleventh and concluding article of a series on revolutionary activities in this country, particularly as they are affecting California. The author has been an active member of the Industrial Workers of the World for eleven years, and for many years an informant for law and order organizations. He also has been in touch with the secret operations of several ultra-radical groups.]

In writing this series of articles, my first adventure with letters, I am learning what a lot of difference one little word makes. A previous article of mine read that I. W. Wism had disappeared "in" craft unions. What I wrote or meant to write was "into" craft unions. There is a heap of difference.

I meant to convey the idea that the I.W.W. could only function successfully in three industries, but not that they were the actual limits of I.W.Wism. by any means. The I.W.W. will remain to function in the migratory class—the agricultural, lumber, maritime, oil field and construction groups, and to a certain extent among unskilled workers. Of course, the backbone of the I.W.W. are the gunman and the yegg, and the Communist will get in his work even more successfully than among the trade unions or the masses as a whole.

"Educate Young America," is the slogan of the Third Internationale, for the backbone of the Russian revolution was the young Russian worker. The young worker can be driven more successfully than older ones. The older workers of the trade unions are better educated and think with better reason, and cannot be led so easily as inexperienced, ignorant youth are led by the Reds with their underground tactics and the many different semiradical leagues, clubs, etc.

MANY APPEAR MILD

Many groups of semiradical unions appear to be very mild. But, for instance, I know educated Communists in the Nonpartisan league, the Farmer-Labor party and, even also outside of any unions at all. In event of revolution nearly all of the members of the semiradical unions and leagues could be counted on to shoulder the rifle or toss the bomb against our present government. Especially should the young workers be guarded against the alluring arguments of these Reds. Many of our public schools and colleges have children attending that are the sons and daughters of Communist parents, and are taught how to act. Every big city has a Young Workers' League, a Mother's Club, etc., and in each one of these organizations can be located an agent of the Third Internationale. In Los Angeles you have a Workers' College, where scientific radicalism can be learned for $1 a month. An educated Communist is in command, and many other Communists attend the meetings, and many of the members and trusted and tried members of the I.W.W. Recently organizations of women in San Francisco and in Los Angeles petitioned the President to release the I.W.W. imprisoned for revolutionary activity. Of course, these women did not know what they were doing; they were merely led by the Reds.

RUSSIA IS WARING

History and the situation in Russia should be enough against radicalism. I have been a real radical for many years, and radicalism has ruined my life. Sometimes I shall tell of my personal experiences, and it will show just how radicalism is the curse to humanity. That is why I want to help destroy it. If we do not the Reds will be in control of this country in a year or so, I firmly believe. I make this production from what I see of their workings, and their activity in the mine and rail strikes. But whether they succeed or not, you may be sure they will try it. They want a bloody revolution that will make Russia's appear like a bar-room fight.

The United States has been fighting the I.W.W. for seventeen years. But the I.W.W. are mild compared to what we are facing with the coming of the Third Internationale, real Communists with up-to-date, efficient and all-encompassing programs. Radicalism is like a prairie fire but for one thing—it will not burn itself out. It will take good, hard and intelligent fighting to destroy it.

Lease Involves New Building on Fifteenth

The Murray-Gerber Company, realtors, has negotiated a ten-year lease, involving the erection of a new building to the Bowen Metal Furniture Company of this city, for John Wagner on the property at 315 West Fifteenth street. The Bowen Metal Furniture Company is the Southern California representative for Durant Steel Lockers, steel filing cases, and it also specializes in steel bin-shelving for factories, and retail business houses.

The new building will be a one-story structure 50 by 120 feet faced with tapestry brick in colors, and will include the offices, salesrooms and assembly department of the concern, enabling it to carry a large stock for immediate delivery. The Bowen Metal Furniture Company expects to move into its new home about October 10.

Pat as a Linguist

Pat and Norah were sitting in the theater before the performance began, when the girl observed the word "Asbestos" on the fire curtain and inquired what it meant.

"Whisht!" said Pat, "and don't be displayin' yer ignorance. Don't ye know that 'Asbestos' is the Latin word for 'Welcome'?"—[Boston Transcript.

Artistic Temperament

Husband (with newspaper:) It says here that seats in the Stock Exchange cost thousands of dollars.

Prima donna: My! But I'd like to sing in that house.—[Boston Transcript.

FBF &Co

The FOSTERS Have Entered California's Oil Fields

After years of success as oil producers in Texas—with ripened experience gained through extensive operations in some of the world's greatest oil fields—with a dividend record which few independent companies have ever equaled—

Financially powerful and with a superb organization already perfected—

THE FOSTERS ENTER CALIFORNIA'S OIL FIELDS.

They come to drill wells and produce oil.

And they come just as you would expect them to come. Not into one field, but into three. Not with one lease, but with five. Not with a building lot to drill on, but with SIXTY superbly located acres in the miracle fields of Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs, and the greatest of California's prospective oil areas—Athens-on-the-Hill.

They offer you the equivalent of five ordinary syndicates in one, and they have named it—

The Six Foster Successes
Foster's Optimo Syndicate has paid TEN MONTHLY DIVIDENDS at the average rate of 72 per cent per year.
Foster's Texan Oil Syndicate has paid NINE MONTHLY DIVIDENDS at the rate of 60 per cent per year.
Foster's Texana Oil Syndicate has paid SEVEN MONTHLY DIVIDENDS at the average rate of 60 per cent per year.
[illegible]
ADDITIONAL DIVIDENDS [illegible] OUT ON EACH OF THE ABOVE SYNDICATES EACH THIRTY DAYS.

CALIFORNIAN

NINETY days ago the Fosters decided definitely to drill on the north slope of Signal Hill and in the south extension of Santa Fe Springs. Both fields had become indisputably proven. But the time was not right to buy leases and start operations. A boom was on, lease prices were out of sight—drilling costs exorbitant.

Years of experience had taught us that booms quickly die. This one was no exception. With the long-expected cut in the price of oil, the boom broke—shoestring operators were hard pressed—many were forced to sell.

THEN AT PRICES ONE-TENTH OF WHAT HAD BEEN PREVIOUSLY DEMANDED—

We bought the five choice, superbly located leases, which are included in the Fosters' first California enterprise—CALIFORNIAN.

More than fifty experienced lease men were employed in obtaining the acreage of this syndicate. Only the choicest locations were considered and only the best of these purchased.

This is CALIFORNIAN

The Fosters, one of the largest independent producing organizations in the country; two definitely proven leases on Signal Hill; superbly located acreage at Santa Fe Springs and Athens-on-the-Hill; drillers such as few men can employ, and the unfailing law of averages.

Three fields, five leases, 60 acres, two wells to be drilled at once. You will recognize in these features the sweeping scope and direct, immediate action which have made the Fosters famous.

Only 4000 UNITS

Remember, CALIFORNIAN drills in marvelous Signal Hill, where the oil sands are 800 feet thick—where one-fourth of all the oil in California is produced. CALIFORNIAN drills, too, in the sensational Santa Fe Springs Field—where daily production has leaped from 15,000 barrels to nearly 50,000 within a few weeks, and where the average well is 2000 barrels per day.

There are only 4000 CALIFORNIAN units, all told, to share in 17-32nds of all the oil that ever gushes from CALIFORNIAN'S superb leases.

Only 4000 units that share and share alike.

Only 4000 units to accommodate both Fosters' clients and the hundreds of other California investors who will be eager to join them now that they are drilling at home in the Golden State.

Only 4000 units to share in five different syndicates combined into one.

CALIFORNIAN is the Foster's answer to the insistent demand by their clients to produce oil in California. It is presented with a pardonable pride because of its obvious superiority over any other California proposition and because of the immensity and diversity of its leases.

We believe in CALIFORNIAN implicitly. We are backing it with a small fortune.

CALIFORNIAN Units are $100 each. Orders will be filled in the rotation received. Telegraphic information that remittance is in mail will be considered as orders.

Lease No. 1
A highly proven tract, [illegible] against production. It is located at the corner of Anderson and Iowa streets, immediately opposite and not 100 feet from Gaudie No. 2, just being completed and reckoned as a 1000-barrel producer. This tract is in the center of the big pay zone and is conceded by operators in the Signal Hill field to be unquestionably proven.

Lease No. 2
This choice Signal Hill property separates the Cal-Mex and [illegible], both of which are producers. It lies on a straight line between them and is just 800 feet from both. [illegible] Jergins well. [illegible]

Lease No. 3
Five acres in the [illegible] of Santa Fe Springs, adjoining the very acre on which sits Arc-Bee's well, [illegible] CALIFORNIAN syndicate [illegible]

Lease No. 4
Ten big, rich acres due south of the Santa Fe Springs Well No. 1—southeast of Hamilton No. 1 and northwest of Nevada Ventura No. 1. [illegible] CALIFORNIAN.

Lease No. 5
Athens-on-the-Hill, [illegible] is destined to attain world-wide fame as an oil field. [illegible] CALIFORNIAN [illegible]

THE FOSTERS
Among the largest independent producers of oil in Texas.
Have drilled and completed 21 deep oil wells in the past twelve months.
Owners of leases, production and drilling equipment valued at more than $1,500,000.
Sponsors for six oil syndicates, representing an investment of more than $1,250,000.
Now offering their seventh syndicate—CALIFORNIAN.

FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY
OIL PRODUCERS
Sixth Floor, Pacific Finance Building
Los Angeles. Pico 4341.
San Francisco Graham Breckenridge Fort Worth
Office Open Until 9 P. M.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO

OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE HOMES IN THE EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR DISTRICT, MOST HIGHLY RESTRICTED RESIDENCE SECTION IN LOS ANGELES.

$7000.
WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. Has large living and dining-room, breakfast room large enough for sleeping room. Two good size bedrooms, tiled bath, roomy kitchen with plenty of cabinet room, good hardwood floors, nice fixtures and interior finish. Close to Vine street school. New Urban Military School, stores, near West 6th st. yellow car, also the red cars, on Santa Monica Blvd. Large lot, garage, lawn, etc.

$8400.
FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. A new place, located on large corner lot, east front, one block off W. 6th st. car. The best buy south of Melrose. Near school, stores and churches. All rooms are large, have good hardwood floors, selected fixtures, are tastefully decorated. Two bedrooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath, large screen porch, with laundry trays and water heater. Well built and worth more than price asked.

$8750.
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN. Two bedrooms, large living-room, with fireplace, dining-room has built-in buffet. Kitchen has breakfast nook and convenient built-in features. Good quality hardwood floors, fixtures and interior decorations in good taste. Lot 50x140, with fine lawn, flowers, shrubbery and shade trees. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

$9750.
SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Three large bedrooms with large closets, good-size living and dining rooms finished in mahogany. Beautiful tile-finished fireplace, patio off dining-room; roomy kitchen with breakfast nook. Full tiled drainboard; screen porch has two trays, Superbo heater, ironing-board, broom closet and place for refrigerator. Located on east-front lot and has double garage. A bargain you don't find often, so see this today.

$12,000.
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT STUCCO BUNGALOW. Six beautiful rooms, all larger than usually found in bungalows. Living-room has a regular fireplace, dining-room opening to patio, these rooms oil finished and handsomely decorated. Very large kitchen, inlaid linoleum on floor, breakfast nook with window to east and south. Built-in refrigerator and more cabinets than ordinary bungalows. Three bedrooms with large closets, a beautiful tiled bath with shower and built-in features. Hardwood floors throughout. All bedrooms and bath have Cole gas heaters installed. It is impossible to write the many advantages and comforts of this home, so come out and allow us to show the place. Close to schools, churches, stores and only one block from West 6th st. yellow car, and near New Wilshire Country Club.

$13,500.
SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. One of the prettiest homes in Windsor Heights, and can be handled with small cash payment. Has three bedrooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, dining-room has built-in buffet, living-room with beautiful fireplace. Interior finish in gray, lighting fixtures carefully selected for this home. Heated by gas radiators, first-class hardwood floors. Extra toilet off screen porch. Large lot with an abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Double garage. If you want something new and classy see this today.

$16,000.
EIGHT-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. This is certainly an ideal home, just finished. Has four bedrooms, breakfast-room, spacious living- and dining rooms, finished in mahogany, with beautiful fireplace, book cases and buffet. Has basement with gas furnace, electric control, 5-8 select hardwood floors throughout. The place is located on high ground, east front, with a wonderful view of mountains. Must be seen to be appreciated, as words cannot tell the beauty of this home and surroundings. Reasonable terms.

$19,500.
TWO-STORY ENGLISH TYPE. This place is under construction, now is the time to see how well it will be built. It will be brick and stucco exterior with gabled roofs. Front and side entrances, the latter available from porte cochere. Interior will have large vestibule and very spacious entrance hall nine by sixteen feet, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, laundry, tile bathroom and maid's room on first floor. Three bedrooms, large dressing-room, tile bathroom with shower and tiled lavatory adjoining master bedroom; also sleeping porch. Large basement in which will be installed gas furnace with electric control and automatic water heater. All rooms will be beautifully decorated and have carefully selected lighting fixtures. Situated on large lot 60x140, with an exceptional mountain view from front and rear of house. Double garage in keeping with design of house.

$22,500.
TEN-ROOM, TWO-STORY. This is surely a real buy at present lot values in this district, this house could not be duplicated and sold at above price. There are four large bedrooms and two full tiled baths, also sun deck on second floor that could be made into sleeping porch. First floor has large entrance hall, wide stair case, living-room 15.6x27 feet, with beautiful fireplace, sunroom opening off living-room. Dining-room 15.6x17 feet. Living-room, dining-room, hall and staircase, mahogany finish. Cozy breakfast room, large kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath. Basement with gas furnace, ample room for storage. Double garage, large lot, with fine lawn, flowers and shrubs.

$28,000.
TEN-ROOM, TWO-STORY STUCCO. Four bedrooms, dressing-room, two baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath on first floor. Wonderful living-room with large fireplace; dining-room, breakfast-room and den. Unit system of heating; large basement. First-class hardwood floors throughout. An exceptionally well built home located in New Windsor Square, where you will find some of the finest types of homes in the Wilshire district, and where you are protected by the rigid building restrictions for fifty years. All improvements of the best.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
CORNER BEVERLY AND LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOLLY 9694.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
WEST 7TH ST. OFFICE,
3500 W. 7TH ST.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND WESTERN AVENUE.

$9500.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN. A new colonial 6-room bungalow close to Wilshire blvd. and new Wilton School, for less than $10,000. Has 3 sleeping-rooms and a wonderful tile bath and kitchen. Large lot 60x150, with fine lawn. This is the bungalow you have been looking for. Call MR. CARPENTER, Wil. 165.

$12,500.
A REMARKABLE OFFERING IN A WHITE CEMENT BUNGALOW. Home of 8 rooms, very large living and dining-rooms, library and breakfast room. 3 master bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath and extra shower. The kitchen is the last word in convenience. Maid's room and bath. Gas furnace. Located in a highly restricted neighborhood, convenient to car lines. Near Wilton School. This is a forced sale and will not last long. Phone MR. NEAL, Wil. 165.

$13,500.
CHOICE WINDSOR SQUARE 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. This is an exceptionally good offering in a homey dwelling, containing 3 fine bedrooms and sleeping porch. Location is excellent, close to 6th St. car line. Look this up for a bargain. Call MR. MARMONT, Wil. 165.

CHARMING 2-STORY ENGLISH PLASTER HOME
$15,750.
This delightful 7-room house was built by owner for his own home, but owing to unforeseen circumstances he must sell at once. Living-room 15x24, opening onto patio, also breakfast-room with patio view, dining-room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Extra lavatory on first floor. 3 master bedrooms and bath upper floor. All rooms finished in oil on canvas, and tastefully decorated. Lot 85x171, with beautiful shrubs and flowers. 2-story double garage, gas furnace. Just a short distance from new Wilton School. If interested in an unusually well built home, of attractive exterior, located in a choice residential section, call MR. CRANE, Wil. 165.

8-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW. The last word in high-class bungalow construction. Contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, all walls canvased and hand-decorated in oil. Beautiful semi-inclosed patio, entrance hall, unit system furnace. Located on a highly restricted corner lot 75x171, beautifully landscaped. Lots of shrubbery, and 150 choice rose vines in garden. This is something unusually fine in a high-class home. Call MR. NEAL, Wil. 165 for appointment.

$18,000.
EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME of 9 rooms, close to Wilshire Blvd. 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths second floor. Large living-room, library, dining-room, maid's room and bath first floor. The first floor walls are stippled. Bedrooms finished in oil on canvas. 60-ft. east front lot, double garage, with laundry. This is a very attractive home at a low price. Call MR. NEAL, Wil. 165.

$24,500.
2-STORY WILSHIRE HOME
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
A large center hall with open stairway. Living-room, dining and sun room finished in mahogany. Beautiful sunny breakfast-room, tiled kitchen; maid's room and bath. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths and showers fully tiled. This home is heated with the unit gas furnace, and is located on a large restricted lot close to Wilshire Blvd. Call MR. CARPENTER, Wil. 165.

$34,000.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME OWNER LEAVING PERMANENTLY FOR EUROPE.
A 10-room white plaster home that has a charm and attractive hominess to its arrangement that is lacking in many homes now offered. Built about 4 years ago, of best construction, finished in selected mahogany. Very spacious, light living-room, [illegible] dining-room, den and breakfast-room, opening onto a [illegible] porch, [illegible] and looking into a delightfully attractive rear yard, filled with roses and shrubs. Second floor has 4 spacious bedrooms, with 2 tile baths, also has maid's room and bath on first floor. Basement, gas furnace, double garage. Located on east front 60x170 lot, on broad paved restricted street, north of Wilshire Blvd. See this home before you buy. Call MR. COOPER, Wil. 165.

$35,000.
A NEW HOME DE LUXE IN MOST EXCLUSIVE SQUARE.
Close to Wilshire Blvd. Lot 95x150. A most delightfully arranged white plaster home containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters, etc. Main rooms paneled in most expensive mahogany. The construction is of the best. Artistically decorated. This home contains every modern feature for convenience and elegance. Call MR. MARMONT, Wil. 165.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON HIGH CORNER, 100x150, IN THE CENTER OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A most delightful home of 11 rooms, 4 baths, complete servants' quarters. Spacious rooms finished in best mahogany, all walls and ceilings are canvased. The finest of materials were used in its construction, and built by a builder and used as his permanent home for several years. Has 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 4 baths, large amusement room. 2-story double garage. Very pretty grounds. Situated on a wonderful corner, superb view. Can deliver for quick sale at $60,000. Call MR. COOPER, Wil. 165.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR HOME
$90,000.
Completely furnished with most expensive and up-to-date furniture. Finest rugs on the market. This is the greatest value in a completely furnished home that is for sale today. English style home, built by owner of finest possible construction, no expense having been spared to get the best obtainable. Must be seen to be appreciated. Situated on the choicest street in Windsor Square, large lot, beautiful grounds. Don't miss this if you want a de luxe home. Call MR. COOPER, Wil. 165.

LARGE WILSHIRE HOME SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS
$135,000.
THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE ASKED FOR THE ENTIRE PROPERTY. THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES ON WILSHIRE BLVD. AND A SHOW PLACE. CALL MR. KELLS FOR APPOINTMENT.

We have a very large listing of homes, vacant lots, income property.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wils. 165. REALTORS. Wils. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—$6500, TERMS; OWNER LEAVING; ANXIOUS TO SELL—a beautiful home, just where the mountains and city meet. Sycamores, walnuts and running brook. Only a few like it in California. If you see it you will buy. Bungalow with two fireplaces, garage and spring water. Mail card and I will call, or come to 1820 COLINA DRIVE, Glendale (Verdugo Woodlands.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 10-room, 2-story house on Norton ave. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. There is not a better arranged or comfortable house offered at anywhere near the price. See Mr. Johnston.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
Wilshire 400. 604 S. Western ave. 567488.

TO LET—Handsome self-supporting suburban home. Three furnished apartments, two rented. Extra bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining-room and living-room. Large grounds, tennis court, garage. Owner must leave on important business. $350. Tel. Alhambra 299-J, except Sunday middle of day (44.)

FOR SALE—350 S. GRAMERCY PL.
New plaster bungalow, every modern improvement. A first-class house in a fine location. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. B. Althouse Co., 815 S. Western ave. Wil. 4478. Evenings or mornings 560810.

FOR SALE—Bargain. 7-room home, large living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Desirable Westlake district. Only $8500. BOWKER & PACKER, 6th and Rampart. 558010.

FOR SALE—My lovely 2-story 8-room residence, 4 large bedrooms, large veranda, east front, large garage, all furnished or unfurnished. Attractive home, unfurnished, $11,000. 2737 RAYMOND.

FOR SALE—$4150, $500 down, $35 monthly, new 6-room, 50x150, 61209.

FOR SALE—$3500; cash, $500. 3 rooms and 2-room house in rear. [illegible] $500. 930 E. 57TH ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—New two-story English stucco 6 rooms, like rent, easy terms. POWELL, 4816 6th ave. 790823; Pico 2660.

FOR SALE—6 large rooms, hdwd. floors, W. Adams sec. $6500, $1000 down. [illegible]

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

"MELINE BARGAINS"

BEAUTIFUL CITY ESTATE. SPACIOUS BRICK RESIDENCE. An imposing home of English design, ideally situated, just west of Western, in one of our best residential sections. Strictly modern, artistically planned inside and out, and most substantially constructed, with double garage to match, having chauffeur's quarters overhead. Large living-rooms, finished in hardwoods; 5 large master bedrooms with 2 tile baths, besides 3 servants' bedrooms and bath. 4 big fireplaces, a large cement basement with furnace and vacuum cleaning plant; the house and garage alone would cost over $60,000 to duplicate; the magnificent grounds, 158x225, landscaped in rare shade trees, shrubs and flowers, are worth $25,000—a total value of $85,000, which we can deliver at $45,000, or hardly 50c on the dollar. An unusual opportunity for one who is seeking the convenience of a gentleman's city home combined with the privacy of a country estate. Call Mr. DeHaven for appointment to inspect; we cannot do proper justice to this property in this brief space. Sunday, phone 769041.

ON S. GRAMERCY PLACE. 2-STORY HOME—$16,000. Completely furnished for $20,000. A real home, in best S. Wilshire district; 8 rms., having maid's rm. on first floor; 3 fine bedrms., bath and sleeping porch upstairs; large lot 75x170, having large shade and fruit trees, facing wide paved street. Owner leaving city; it is a bargain at $16,000 unfurnished, or $20,000 furnished. Let us show you; see Mr. Hubbard. Sunday phone Garv. 4313.

NEAR WESTLAKE PK.—10 RMS. $17,000 buys this snap on Orange st., close to Westlake Park in high rental district; 60 ft. lot alone worth the money—you are getting the house for nothing. See Mr. Rosenthal.

IN S. WILSHIRE—10 RMS. $12,500 buys this 2-story house near L. A. High School; 4 bedrms., and 2 large glassed-in sleeping porches upstairs; big lot 75x179, with fine shrubs and large trees; $4000 down, better act quickly. See Mr. Gillespie.

ITALIAN 2-STORY—$12,000. This beautiful stucco house just completed; situated in S. Wilshire district on lot 60x144; large living-room and dining-room finished in gum; breakfast room; light, airy kitchen—a model. Extra toilet and lavatory downstairs; 3 fine bedrms. and tile bath upstairs; hardwood floors, built-in features, 2-car garage. This offering will please the most exacting homeseeker. See Mr. McGinn Sunday. Phone 597285.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. FURNISHED—$11,000. See 436 S. Grand View; 6 rms., completely furnished; $4000 cash will handle. A mighty good investment and a comfortable home. See Mr. Rosenthal.

A 2-STORY—$11,500. 7 rooms, new, near L. A. High School and car line, STRICTLY modern; beautiful yard; it is a bargain, and easy terms will handle. See Mr. DeHaven, Sunday, phone 769-041.

A SPANISH BUNGALOW—$12,000. Our best buy is a newer bungalow home in Wilshire district; artistic and well built, excellent surroundings; 6 large rms., with vaulted ceilings, Tiffany inside finish, tile bath and shower and every imaginable built-in feature; the interior woodwork and fixtures are most unusual; there is a beautiful patio and a fine yard, with double garage. Terms within reason. See Mr. Nervig, Sunday, Phone West 6743.

2-STORY ENGLISH TYPE. $7900 is the price of this bargain out Hollywood way, 1 block from Sunset Blvd. 6 rms., large living-room, hardwood floors; model kitchen; 3 light, airy bedrooms upstairs, besides SLEEPING PORCH; basement with furnace; beautiful yard with 25 bearing fruit trees, large shade trees, fountain, etc. A snap which won't last long; ½ cash, balance easy. See Mr. Sinks, Sunday. Phone Holly 8371.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. 6th st.
Pac. Mut. Bldg. Phone 60555.

FOR SALE—
WESTMORELAND, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
$16,000 only for this beautiful 9-room residence, in fine location, midway between Ambassador Hotel and Bryson Apts. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, library, beautiful living and dining rooms. Large lot, well landscaped. 2-car, 2-story garage. A fine home in the heart of the social center, near city car lines, schools and churches. It is worth your time to inspect, which incurs no obligation. See or tel. MR. PARKE, Wil. 1464. Evenings Wil. 9757.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire Blvd. at Serrano.
Realtors-Builders-Insurance-9 Offices.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, $35 MONTHLY.
VERY CLOSE IN.
NEAR SCHOOLS. 5c CAR FARE.
LOTS $750 UP.
Also business lots on 80-ft. paved boulevard. Small down paymt., 1 per cent monthly.
Owners, RATTERREE INVESTMENT CO., S.E. cor. 72nd and Main sts., or 728 West 6th.

FOR SALE—I will sell for less than I paid. Have been left a widow and am obliged to leave L. A., and I must dispose of my beautiful 5-room bungalow, ½ block from car and fine stores. In one of the prettiest blocks of fine homes in the city. The house is 3 years old. Sewer connections. Has cement porch, hdw. floors, all built-in effects. Woodstone sink, laundry tray, screen porch. In order to make a quick sale, will sacrifice this complete home for $4200. Will accept $1000 cash, balance like rent. I bought this home one year ago and it cost me $550 more than I am asking. Call direct at the house, 351 W. 64TH ST., between Moneta and Figueroa. Take Moneta ave. car.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
SACRIFICE—$13,000—SPECIAL.
Close to Hollywood Blvd. and Western ave. Large living, dining and breakfast rooms. Den, large pantry, model kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, beautifully appointed tile bath, screened patio, spacious veranda, hardwood floors, hardwood finish in main rooms. Lot 50x180, sprinkler system. Avery chicken coops, duck coops; 10 fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Must be seen to be appreciated.
TAFT REALTY CO.
5781 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Holly 7180.

FOR SALE—TAKE YOUR PICK.
I have several 4 and 5-room bungalows, ready to move in, all plastered, No. 1 plumbing, hdw. floors in living and dining-rooms.
SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.
$2600, total pr. $260 cash, bal. like rent.
$3100, total pr. $310 cash, bal. like rent.
$3450, total pr. $345 cash, bal. like rent.
To see these bungalows, drive south on Main st. to 116th st., turn west to tract office, or take Moneta-Manchester car on Spring st. going south, go to end of line, 116th st.
L. W. COFFEE, Owner and Builder.
Phone 65167.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY
IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, S.W.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Realtor.
202-4-6 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
Phones: 64874. Main 1362, 62471.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$6500.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Hardwood floors throughout, concrete porch and brick pillars, bath with separate shower. This is the best bungalow for the money in the city. ½ block from 5-cent car. $3500 to handle. 324 N. Vendome. Open for inspection. West on 6th st. to Hoover, north on Hoover to Vendome. Mr. Taylor. 568576.

$11,000.
WILSHIRE FURN. BUNGALOW.
7 Rooms.
Think of it! Beautiful Wilshire colonial bungalow of 7 well arranged rooms all furnished at this low price and surrounded by beautiful bungalow homes. The owner needs $7000 cash badly and if you haven't that amount he will not sell. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Taylor, 568576.

$12,500.
11-ROOM WASHINGTON HOUSE.
$4000 Cash.
Situated on wide paved street near Washington Blvd. 4 bedrooms, 2 inclosed sleeping porches, library, breakfast room, large basement, furnace, inst. water heater, large east front lot, 75x178, various fruit trees in full bearing, double garage. A wonderful home for large family or very attractive arrangement to those desiring to rent rooms. Call Mr. Petty, 768053.

$13,000.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW.
WILSHIRE CORNER LOT.
Large living-room with tile mantel, beautiful dining-room, opening onto wide patio, delightful breakfast room, very complete kitchen with all walls tiled, 3 large bedrooms with roomy closets and bath with tiled walls. Select hardwood floors, basement with gas furnace, double garage. No detail has been overlooked in making this home complete in every way. The construction is of the very highest grade and the location is only one block from excellent car service. Call Mr. Thompson, 768053, or evenings, Holly 6864.

$16,500.
EIGHT-ROOM WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME.
Located a short distance south of Wilshire Blvd., near Fremont Place, east front, corner lot, high and amidst wonderful surroundings. Interior finish in select southern gum and ivory, 4 bedrooms, large tile bath and shower and tiled sink, beautiful grounds, near car and walking distance to L. A. High School. An inspection of this property will convince you of its merits and the terms are easy. Call Mr. Petty, 768053.

$20,000.
10-ROOM FURNISHED HOME.
EASY TERMS.
75-ft. east front lot in fine residential section, near 10th st. Large restful living-room, library, breakfast and maid's room, 3 fine bedrooms and sleeping porch. The closets will appeal to the housewife as they are virtually small dressing rooms with outside light and drawer cabinets. Oak floors throughout, new gas furnace, inst. water heater. This home is completely and tastefully furnished, including a well stocked library. The lot is 175 feet deep and is highly improved with choice shrubs, flowers and fruit trees in bearing. This is not a new home, but one that will appeal to the most discriminating where restfulness and a real home is desired. Call Mr. Petty, 768053.

NEW 10-ROOM
STATELY WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
BONA-FIDE SACRIFICE.
A $40,000 home situated on a beautiful corner lot 75x150, in exclusive Pellissier Square.
INVESTIGATE AND MAKE AN OFFER. IT'S GOING TO BE SOLD AT A REAL BARGAIN.
The construction of this excellent home is unsurpassed by any in Los Angeles and we doubt if there are many as good. Solid concrete and hollow tile construction with art stone trim. Walls finished in oil on canvas, solid mahogany woodwork, recessed ceilings and plaster cornice. The first floor consists of a wide center entrance hall with an extra toilet and lavatory, a 28-foot living-room opening onto a large glassed-in sun parlor, breakfast room, dining-room, kitchen with unusual tiled features, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath. On the second floor are three immense bedrooms, a small inclosed sleeping porch, a large open porch and two excellent baths with the highest type of fixtures. There is a large basement, unit gas furnace and double garage. See Mr. Thompson or Mr. Petty, 768053.

OFFICE CLOSED SUNDAY.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
768053.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE PARK BARGAIN
AT WESTLAKE PARK.
CLOSE TO ALVARADO, $15,500.
One of those good houses they built in Westlake a few years ago. Consists of 10 rooms; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, large attic. Garage with living quarters. Lot 50x175 to paved alley. Plenty of trees and shrubs. The home is in excellent condition and is COMPLETELY FURNISHED in the finest of mahogany. The owner is permanently located abroad and has no further use for this residence, and has made a price that is a real bargain for the house alone unfurnished. Call MR. KLARQUIST, 56802, Wils. 165, with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE— ITALIAN RENAISSANCE.
WINDSOR SQUARE DIST. RESIDENCE.
EAST-FRONT LOT, 75x180.
This home is open daily for inspection. 10-room home at a bargain price. Most beautiful reception hall with circular staircase, in solid walnut, library is 18x32, finished in selected walnut. Large glass inclosed sunroom with tile floor. Unusually large paneled dining-room; most attractive breakfast-room, has tiled floor with rich decorations. Model kitchen, large pass pantry. Maid's room and bath downstairs. 4 large bedrooms with very good closet space, 2 all-tile baths, one is most magnificent, being a large dressing-room and bath combined, having built-in dressing table, chiffonerette, 3 large built-in mirrors, fine pedestal twin lavatories, walls all tiled. Double garage, with servants' quarters. MR. WHITE, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 815 S. Western. Wil. 4478. Eves., 567-902.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S HOME, $7500.
Furnished for immediate occupancy. Artistic bungalow, large living-room with oak floor, built-in features and fireplace; two bedrooms, large closets with windows, bath, linen closet, cabinet kitchen, large porches, storeroom, concrete cellar. Piped for gas heat. Excellent condition.
Lot 100 by 100, fenced, variety of bearing fruit trees, berries, grapes, evergreen ornamental garden, large lawn, hundred roses, shade trees, cool arbors and cool breeze. Garage and laundry. Garden tools.
Near Midwick Club and Ramona Convent, between Valley Blvd. bus line and Covina electric line. Phone ALHAMBRA 145-M.
Moving north, will sell unfurnished.

FOR SALE—
A bona fide sacrifice. Builder's own brand new home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, on high Wilshire corner. Will show all bills and sell at cost on terms easier than rent. A real house at a real sacrifice to raise some money. Owner on premises daily at 760 S. BRONSON AVE.

FOR SALE—Wholesale prices, small payment down, new, modern bungalow. During past year have built one house weekly. That is reason we can sell so cheap. If you have lot, will build for you, financing 90%. Best test, we show you houses we sell and duplicate. See our "ad" under contractors and builders. CHICAGO-L.A. BUILDING CO., 524 S. Spring St. Branch office also open Sunday, 5806 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—A fine home of 6 rooms including breakfast-room, located on main boulevard, between Hollywood and Burbank, 12 minutes to Hollywood, built in Spanish style with patio, very attractive. Large living-room with fireplace, all floors are hardwood. Large grounds, price $8500. Will take some trade.
IRVINE W. BIGGAR
201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1807.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNG. $4750. $1000 down, $35 month, has 2 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch, built-in features, hardwood floors, 3-room bung. in rear.
SCHULER, RIESS & HORWITZ,
2408 SO. HOOVER.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
6TH AND OLIVE STREETS.
PHONE MAIN 1258.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
TO SECURE ONE OF THE FINEST WILSHIRE MANSIONS IN THE CITY.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
ACTUAL COST $85,000.
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS.

This wonderful home is located on large lot 120x150, where the ground value is at least $350 per foot and increasing each day. An English type home of two and one-half stories, consisting of 16 rooms, six master bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, three tile baths on second floor. On lower floor there are large center reception hall, music, living, dining-rooms and sun porch, kitchen, butler's pantry, storage pantry, also suite of rooms and bath for servants, interior finish of the very finest mahogany, tapestry walls, etc. Basement under entire house. Unit heating system for each room. Third floor contains billiard-room and lounging room. Large two-story garage containing storage space for five cars, with two extra large rooms upstairs, now being used as offices, also complete laundry. No detail has been overlooked in making this home complete in every respect. Grounds beautifully improved with large trees, shrubs, etc. The owner is leaving for England and has ordered us to submit any offer, as he is going to sell within the next two weeks. Some one is going to get a real bargain. Do not fail to see this today. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5. Property located at 677 South New Hampshire, or call Mr. Holden or Mr. Hafendorfer, phone Main 1258.

INDIVIDUAL CHARM
IS EVERYWHERE IN THIS
$22,500 MAGNIFICENT HOME. $22,500.
In one of most exclusive west side streets. 88 feet frontage on beautiful boulevard with wide parking and stately palms, among some of our choicest homes. Interior in finest hardwoods. Arrangement and finish of lower floor offers a particular charm that will appeal to those appreciating luxurious appointments. 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms and sleeping porch, servants' quarters. This is superior to many places priced at $35,000 to $40,000. For business reasons the price for immediate action is $22,500. For particulars phone O. S. Strain, Main 1258.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
$12,500. $12,500.
Just what you have been waiting for. Beautiful two-story of seven rooms. Located on a large lot among some of the finest homes in Wilshire. House built of very best material, contains three large bedrooms, two baths, double garage. This house is priced at least $3500 under its real value. Let me show you this today. Call Mr. Hafendorfer, Main 1258.

METCALF & RYAN.
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—

IN BEAUTIFUL

WINDSOR PARK.

424—428—430—432

NORTH PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD,

NEW—MODERN—UP-TO-DATE

STUCCO AND FRAME BUNGALOWS,

5 ROOMS EACH.

Ideal Home section, 20 minutes

from Broadway—West 6th Street

Car—5c fare—close to Schools,

Churches—Stores and Theaters.

All improvements in and paid for.

No assessments.

See representative on the property.

GEORGE M. SUNDAY CO.,

421 LOEW STATE BUILDING.

PHONE 67122.

FOR SALE—
PUBLIC AUCTION,
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, AT 2 P.M.
161 Hope St., Walnut Park.
This very modern adobe-constructed bungalow, built by Victor Girard, is situated on a lot fronting 135 ft. on Long Beach Blvd. and 115 ft. on Hope st. Largest corner on Long Beach Blvd. It consists of living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, patio, cloister, kitchen, tiled bath and shower, breakfast nook, glass-top breakfast table, garage. Hardwood floors throughout. The walls are hand-decorated, Tiffany finish. The house is equipped with Superbo hot-water heater, Opalite sink in the kitchen. Telephone is installed.
The complete curtains, drapes and new porch furniture will also be sold.
This beautiful home is surrounded by a well-kept, velvety lawn, shrubs and flowers, including a fine poinsettia garden and walnut trees.
There is a sprinkling system installed throughout the grounds.
This property originally cost $22,000. The owner is forced to sell, as he is obliged to travel.
A wonderful buy in an exclusive neighborhood. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS AUCTION SALE.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Phone 821821.

FOR SALE—I offer something good on North Kingsley Drive, between Santa Monica and Fountain, 2 separate bungalows on 50x160 ft. lot. 2 garages.
Owner lives in one 5-room, bath and shower; has income of $70 a month from the other 4 rooms and bath.
PRICE $11,000.
This is a new and very desirable home and income property.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Investments. 62302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—
$2000—FORCED SALE—$2000
Cost $9500—PRICE NOW $7500.
Beautiful, genuine adobe and cement bungalow, 6 large rms., oak floors throughout, massive buffet and fireplace; actually cost owner $9500, but on account of reverses will sell for $7500 if taken at once, and ONLY $2000 CASH REQUIRED.
Located in beautiful WALNUT PARK, half block east of boulevard at No. 168 Flower street; four short blocks south of Florence avenue. Open for inspection.
R. W. MOYER, Sole Agent,
811 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE HOME.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, oak floors, tiled drainboard. A most attractive home in excellent condition. Price only $18,000. Lot worth nearly that. Building would cost $10,000 to build.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 6-rm. bungalow, business frontage lot worth $3250 alone, 3 bedrooms, gar., alley, great buy for home and future business location, going for $5800, takes $3000 to handle. Act quick. Call WEST 1578.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE. 3 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping-porch, hardwood floors, built-in features, double garage, near W. Adams, $7850, part cash, bal. easy.
SCHULER, RIESS & HORWITZ,
2408 SO. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW
Six large rooms, big lot 50x150, east front, flowers, fruit trees, etc. See 811 No. Harvard Blvd., or call E. F. HAFER, with
GILBERT E. WRIGHT,
408 SO. HILL. 821168.

FOR SALE—
"BUY IT AT AUCTION"
If you are interested in a good 6-room home and a dandy investment see CLARK-BLANC COMPANY advertisement in the display columns of this paper today. "BUY IT AT AUCTION." Phone 14423.

FOR SALE—$3900. Cash, $1000. 5 large rooms, 1 year old. Hdw. floors, near car, schools and business. Worth more, but I must go. OWNER, 121 E. 78th st.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE— —SPECIALS

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
300 N. WESTERN AVE.
at Beverly Blvd.
Holly 6291—Holly 4004—Holly 2536

WILSHIRE-WINDSOR BARGAIN SPECIALISTS

2 SPECIAL BARGAINS
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Each near Western and Beverly Blvd. Underpriced for quick sale. $6500 will handle one and $5000 will handle the other. Call MR. WILSON, Holly 2536 or Holly 6291.

$7000—
SPECULATE?
$1500 CASH, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with large sun room. Two lovely bedrooms, nook, etc. Lot 50x150, unrestricted, improved with bearing fruit trees, beautiful flowers and shrubs. Near Santa Monica and Western. Red and yellow cars. Call for MR. GOFORTH.

$7500—
5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW near State University. Large lot. Fruit trees planted. Call MR. WILSON, Holly 2536 or Holly 6291.

$8500—
TWO-STORY.
$2000 down. Worth not less than $10,500. Located on beautiful Ardmore st. near north Third st. Six great big airy rooms. 3 bedrooms upstairs. Lot 50x160. Garage and side drive. The first man to see this will buy. Call Holly 6291 or Holly 4004.

$8500—
A WINDSOR SQUARE BUY
$3000 Cash.
If you are looking for a new 6-room English Bungalow with 3 large bedrooms that is built right, and priced right, don't fail to see this. Built for a home but must be sold. Call Mr. Matchette. Holly 6291 or Wil. 8637.

$11,000—
EIGHT-ROOM COLONIAL SNAP
Two-story Two Baths
A true Colonial containing 3 large rooms with 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, basement and furnace. It is located in the heart of beautiful IN. Wilshire. This bonafide bargain will not last long. Call Mr. Matchette Holly 6291 or Wil. 8637.

$14,000—
INVESTMENT.
Two-story 9-room, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Lot 50x140 and has two frontages (front and rear) on two prominent streets near Westlake Park. Lot appraised at $10,000. House couldn't be duplicated for less than $8000. Upper or lower half will bring $100 a month or better as rental. Call any of these numbers, Holly 2536, 4004, 6291.

$17,500—
WILSHIRE BEAUTY.
1½-story, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, patio and sun parlor tiled. Living-room 15x25. Library 14x23. Tiled fireplaces. Large bedrooms; double garage with quarters. Corner lot 126x140. Sprinkling system. Assorted fruit trees, 75 rose bushes, 12 climbing roses, beautiful shrubs. West of Western, south of Beverly. A real buy. Call MR. COOPER.

OTHER SPECIALS UP TO $250,000.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—Loans
Nine Offices.
SEE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
300 N. Western Ave.
at Beverly Blvd.
Phones Holly 6291, 2536, 4004.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
OFFER FOR SALE:

$7000.
ATTRACTIVE FRAME BUNGALOW.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
This is a steal. Situated two blocks from Western ave. car line, handy to school. Just the home for a small family. Property increasing in value at a rapid rate. Call MR. BISHOP, Wilshire office, 569283.

A WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
$3000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
A good 11-room house, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, and located close in. This is a fine rooming or boarding-house proposition. PHONE MR. LAMB, 60549.

$32,500.
INSTRUCTED TO SELL AT ONCE
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
10 rooms, 3 baths, west of Western ave., and three short blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Close to new school at Eighth and Wilton. Elegantly finished throughout, and exceptionally well built; lot 107x135, high and sightly; owner means business. Apply Wilshire office, MR. MONELL, 569283; evenings, Holly 3304.

$40,000.
MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME
BETWEEN 6TH AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
An investment and elegant home combined, for the lot, 120x150, is unrestricted and would be a snap at $30,000. The house embodies every essential to a fine home and contains 11 rooms, 4 delightful bed chambers, 2 baths, billiard room and sun room, all in the most immaculate condition possible, and every modern convenience is provided. Garage for 3 cars, and has 2 rooms and bath above. Investigate this remarkable offering. Call MR. WILLIAMS, 60549.

$50,000.
MAGNIFICENT HOLLYWOOD
FOOTHILL HOME.
An exceptional opportunity to buy one of Hollywood's finest homes at a sacrifice price. This is a large, beautiful place of eleven spacious rooms, four baths, and garage for three cars. It is located on a large corner lot and commands a view of the mountains and city. The lot is high and in fine lawn and shrubbery, and the location is the best in Hollywood. For further information call MR. ECCLESTON, 60549.

$150,000
COMPLETELY FURNISHED WILSHIRE MANSION.
WILL TRADE FOR INCOME.
One of the show places of Wilshire district. This elegant white plastered home stands on a large corner lot where values are growing rapidly. Owner has no further use for it, hence this opportunity. Bank mortgage $65,000. Will consider high-class city vacant or improved for equity. Would assume on good apartment-house. Call MR. WILLIAMS, 60549.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
300 New Pantages Bldg.,
60549. 7th st. at Hill. Bdwy. 2534.
Wilshire Branch, cor. 6th and Oxford.
569283—56534.

FOR SALE—
$2500 Cash
Best buy in the city. 6-room Spanish plaster home, Hollywood way. High ground corner lot, price $8700.
RALPH YOUNG, PICO 5873.
504 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—By owner, palatial Windsor Square home, 314 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD., modern colonial style of architecture. Finished in finest mahogany and hardwoods. Ready for occupancy. Twelve large rooms, double garage and chauffeur's quarters. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Lot 100x180. This is a $75,000 home. Bargain for cash. Owner on premises or phone office, 53970.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$9000, 2-story house, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, 60 ft. lot. Call mornings.
983 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—2 duplex flats, 50-foot front, near Figueroa and Ninth. Snap. CRIBB, 308 Central Bldg., 122-10.

FOR SALE—5 rooms, slp. porch, furn. near 16th, Alvarado, $1000 dn. $55 mo. VER. 7284.

FOR SALE—Save your coin to make your payments. Leaving town, will sell fur. or unfurn. 5-rm., hdw. fl., built-in features, lawn front and rear, sewer, etc. $3800. 1500 cash. Phone VT. 8862.

FOR SALE—Owner must sell. New 5-room house compl. furn. includ. Victrola. Gar. cement dr. $1500 dn. VER. 7284.

FOR SALE—Make offer; payments; modern, 5 rooms. 130 CUDAHY ST., Walnut Park.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

T. J. DUNNIGAN,
427-28 Title Ins. Bldg.
12904, Phones Pico 2480, Sunday 569298.

REALTY VALUES WORTH WHILE.

MODERN 2-STORY HOME.
$7,000—A specially priced home of 8 rooms, with large living-room across front; dining-room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 separate apt. Very large lot; fine location in Boyle Hts. Near 4th and Euclid. Worth easily $9000 today. Nonresident owner says sell. Easy terms.

WILSHIRE SEVEN ROOMS.
$8500—Get after this bargain. 7-room, 1½-story bungalow, located near 10th and Manhattan. 4 bedrooms, large living and dining-rooms, cozy music nook; fine terraced lot 60x125. This bungalow must be sold at once. Very convenient to schools and car line. Only $2000 to handle. This is a snap. Better hurry!

SIX ROOMS, LOT 70x125.
$9000—Very choice location near 2nd and Ardmore. High terraced lot 70x125, finest of plants and fruit trees; improved with good modern bungalow of 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room; wonderful cement porch full front; garage. This is not a new bungalow, but better. See it today. No trouble to show you. Terms can be arranged.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SIX.
$8500—And it's worth more. Located within a short distance of Holly High School. Very beautiful 6-room, modern to-the-minute; elegant living room, 2 spacious bedrooms and side screened porch; a modern kitchen; interior in French gray. A specially landscaped yard with the choicest of shrubs and trees, cement drive and garage. We recommend this bungalow. Let me show you a bargain.

WELLINGTON SQ. SACRIFICE.
$12,500—You will find comfort in every room of this delightful home, located on Wellington Road near Washington, on large lot 60x145, beautifully landscaped grounds. 7 spacious rooms. Lower floor consists of very large living-room, recpt. hall, pleasant dining-room, large sunny breakfast-room, the latest kitchen, laundry, etc. There are 3 large bedchambers and fully tiled bath upper floor. Home too small for present tenant. See it by appointment. Terms.

EXTRA FINE CEMENT PLASTER.
$17,000—In beautiful Lafayette Sq. 2-story cement plastered home of 9 rooms and sleeping porch, handsomely decorated walls, 25-ft. living-room in solid mahogany. Dining-room with massive mahogany buffet, large library, breakfast-room, latest modern kitchen, tile sink, built-in ice boxes, water cooling system, 4 beautiful bedrooms, all hand decorated walls, closed sleeping porch, fully tiled bath with individual shower. Quartered oak floors, cellar and gas furnace. East front lot 60x150. Double garage. This is a $20,000 value. See it and be convinced. Terms to suit.

SEE THESE INCOME SNAPS.
$15,500—For a 6-unit bungalow court with 6 garages. Modern to-the-minute. Choice East Hollywood location. Good income and sure to increase in value. Can be handled for half cash.

$7800—Double bungalow of 4 rooms and bath each side, modern in every detail; double garage, large lot. Good West Adams location. Only $1500 to handle and the rent pays the balance.

$16,000—Wilshire duplex of 12 large rooms, 3 bedrooms each flat, gas furnace in each flat. Wonderful location near 3rd and Kingsley. Large lot, double garage. Fine income. This is a bona fide bargain; lot alone worth $7500. See it by appointment.

Regarding any of the above properties a phone call and we are at your door, its our pleasure to serve you.

YOUR LISTINGS SOLICITED.

T. J. DUNNIGAN,
REALTOR.
427-28 Title Insurance Bldg.
12904. Office Phone Pico 2480.
569-298. Sundays 569-298

FOR SALE—
IT'S THE SWEETEST HOME I HAVE SEEN FOR ANYTHING NEAR THE PRICE OF
$9000.
Located on one of New Windsor Square's FINEST streets, on a high sightly lot. True Spanish bungalow, with an immense living-room, Gothic ceiling and the very newest of art fireplaces. A pretty dining-room, tiled kitchen with big breakfast nook; 2 extra large bedrooms, 1 with dressing-room and a tiled bath with shower. All rooms except kitchen open onto walled-in court with fountain and lily pond. Big 2-car garage.
There is a full tiled roof, and all interior walls are hand decorated in oil.
Don't ENVY the purchaser of this WONDERFUL BUY. Hustle and get it yourself.
Call Mr. O'Connell
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire & Harvard.
560691. 568082. Evenings 567731

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Price $8000. A beautiful well-built home, 6 rooms and immense floored attic, large living and dining room across front of house, beautiful hardwood floors, built-in features and fireplace, buffet, kitchen, new Automatic heater, two laundry trays, porch 10x40, glassed one end; new garage, cement floor; large shed, chicken yard, fruit and flowers, lot 50x135 to alley. Could easily be made into an apartment house and would rent every minute. 3027 HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—
Building expert will thoroughly examine and give written report on any property for $25 fee. Don't buy unless you know just what you are getting. I've saved many times over by valuable suggestions. Call or address BUILDER, 760 So. Bronson Ave.

FOR SALE— OPEN TO INSPECT.
$16,500, NEW WHITE CEMENT, COST $20,000.
WILSHIRE'S FINEST. 10 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS, LARGE, DEEP LOT, close to Wilshire blvd. Beautiful lily pond, varied-colored water lilies. 1000 roses, flowers, shrubbery. Large living-room, center hall, SUN porch, library, breakfast-room, LARGE dining-room, pass pantry, maid's room and bath, 4 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, gas furnace. A truly wonderful home at BARGAIN PRICE. Would take lot north of Wilshire blvd. in exchange. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 815 S. Western. Wil. 4478; evenings 560810.

FOR SALE—
$27,250 BUYS BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY WILSHIRE HOME, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Located close to Western ave. a short distance north of Wilshire blvd., east front lot, 75 feet wide; paved street; convenient to car line. 10 rooms, hardwood floors and finish, tile baths, basement furnace, highly improved grounds, double garage; finest furnishings; the best bargain in the Wilshire district. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive Agents.
Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. WEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor, Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE HOMES on N. Harvard, Oxford, Serrano blvd. Tell us what you want.
233-234 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8TH-BDWY.

FOR SALE—Army tent house. Seaside Beach, Santa Monica; board flooring and side wall 3 ft. high, door and screen windows. $65 for quick sale or phone MR. MEYERS, 12408 or Pico 2159 week days.

FOR SALE—$5000, $1000 CASH. Pretty 5-room bungalow, rear of large lot; sleeping porch, bath, double garage, driveway; ready for double or single in front. 700 HELIOTROPE DR.

FOR SALE—By owner, first-class 7-room house. Inspection Sunday only. 430 W. LEXINGTON DR., Glendale.

FOR SALE—By owner. $500 down, new modern 6 rms. bung., garage, driveway, yellow car, school, large lot. $5800. WIL. 8368.

FOR SALE—$4200. Cash $750. 5 large rooms, hdw. floors, cement porch width of house. Near car and business, west side. 6902 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$2000 for 4 rooms and bath, modern, lot 50x174; easy terms. 162 E. VINEVALE ST., Bell district.

FOR SALE—6-room, 2-story, large corner lot, bargain. 5-room cottages, $2200 and up. 2067 E. 5TH. Boyle 719.

FOR SALE—Best bargain Westlake district, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Lot 50x162 to alley. Tel. 13341 or even. 767367.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$45,000.

LUCERNE BLVD. HOME.

On beautiful Lucerne Blvd., ½ block north of Wilshire Blvd., on a handsomely landscaped lot, 100x180.
Wonderfully constructed home, containing 10 rooms and 3 baths.

Built of cement stucco on metal lath; this home is not only built according to eastern standards of construction, but it is architecturally a gem.

It contains a large entrance hall, big living-room, tiled floor lounge, sun room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath.

Four master bedrooms, sun parlor, conservatory, dressing rooms and 2 tiled baths up.

All walls are done in oil on canvas, and the finest Peruvian mahogany used throughout.

There is a large attic and a big 2-car garage, with laundry and man's room.

Unit electrically controlled gas furnace; sprinkler system both front and rear.

For appointment to see this complete home,

CALL M. E. HURLEY,
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire & Harvard.
560691. 568082. 568394.

FOR SALE—

A CLIENT IN NEED OF READY MONEY HAS PLACED WITH ME FOR QUICK SALE HIS HOME IN CLOSE-IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. 8 ROOMS, STORY AND HALF BUNGALOW. SIX ROOMS DOWNSTAIRS, 2 UPSTAIRS. BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT LOT, GARAGE, PLENTY FRUIT TREES. A REAL HOME. THIS HOUSE IS EASILY WORTH $10,000, BUT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS. C. G. TURNER, 400 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 820-354.

FOR SALE—
A REAL HOME AND INCOME.
1232 KENISTON AVE., RIMPAU HILL.
New, strictly modern, high class stucco duplex, 2 blocks west and 2 blocks south New Los Angeles High School. One side has living room, dining room, dressing room, kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch with large closet, bath, large linen closet, hall, bedroom with immense closet; other side same only it has 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile baths with showers, tile drainboards, Batchelder tile mantels, gas radiators, automatic water heaters, wonderful built-in features throughout. Nothing like it in the city. Double garage, large lot. High ground, beautiful view. Open for inspection 1 to 5 Sunday, week days by appointment. Phone WILSHIRE 5079.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $10,500. Reasonable terms. On beautiful Normandie Avenue, north of Wilshire Boulevard.

Excellent 2-story house, of 9 rooms besides sleeping porch. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Ideal neighborhood. Lot 50x150. Garage. Near electric cars, best schools, etc.

F. E. CRABTREE,
4415 West 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 577-[illegible]

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $18,000—Worth $[illegible]
Nearly new 2-story house of 8 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Tastefully decorated. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 60 feet front with double garage.

Ideal neighborhood, among attractive homes, convenient to electric cars, best schools, etc.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 West Second St.
At Western Avenue.
Phone Holly 7920.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
OUR GREATEST BARGAIN IN AN IDEAL NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
Now ready for occupancy. New 2-story cement plaster house having 10 rooms, strictly modern, including unit system of heating and 3 baths besides shower. Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Large east front lot with double garage.

Ideal location in the midst of attractive homes and near West 6th St. car line, being

125 SOUTH PLYMOUTH BLVD.

Open for inspection 2 to 6 p.m. See W. E. BAKER, owner, on premises, between the hours mentioned.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $1300 cash necessary as first payment. Remainder easier than rent plan.

Nearly new bungalow of 7 large rooms including 3 good bedrooms. Modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Unusually large lot with garage and sprinkling system. Ideal neighborhood, among attractive homes. Near Wilshire Blvd.
M. M. GRIGG,
4415 West 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920.
at Western Ave. Res. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Mod. houses and bungalows, different parts of city; have some good bargains with reasonable terms. See WESTCOTT, 220 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Santa Barbara and 3rd ave., modern 5-room bungalow home, last word in architecture, splendid lot; choice homes on all sides; $5800, cash and terms.
S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Just sold, beautiful home on Waterloo, 107 Sottello. Home on Gates. I sell 'em, list with me. JACOBSON, 420 Byrne Bldg. 62987; eve. Lin. 1984.

FOR SALE—New Spanish house on River Lake, 6 rooms, 3 miles from Broadway. Terms. Courtesy to agents. OWNER, 2283 Glendale Blvd., L. A. Wils. 5457.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 5-room modern bungalow on Hillside lot, N. Griffin ave. and car line. $3500, $400 down. Balance $35 monthly. Phone owner, 821722.

FOR SALE—Close in 95x146½. 9-room suitable for 3 flats, space for 4 bungalows. $15,000, terms. 320 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home of 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Will sacrifice. 4815 FIRST AVE.

FOR SALE—½ acre, 20 fruit trees, bearing, modern 5-room bungalow, large garage. 11229 IVERMAN AVE., Lennox.

FOR SALE—8-room dwelling-house on corner in good neighborhood. Enough ground for flat building. Must sell. Lowest price, $6000 cash. PHONE 60474; Sundays and evenings, 53977.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally good buy near W. Adams and Western, 4-room modern, hardwood floors. Only $3850, $350 cash, $38 monthly, including interest. Open daily 2-4 for inspection. 3038 7TH AVE.

FOR SALE—4-room bungalow, large screen porch, large yard, 14x20 foot garage. Will rent to prospective buyer. See cottage 5847 Fifth Avenue. Phone 21861 for particulars.

FOR SALE—By owner, 8218 S. Main st. 5-room bungalow, garage, $4750, $1000 will handle, main thoroughfare to harbor, due for big rise in value as business section. Apply on premises or 52420, or 74819.

FOR SALE—10-room bungalow, built of best material, excellently located, schools, churches, etc. $8500, it's cheap, $9000, a big bargain, must sell quick, will sacrifice for $7500, private owner, 1110 WEST 55TH ST., Monday.

FOR SALE—My handsome 5-room bungalow, $6500 cash, designed and built for my home, every modern convenience, beautiful S.W.; furniture if desired. House open Sunday, 3707 S. HOBART. For appointment Holly 3260.

FOR SALE—Only $300. Bal. on very easy terms, buys new, modern, 5-room plastered bungalow, level lot, restricted neighborhood. Only $2950. This beats paying rent. Call at once, 3722 WHITTIER BLVD.

FOR SALE—$750 cash. Price $4250. Big bargain in 5-room modern bungalow, Highland Park. Large lot, improvements all in. THOMPSON, 3251 York Blvd. Phone Garvanza 2360.

FOR SALE—9-room mod. house, 6 bedrooms, on beautiful Dalton ave. Price $13400, $1240 cash handles. See Mr. Peterson with A. L. HAMELL CO. Main 3307.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SPANISH HOME.

Located on a beautiful east front lot, just north of Wilshire Blvd., on one of the City's FINEST streets.

A home that impresses you with careful designing and construction from every viewpoint. In fact, it is the masterpiece of one of California's leading architects.

There is an entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, beautiful kitchen, maid's room, bath; 2 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, and a very original Moorish outdoor living-room, with a grand view. The grounds are landscaped artistically, and there is a 2-car garage.

If you love artistic things and appreciate careful planning, honest construction, superb location and EVERY CONVENIENCE conceivable, let us arrange to show you THIS home.

The price is exactly what it cost the owner—$35,000, and terms can be had.

For full information call
A. J. HOWARD,
CHELEW & HOIT,
WILSHIRE AND HARVARD,
560691 — 568032 — 569354.

FOR SALE— AN ARTISTIC HOME.

SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL, SOMETHING PICTURESQUE.

Typical Southern California Villa.

With BROAD SWEEPING lawns, just north of Wilshire Blvd. This 10-rm. plaster villa is a REVELATION of the builder's art. The LARGE living, dining-room and reception hall, with its massive staircase, are all finished in SOLID MAHOGANY. The wall covers are very beautifully hand decorated in oil. One of the FINEST, LARGEST and MOST BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOMS EVER BUILT IN A HOME. Lots of LARGE windows. A REAL OLD-FASHIONED fireplace. 3 solid tiled bathrms. The walls of the kitchen are tiled with snow-white tile, large tiled-in refrigerator. I can deliver this home this week at $5000 below its real value. I will have the house open every day this week. Drive out and see it. MR. McCARTY, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4473. Residence phone Holly 5196.

FOR SALE— —OPEN TO INSPECT.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA MUST BE SOLD.

Absolutely the most artistic 2-story cement plaster home in the EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NO EXPENSE SPARED IN CONSTRUCTION and finish. Just N. of Wilshire Blvd. WONDERFUL VIEW of Los Angeles, Hollywood; in fact, looks over everything. Hand-wrought iron light fixtures; solid brass hardware. Walls (washable) are canvased and HAND DECORATED IN OIL. Large living-room 17x[illegible], with high CATHEDRAL CEILING. Entrance hall wrought iron balustrade on stairs. Maid's quarters. Storage room. [illegible] breakfast-room. Large lovely bedrooms, 2 open porches. 2 LOVELY TILED BATHROOMS, one with separate SHOWER. BUILT FOR A HOME, WITH SOLID FOUNDATION. UNIT SYSTEM FURNACES. Large, high lot, velvet lawn, flowers, shrubbery and a real lily pond. Double garage. MR. McCARTY, Wil. 4473, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western; evenings Holly 5196.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
[illegible] blocks from Western.
[illegible] Beverly blvd. 7 large rooms, [illegible] bedrooms and breakfast-room with disappearing beds.
Lot 60x150, garage, flowers, fruit and shrubbery.
$6500. Reasonable terms.
Call MR. ARCHER with
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors,
1555 S. Western ave. 760320; eve Holly [illegible].

FOR SALE— ONLY $14,000.

[illegible] WINDSOR SQUARE (A Perfect Beauty)

OPEN TO INSPECT DAILY. One of those FINE WELL BUILT homes. 2 TILED BATHS. 9 LARGE ROOMS. MOST ATTRACTIVE. At a real sacrifice. VERY LARGE living-room. Dining-room opens onto a LARGE CEMENT PATIO. Large airy bedrooms, sleeping-porch. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Model kitchen, all the built-in features. Call and see it. MR. McCARTY, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473. Residence Holly, 5196.

FOR SALE—

$13,500 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED.

Beautiful street, east front, a short distance north of Wilshire Blvd., close to Western Ave. Five large bedrooms, sleeping porch, den with built-in [illegible], oak floors, basement, gas furnace, large lot, 4 garages. This home newly papered and renovated throughout and handsomely furnished. Terms $7500, balance arranged monthly or mortgage.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Pico 1156. 9th floor Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FINE HOME, KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Located near 3rd and Kingsley Drive. 10 rooms and 2 sleeping porches; 4 large bedrooms, living and dining-rooms are large and pleasant; music room, breakfast-room, sun room and kitchen; all hardwood floors. Lot 60x150, double garage. Close to Cahuenga school and Western Ave. business. For price and terms call OWNER, 560-256. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—

CLEAR LOT AS FIRST PAYMENT

on new 6-room plastered Colonial home. 4 large bedrooms with full tile bath upstairs. Large living-room with real fireplace, dining-room, breakfast-room and tile kitchen downstairs. Hand decorated walls throughout. Unit gas furnace, screen laundry porch. Double garage. Wonderful view of mountains. JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 821-401.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICED.

½ BLOCK NO. OF WILSHIRE. RED TILE ROOF.

Cement house finished in solid mahogany with living-room, large as an entire bungalow, center hall 3 huge tiled baths, beside tile kitchen, cellar, unit system of heating, double garage, 70-ft. lot, 4 enormous bedrooms; one look at this complete home at a price which will startle you will end your house worries. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME.

One block from beautiful Elysian Park. [illegible] blocks N. Sunset blvd. 8 min. to Broadway. Brand new 5-rm. bungalow. Hardwood floors, open hearth, all built-in features; garage, cor. lot, high, close location. $1500 down, $50 mo. 7 per cent. Only $6850. We want you to look at this. E. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO., 1986 Sunset Blvd. Wil. 2608.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT!

Eight rooms, modern, hdw. floors, [illegible], Bonnie Brae, near 7th; only $11,750. Call us early Monday morning for the best buy in the district. W. A. Kulp or W. L. Peyton, 13462.
E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— CHALET. $4500.

New 5-bedroom chalet on Crenshaw, high ground. Can be had for $4500 down. See Mr. Thickstun, with AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC., 730 S. Olive St. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043.

FOR SALE—11-room duplex. See this beautiful white plaster building in heart of Wilshire dist. 60-ft. lot, half block to car. Lower floor of 5 rms. rented for $80. UNUSUAL CONDITIONS MAKE A SALE POSSIBLE AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. F. W. COLE, 769048 Monday. COLE BROS. 2001 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5:30 P.M.
429 N. PLYMOUTH BOULEVARD

HANDSOME SPANISH VILLA, 6 large rooms and tile bath, large breakfast nook, solid cement drive, garage, beautiful east front lot. See this very desirable home today, it's a bargain.
LEWIS & KOSTMAN
312 N. Western Ave. Ph. Holly 6971.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE CHALET $9850.

7-r. modern home, 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, tile bath and everything fine, lot 50x184, unrestricted on which several bungalows can be built or house moved back for flats. 1046 S. NORTON. 65706.

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargain, six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, restricted district. Price $6000 and only $1000 down.
WEST PICO REALTY CO.,
2456 W. Pico St.
Phone West 2811.

FOR SALE—Have stucco bungalow, South Hollywood, corner lot, 50x150. Room for another bungalow. Price $6500, terms. 1 block from car line. MR. HARRIS, 60191. K. LUNDEEN CO., 60191. 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—Dandy 6-room home, large lot and garage. Lots of fruit trees, near Washington and Union. A bargain at only $5800, ½ cash. Inquire 1461 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 4556.

FOR SALE—New modern six (6) room house, Athens on the Hill. Sacrifice. ROOM 37, HOTEL SEQUOIA. Bdwy 1769.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

4-r. new modern bungalow, hwd. floors, breakfast nook, wall bed, etc. Garage and 3-r. cottage rear, $5250, part cash or vacant lot. 1928 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—New 4 rms. 2 bed. corner stucco. $4500, $750 cash. LONG 799635.

FOR SALE—Bargain, new 4-rm. mod. house, gar., shed, large lot, east side blvd., near car. $3750. Terms. 28787 or MAIN 8976.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BUILT TO SELL.

This high-class Wilshire home was built to sell, and it will upon completion this week. Why?

Price: $11,000 under anything in neighborhood.
Location: Close to Wilshire and Western—IDEAL.
Construction: Three coats of waterproof stucco, on metal lath; all tile roof.
Floor-Plan: Center hall, large living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast-room, tiled kitchen, pass pantry, maid's room and bath downstairs. 4 large bedrooms, arranged en suite, with 2 large tiled baths and tiled cabinet showers upstairs; a large deck off one bedroom.
Finish: Mahogany throughout.

Large nicely terraced lot and double garage.

This property is not only an ideal home, but a WONDERFUL investment as well, being the most UNDERPRICED BUY in a tract where values are rapidly increasing.

SEE R. E. MONTGOMERY,
With CHELEW & HOIT,
WILSHIRE & HARVARD,
560691. 568032. 569354.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT LITTLE HOME 'MID THE SYCAMORES.

JUST COMPLETED—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.

One of the finest little residences in the city. Owner built for self, but forced to sacrifice before occupancy.

Nestled in among the sycamores on a big 55x150 lot. All the finest built-in features: hardwood floors throughout, all solid brass hardware, tiled bathroom, shower, wrought iron candelabra fixture in dining-room, genuine Riddle fixtures in living-room and entrance hall. Living-room entrance hall and dining-room hand decorated. Cove ceilings. Double garage; sprinkler system installed. $4500 will handle deal.

Located 2 blocks from Pasadena Ave., near the beautiful Arroyo Seco; only 15 minutes to town by yellow or red car. May be seen by appointment. See MR. BUTLER, 4416 Pasadena ave. Phone Garvanza 1002.

FOR SALE—$875 CASH, $50 MONTHLY.

To CHRISTIAN young couple I make this week special low terms and price on brand new FIVE-ROOM Colonial, breezy suburb higher than Wilshire, 20 minutes only, on red car, lower fare than Hollywood, on two boulevards.

LOOK! Latest ELASTIC living and dining-room, 30 feet overall, panelled French doors, French gray enamel, BRICK chimney and Batchelder tile mantel, oak floor. Detached buffet. TWO dandy bedrooms, one 14 feet long. HALL and linen cabinet, built-in bath, cabinet kitchen, INLAID linoleum, WHOLESALE price—I am building six and selling them before completion. Close to school, stores, car. Low taxes, high class restrictions. Price will astonish you. WRITE, call or phone 667-40 MONDAY. C. C. BATTELLE, Builder and owner. Room 701, O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway, Tel. 667-40.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE VILLA.

BUILT FOR A HOME. OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 6.

Not a more beautiful home in Wilshire, so many built-in features.

2 TILED BATHS, TILED KITCHEN, TILED SOLID TO TOP OF DOORS. LARGE TILED-IN REFRIGERATOR. LARGE 9-ROOM PLASTER. BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE. Just completed, large east front lot just No. of Wilshire Blvd. DECORATED IN OIL. Living-room 17x30, dining-room 16x16, all in SOLID MAHOGANY. Large sun parlor. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Sunny breakfast-room. DON'T BUY A HOME UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THIS. I can save you money. LOVELY GROUNDS. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4473. Residence 560810.

FOR SALE—

$7500 HANDLES FINE 2-STORY, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, ST. JAMES PARK.

Choicest residential section in the city, extra well built on a large 75-foot lot, surrounded by beautiful homes. 4 large sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, basement, furnace; large garage. An ideal home for large family. Price $16,500.
Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Entire 9th Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

2-STORY, 10-ROOM PLASTER HOME.
5 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths.
walls oil painted on canvas.
Beautifully decorated, mahogany finish.
Large lot. Double garage.
Surrounded by beautiful homes.
Wonderful view of mtns. and city.
Price $22,000. Shown by appointment only.
Call MR. ARCHER, with
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors.
1555 S. Western. 760320; eve. Holly 6840.

FOR SALE—$11,500 buys $16,500, good 8-room and bath, frame home, right close to Ambassador Hotel, Wilshire district. Only $3500 cash required. Balance easy terms, or will consider an all cash offer, or will rent for $150 month on year lease. NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN. Immediate possession. Phone 560810. Sunday morning, before 8 a.m. or during week, WIL. 4473. MR. BOLGIANO, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE'S REAL SACRIFICE
11 ROOMS — 75-FT. LOT
ALL FOR $12,000

Here's a bargain! Elegant location, 6 bedrooms, including maid's suite, hardwood floors, basement, gas furnace, 3-car garage, near carline and Western Ave. Only $12,000 for dandy 2-story, 11-room home.

Quick action necessary.
C. M. CONANT CO., REALTORS 567-844
3907 West 6th St. at Western 565-15.

FOR SALE— A FINE HOME.

WILSHIRE SECTION NEAR WESTERN, $13,500.

Circumstances are such that owner must make a quick sale of this property. A 2-story, 8-room home, well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Every modern convenience. Home is in perfect condition. Fine section, north of Wilshire. Large lot, 2-car garage. It will require immediate action to secure this bargain. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 544 So. Western Ave. Phone Wilshire 7558.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME
$5000 UNDERPRICED

Charming new 9-room stucco. Spacious center reception hall, large living-room, 4 master bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths second floor, maid's room and bath. Main rooms finished in Southern gum. Tiled kitchen, breakfast room, basement with furnace, double garage, high sightly lot, close to Wilshire. A real buy at $17,000. MR. BARNES, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 560649 or 567649.

FOR SALE—

$30,000—WILSHIRE HOME—$16,000.

9 perfect hardwood finished rooms offering untold comfort, canvased walls, two tile baths, cellar, gas furnace, etc., built when construction counted. Besides all this I will throw in all my beautiful contents complete, silver, Haviland dishes, piano, phonograph, linens, bedding, etc., as I must raise money quick. My sole agents, FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Main 176, will show you this big sacrifice.

FOR SALE—

2511 BUCKINGHAM ROAD

Must be sold, new 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms. If you want a real bargain you better hurry. House open for inspection. West Washington or West Adams car. PHONE 560649.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE WAY PAVED STREET
$10,500 TERMS.

New 7-room large colonial on nice paved street, all paid for, all nice, airy rooms with plenty of windows, hardwood floors throughout, nicely decorated, model kitchen with tiled sink, large tiled bathroom and shower large lot, 2-car garage, none better for the money.
S. SCHULMAN,
S. E. Cor. 10th & Norton
75067 Phones 769702.

FOR SALE—IT'S YOUR BUY.

Only $6850 for modern 5-room white stucco house, lot 50x230 feet, nice location, Alhambra, $4000 cash, balance mortgage, see
CHAS. UMPSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

FOR SALE— NORTH DOUBLE.

FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE,
LOT 95x145.

New Beverly Blvd., east of Vermont. Lot alone is worth more than price.
$3500 HANDLES.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY,
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—7-room newly painted bungalow, with large sleeping porch—hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and buffet, etc. Interior recently refinished—nice lawn, flowers and shrubs, large yard, several fruit trees—large garage with cement floor—near 3 car lines, 5-cent car fare. $6000, terms or cash. 3561 LANFRANCO. Phone Boyle 480.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—Beautiful, exclusive mountain home, furnished or unfurnished; elevation 1600 ft. Highly restricted section. Also attractively parked homesites. Owner, COLORADO 8566, Altadena.

FOR SALE—Real opportunity, 5 rms., nook new, $6250, $750 cash. LONG 799635.

FOR SALE—7 rms. with 4 lots, $5500, $750 cash, $50 mo. 2 rms. rented for $25. Edge Glendale. LONG, 799635.

FOR SALE—5 rms., mod., W. Adams dist. $4650, $1250 cash. MR. LONG, 799635.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL 7-room SPANISH BUNGALOW, built for a home by an Eastern builder. Contains 3 large bedrooms, breakfast-room, large living and dining-rooms with French doors and windows opening on a patio, wonderful kitchen with a large glassed-in screen porch, beautiful tiled bath-room with built-in features and a large 28x54 mirror and a fruit cellar.

The lot is 50x130, with lawn front and rear; there is a double garage and solid cement driveway.

The property is ideally located with a splendid view, near Los Feliz Boulevard on Catalina.

This is a GOOD BUY. Let me show it to you. Call DANA B. COX, with
FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor
244 S. Western Ave.
567688. 567688.

FOR SALE—

NEW WINDSOR SQ. BARGAIN.

$1000 dollars cash, balance substantial monthly payment. Air chambered brick bungalow, stuccoed.

Large living-room, 16x32 ft., cathedral ceiling. Tiffany papered walls, stippled mahogany woodwork, large batchelder tile mantel, Wrought iron electric fixtures and rods. Two large airy master bedrooms, large closets. Hall, large full tile bath, shower. Maid's room and bath. Kitchen finished in grey enamel. Breakfast nook.

60-ft. terraced lawn, sprinkling system, double garage. One block from stores, theater, bank and W. 6th st. car line. Take W. 6th st. car marked Melrose to Larchmont and Beverly.

Price and terms cannot be duplicated in this locality.

See MR. CONNALLY, with
LABONTE & RANSOM CO.
COR. LARCHMONT AND BEVERLY.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

My 7-room modern bungalow in North Wilshire. Completely furnished with the best that money can buy. Solid mahogany and walnut furniture. Piano, Wilton rugs, Haviland china, cut glass, silver, bedding, and an abundance of linen.

Several reliable furniture house representatives have appraised my place and for quick sale I have cut under their estimate $3000. So I may leave Los Angeles this month. For illustration of value, my dining-room set cost $1900. Other things in accordance. There is not a cheap article in my home. At a sacrifice price $11,000. Terms to reliable party. Phone my representative. 53157.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLAND RESIDENCE.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK AND PLASTER RESIDENCE

The BEST BUY IN WINDSOR SQUARE in a 2-sty. house. All rooms are UNUSUALLY large. 4 LARGE BEDROOMS. 2 fully tiled baths, the maid's room and bath being downstairs. The house is ready for the interior decorations which may be chosen by you. I have a photograph of this beautiful home in my office and will be glad to show you the property which is VERY REASONABLY PRICED, ONLY $19,500. MR. WHITE, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4473. Residence phone 567902.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $10,500, $3500 cash. A positive bargain.

Double bungalow, each side containing 4 large rooms. Strictly modern. Tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood. Rent from one side pays interest on entire investment.

S. M. COOPER
4415 West Second St.
At Western Avenue
PHONE Holly 7920.

FOR SALE—

ARTISTIC SPANISH STUCCO WILSHIRE BUNGALOW HOME
$7500—$2500 CASH

This is a most attractive home, well located among nice homes. Contains 5 good sized rooms, large breakfast nook and tiled bath. Automatic water heater. One of the features of this home is a real Spanish patio reached by French doors. Main rooms beautifully finished in walnut, expensive wall hangings, fine fixtures. All the very latest fixtures. Nice yard, garage, drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western Ave. Phone Wil. 7558.

FOR SALE—$5950—SMALL PAYMENT DOWN. NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, PLASTERED, PAPERED, 4 COATS PAINT, ENAMEL FINISH, INCLOSED BATH, ART STONE MANTEL, FIRE PLACE, BOOK CASE, DESK, SCREENS, SHADES, FINE FIXTURES, FULL PLUMBING, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, STREET PAVED; MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES. W. 67TH ST. OWNER, 6802 S. VERMONT AVE. TAKE L FLORENCE CAR TO 68TH ST. REAL ESTATE BROKERS DO NOT APPLY AS PRICE IS SO LOW CAN PAY NO COMMISSION.

FOR SALE—SUPERB BUNGALOW, NEAR SCHOOL. SACRIFICE.

Wonderful 6-room bungalow, 3 blocks to grammar school, 4 blocks to Catholic school for both boys and girls; fine large rooms, large tile bath and kitchen; beautiful flowers and shrubs. On account of owner moving to Portland this $12,000 home can be bought for $9500. Good terms to responsible people. THIS IS THE BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN 12 MO. Open for inspection 1-5. 2206 WEST BD. 1 blk. so. of Washington. Wil. 5848.

FOR SALE—
$15,500. $15,500.

NEAR SCHOOLS.
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

This beautiful Wilshire home offered at bargain price for quick sale. 3 master bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 tiled baths upstairs. Maid's room and bath downstairs. Basement and gas furnace. Double garage. See this one without delay. It won't last long. Call Mr. Wellborne or Mr. McKenna, with
FORD & BECKER,
Specialists in Wilshire Property Bargains.
607 S. Western Ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

6-room bungalow, stucco on button lath. Living-room 14x22½, expensive decorations; beautiful dining-room, tile appointed kitchen with nook, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Located close in and 1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. This is high-class property, must sell at once, $2000 under value. Price $9200, $2500 down.

See Mr. Brufat, with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
730 S. Olive St. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
ONLY $6950—TERMS

Dandy 5-room bungalow, all modern, lot 50x170, 3 garages, elegant lawn and shrubbery. Owner must sell now. Let's go!

C. M. CONANT CO., Realtors, 567-844.
3907 West 6th St. at Western —565-15.

FOR SALE—

$11,000 BUYS 2-STORY, 8-ROOM WILSHIRE HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Located on a sightly east front corner lot, a short distance north of 6th st., walking distance to Westlake Park. 4 bedrooms, oak floors, basement, furnace. Property and furnishings in finest condition. Beautiful grounds. Garage.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Pico 1156, 9th floor Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A HOMESEEKER'S OPPORTUNITY.

An unusual opportunity to purchase a real home. Beautiful, cozy and complete in every detail. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., breakfast nook. Lot 50x165. Just completed. $2500 will handle. See MR. FLETCHER.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

A fine 7-room bungalow finished in mahogany. Three large bedrooms. Tile bath, complete with shower and dressing-room. Convenient breakfast-room. Ideally situated on a large lot close to Western Ave. and 10th st. The best value in the Wilshire district.
COLE BROS.
2001 S. Western Ave. Phone 769-048

FOR SALE—Handsome Wilshire home. A pretentious home on beautifully ornamentalized corner of 95 feet. Spacious living-room in Circassian walnut, breakfast-room, four large bedrooms with lavatories; excellent bath in tile with marble shower. Two-story garage with living-room, bath. Exceptional value at $23,500. Terms. Action essential. MR. ALVIN, Robert Marsh & Co., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR SALE—

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Brkfst. nook, 2 bedrms., woodstone bath, drainboards; adjoining school and car line; 10 minutes to center of city. PICO 2824.

FOR SALE—

COLORED PEOPLE.

Five-room bungalow, 3-room house in rear. Near Central ave., $4500, $1200 cash. Phone PICO 2824.

FOR SALE—$8500. 8-room bungalow in North Wilshire. Has 3 bedrooms and maid's room. Tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage and fine finish. Exceptional for quick action. Call HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 821802. Sunday or evenings Wil. 2086.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER

MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT

Built by day labor for a home and the construction is guaranteed. There is a large living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Tastefully decorated by hand. Bachelder tile mantel. There are 3 large bedrooms, all in white enamel and hand decorated. Large closets and wonderful dressing room. 2 tile baths, breakfast nook, and large screen porch. Electrically controlled furnace. Automatic heater. Oversized lumber all through, including specially selected white oak floors. Best of cement and cement plaster. Large lot, double garage, this is a positive bargain.

CALL 54489 FOR APPOINTMENT, NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
8 large rooms. $17,000.

On one of finest corners in Wilshire. 60 ft. frontage, worth at least $10,000.

Strictly up to date, large living-rm, dining-rm., bkfst.-rm., etc. Maid's rm. and bath downstairs. 3 wonderful bedrms and bath upstairs, two of them master bedrms. Mahogany and ivory finish. Decorations of the finest. This is a wonderful home at a true sacrifice price. Shown by appointment only.

THE MOBARRY CO.,
225 N. Western ave. Holly 4297; 4690.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE TO THE U. OF C. BRANCH.
A MODERN BUNGALOW.

With large rooms, so arranged as to have 3 bedrooms or to have two bedrooms and a study. Large convenient attractive breakfast-room and convenient kitchen. This is underpriced for anything in this district and can be had for $2500 cash and easy terms on the balance. Price $9000. If you are looking for a real home close to a cultural center and on a street beautifully improved, convenient to car lines, stores and schools this is your opportunity. See MR. MULHOLLEN, exclusive agent, with
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
252 N. Western ave. Holly 625; Holly 3951.

FOR SALE—

$7000. EASY TERMS.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms.
Hardwood floors, built-in features.
Beautiful street, excellent neighborhood.
Near school and car lines.
A rare bargain for quick sale.

Call MR. WALLACE, with
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors,
1555 S. Western ave. 760320, S. 1667-M.

FOR SALE—

7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

On Oxford, near Beverly Blvd. All rooms are large and plenty of window space. East front and a porch that can really be used. 3 dandy bedrooms, large basement and all rooms piped for furnace. House built better than usual. Price for quick sale $8850. This is positively the best buy in the entire Wilshire district. Phone C. C. WRIGHT Holly 625, or Holly 3951, for appointment.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

In order to join my husband in the Mojave Desert by Sept. 30, I am sacrificing my 6-room modern bungalow at 206 N. Vendome. Completely furnished with walnut and old ivory furniture. Wilton rugs, china, silver, linen, bedding, etc. Bungalow is wonderfully arranged. Furnace, garage, lovely garden. Price $9500, terms. PH. 55157.

FOR SALE—

5-ROOM PLASTER BUNGALOW.
Hardwood floors, built-in features near Los Angeles High School.
Price right for quick sale.
$7000. Terms.
Call MR. WALLACE, with
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors
1555 S. WESTERN AVE.
760320. Evenings, South 1667-M.

FOR SALE—Arapahoe st., between Ninth and Tenth sts. Beautiful, well-built, two-story frame home. Eight bedrooms, two bathrooms with shower. Admirably adapted for first-class boarding or rooming-house. Price reduced to very legitimate figure, $21,500, terms. MR. ALVIN. Robert Marsh & Co. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR SALE—

$35 TO $50 MONTH BUYS NEW PLASTERED HOMES.

Selling remainder of 51 new homes on our tract. No commission to pay. $3500 to $5200. $300 to $750 down. Open daily to inspect. Take 5c Moneta ave. car to 81st; walk block west to tract office. Figueroa st. Call 21368 day or 21645 eve. PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

My beautiful 2-story, 9-room home in wonderful condition. Living-room 18x30. Dining-room 18x22. Well lighted, homy kitchen. 6 extra large airy bedrooms. Spacious bath, hdwd. floors, attic, basement, gas furnace, automatic heater, garage. Lovely grounds. For particulars phone my representative, 53157.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN, $6200.

When you get tired of following false alarms, let us show you a real home worth your real money. 6 large, beautiful rooms, including breakfast, and all in perfect condition. Splendid location, nr. car line, stores and schools. Garage with side drive. Key at 1706 W. 48th st. Phone Ver. 4470, ask for MR. MOORE or MISS DRIVER.

FOR SALE—New five-room bungalow, modern. Tile bath and drain, fireplace, automatic water heater, hardwood floors throughout; garage. Lot 50x160, high ground $7500, half cash, balance terms. Located at 1148 Coronado Terrace. W. L. MILLER, 430 Chapman Bldg. Pico 5367.

FOR SALE—Walnut Park bungalow on semi-business lot. 2 bedrooms, large parlor, kitchen, breakfast nook, hall, bath and screen porch; flowers, ferns, lawn, garden, large garage, cement porch. Radio antenna. Lot 48x164. 2 lots if desired. Price $3500, terms. Open for inspection Sunday or any day. See OWNER, 122 Independence ave., Walnut Park.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS.
6-room bungalow........$6200
7-room bungalow........$8500
7-room stucco bungalow........$10,000
7-room house, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths........$13,000
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
REALTORS.
Wil. 400. 654 S. Western ave. 507488.

FOR SALE—Or Rent—No. 4024 W. Seventh st. Heart of Wilshire's best. Half block of finest grade school. Near car line and Wilshire and Western market. Terms to suit purchaser. 9 rooms, 2 baths. Wonderful buy. Look at it and phone or call. ALBERT PERKINS, 715 W. 8th st. Pico 5818.

FOR SALE—$4250. 3521 Garnet St., between Spence and Esperanza, three blocks from Stephenson Ave. car line. Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout. $750 cash, balance monthly. Possession in ten days. Do not disturb tenant. Call owner for appointment, J. H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. 61458.

FOR SALE—Must be sold within 10 days. Well-improved residence. My terms are economy. 4-room, new bungalow, $4600, $1500 cash. 5-room bungalow, $4500, $1500 cash. 5-room bungalow and 5-room cottage on one lot, $5500, $1200 cash. 5-room cottage, $3000, $500 cash. A. J. HARRIS, 1823½ Central. Phone 271391.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room modern bungalow, tile bath and kitchen. Best Wilshire location. Large lot. business future. Price and terms right. Don't miss this. HUDSON REALTY CO., 129 S. Vermont ave. Wil. 8900; eve., 54422.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room bungalow. Heart of Hollywood, furnished throughout with mahogany furniture, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, drainboard. This is snap and less than others are asking for home alone. This won't last. $12,000, half cash. Call 760109 for appointment.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK WAY.

$4000, $1000 down, modern 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors, woodstone sink. 1 block to yellow car. 220 WEST AVE. 58. Garvanza 1355.

FOR SALE—5-room furnished house at 1[illegible] 19th st., Manhattan Beach, near ocean front, worth $5000 for $4000, easy terms. Same as rent. Big snap for some one. See owner on premises or CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, fine location, surrounded with good homes, H.W. floors, tile bath, only $1000 cash, and small mo. payments. Inquire 5131 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—By owner, new bung., 6 rms., tile bath, sink, gar. No com. 766617.

FOR SALE—To close an estate. 5831 Santa Monica Blvd. Imp. 2-story frame bldg. Lot 50x152. Submit bids to FRANK X MATHIS, exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 14-room modern house, 601 S. Vermont ave., at auction Monday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m. STROUSE & BRADLEY, auctioneers.

FOR SALE—INCOME BARGAIN. 2 houses, 1 lot, on car line. 5-room and 4-room. Income $85 mo. $5050. Terms. 5219 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

FOR SALE—INCOME BARGAIN. 8-rm., 2-story. Can arrange 4-apt. Lot facing Santa Barbara and 46th pl. Lot value $6000. Room for 4-flat building. $9500, terms. 5219 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

FOR SALE—INCOME BARGAIN.

Store and apts. on car line, cor. lot. Income $200 mo. $5000 handles. 5219 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2188.

FOR SALE—ONLY $12,500, WILSHIRE HOME, 2-story, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Furnace. Easy terms. Key at 832 S MANHATTAN PL. Phone 560417.

FOR SALE—Two houses near Rimpau and 18th St., 5 rooms and 3-room house. Good condition. $5500, $1500 cash. 4822 MASCOT STREET. Owner, 16653.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. house, $4250, $500 down, $40 mo. Near Figueroa. [illegible] 7254.

HOUSES— For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$3500. $1000 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink.
Large lot, double garage.
Fine neighborhood, near car and school.
Call MR. WALLACE, with
RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors,
1555 S. Western. 760320, eve. S. 1667-M.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
10-ROOM HOUSE.
ONLY $10,500.
FURNISHED, $12,500.

ON BEAUTIFUL ELLENDALE PL., W. ADAMS. 5 LARGE BEDROOMS. EXTRA LARGE SLEEPING PORCH. GAS FURNACE. HARDWOOD FLOORS. 2 BATHS. LOT 50x214 FT. WEST 5557, MORNS.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice small Cal. house, lot 50x150. Belvedere Gardens. $250 cash. A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th. Main 5507. 62696.

FOR SALE—Houses, lots, acreage. M. B. JOHNSON, 37 Canadian Bldg. Main 4525.

FOR SALE—Bungalows or houses. Money loaned. Hoyt, Main 183. Johnson, 567870.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE— $8400.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
We say it three times.

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Most complete, up to the minute home your heart could wish for. Location, high, sightly, with an entrancing view of views. Holly way, off Sunset Blvd. 6c fare, 2-minute service. A real charming home where you'd be happy to live the rest of your days—and the price is really less than its bona fide worth. Ask for Mr. Williams or Mr. Larsen. It's a pleasure to show this wonderful value in an exceptionally attractive home.
HOME REALTY COMPANY.
256 N. Vermont. Wil. 2677 or 2601.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FOR INCOME.

2 BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM STUCCOS, ENGLISH STYLE, TILE BATH, HDW. FLS. THROUGHOUT, BUILT-IN BED. EACH HOUSE FACING ON DIFFERENT STS. CAN BE SOLD SEPARATELY. RENT FOR $70 EACH. SERVANTS' QUARTERS. $3000 CASH. PRICE $11,750, BETTER THAN ANY DOUBLE BUNGALOW. INVESTIGATE THIS AND FIND OUT. ½ BLOCK FROM WASH. CAR. HIGH GROUND. LAWN, AWNINGS, ST. IMP. ALL IN. COME AND SEE IT. 4113 W. WASHINGTON. OPEN FROM 10 TO 5:30 SUNDAY. MELVIL HALL CO.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful 2-story home, containing 8 rooms and sleeping porch, between Washington and 16th, close to Western. All hdw. Beautiful interior. French gray finish. Very large dining and living-rooms, and reception hall. 4 fine airy bedrooms upstairs. Large lot, splendidly improved. $11,000. $3000 down, bal. very easy.

CANNING REALTY CO.,
2251 W. Washington. Ph. 767380.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

WELLINGTON SQUARE—JUST SOUTH OF WASHINGTON, NEAR CRENSHAW BLVD.

6-rm. beautiful colonial bungalow, 3 fine bedrooms, fine kitchen with large breakfast nook, living-room and dining-room finished in genuine walnut. H.W. floors throughout. Lot 50x150. Beautiful yard, front and back.

ONLY $7750; REQUIRES $1500 CASH.
G. W. KENDALL, 2502 W. Washington.
West 7424 or evenings, Holly 4238.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX HOUSE WITH 5 ROOMS IN EACH UNIT, TILE BATH, SHOWER, TILE BEHIND STOVES. A DISTINCTIVE SPANISH STUCCO EXTERIOR. IN HIGH WEST WASH. DIST. A HOME COUPLING INCOME THAT IS INDESCRIBABLE AND MUST BE SEEN. YOUR OPPORTUNITY LIES HERE. LET US SHOW YOU. PRICE $17,000, TERMS. 4113 W. WASHINGTON. OPEN SUNDAY 10-5:30.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$21,000.

New 2-story 8-rm. stucco house, tile tile roof, all walls including closets decorated in oil. Caenstone hall, figured gum trimmed, wrought iron fixtures, built-in refrigerator, furnace, large lot, landscaped, double garage. A better home at 3962 INGRAHAM, 1½ blocks from Western and Wilshire. Open for inspection 7 to 5 daily.

FOR SALE—

LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.

Beautiful chalet home, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den, 2 bedrooms, fine sleeping porch, closets and other conveniences, basement, gas heater, garage, large lot, near Wilshire Blvd. and Western ave. Price $10,500, easy terms. HUNTER REALTY CO., 1110 S. Western ave. 72855.

FOR SALE—Just being finished, the very latest in bungalows, the workmanship, design and attractiveness of this beautiful home cannot be explained, so come and see. Call at 4518 GILBERT PLACE, just off Kingsley, go out Beverly blvd., N. on Kingsley, or Phone for appointment. Holly 10956.

FOR SALE—

WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW. Best offer today takes my $7000 home—5 large rooms, music room, and sleeping porch, lawn, roses and shrubbery; garage. 203 NORTH NORTON, just off Beverly Blvd.

FOR SALE—$1100 cash, strictly modern bungalow, 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, every built-in feature, hardwood floors throughout, lawns and shrubbery, surrounded by beautiful houses. Price $6000. Owner 5704 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Real home, which has living, dining, music, breakfast-rooms, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath downstairs, 3 bedrooms, washroom and toilet upstairs. Gas furnace. Located west of Western on the hills. A very good buy. Terms. MR. CARLSON, West 5866.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN. BARGAIN.

$4150—$600 CASH, $40 MONTH.

4-room modern bungalow, just completed, close in, near beautiful homes on West Adams. Hardwood floors, garage, cement drive, etc. Deal direct with owner. Open for inspection. 2807 7TH AVE. Or call Wil. 1108.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONLY $8950.

Beautiful new stucco English cottage finished in solid mahogany, 2 large bedrooms, must be sold. 4015 W. 22ND PLACE, between Bronson and 10th ave. 768587.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful 7-room Wilshire house, spacious rooms, mahogany woodwork, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, 2 fireplaces, full-length mirrors. Furnished or unfurnished. 128 S. HOOVER. 54776. Price $18,500.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, only $6500, duplex, can be built on same lot for income. This is worth investigating. 722 N. HOOVER. From Vermont and Marathon, go east to Hoover.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 2-STORY RESIDENCE.

In exclusive Wellington Square, 10-rm., 2 baths, large sleeping porch, cement basement, furnace, fireplace, gar., fruit trees, lot splendidly improved. $12,500, $4000 down, bal. 7 per cent. A. ULRICH, 4167 W. Washington. Phone 760133.

FOR SALE—4-room house, lot 75x150, walking distance, near west-end, 2nd st. tunnel, very easy terms. BDWY. 4510. Open Sunday until 1 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, between Washington and Adams, on Arlington, beautiful grounds, 100x150. 11-room house, modern in every respect, double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. $6000 will handle. Call owner for appointment. WEST 6310.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms; choice residential district; lot 60x175; small payment down, balance like rent to responsible party. Owner at 2142 VICTORIA AVE. Phone 760014.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE.

Seven-room modern bungalow at sacrifice. Ideal location 8th ave., between Adams and Washington. Very high ground. Lot worth $3000. Price $8500. Big bargain.
WILLIAMS, Washington and 8th ave.

FOR SALE—Only $4800, a snappy 5-room bungalow, vine covered, all built-in features, garage, side drive; 1 block to Edendale car, near Echo Park. Honest value. Terms. Come to 1465 GLENDALE BLVD. Sunday.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, close to Temple car line. 320 N. Vendome. Open for inspection from 10 to 6. 227 ROSEMONT.

FOR SALE—6-rm. house, price $5200; lot 50x150; fruit, flowers, garage, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. See MRS. BIXBY, 412 W. 6th st. Rm. 322. Pico 5592.

FOR SALE—House, 3 rms. 1 blk. from good school. Lot 40x124. Price $1750, $300 will handle. ALVARADO REALTY CO., 2040 Sunset Blvd. Wil. 5398.

FOR SALE—Cozy 5-rm. bungalow with garage. Hdw. floors throughout. $5250, terms. See owner, 1139 CORONADO TERRACE.

FOR SALE—5-rm. cottage, large lot, paved st., sewer and gas; sleeping porch. $4500. $1200 down and small monthly payments. Call 2500 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH buys cosy little 5-room bungalow. Excellent location. Close to Sanborn Junction. Price $4500. See this today. SEE SANBORN, 4008 Sunset Blvd. 597550.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ON GRAND AVE.

North of Jefferson. 10-room duplex. Lot 54x150. Reduced to $15,000. A. N. McBRIDE, Exc. Agt., 2208 S. Grand. 22405. Res. 599814.

FOR SALE — Big snap. Near Southern Branch of State University. New, modern 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors, garage; east front. $5250, easy terms. Down $1500. 596684. 551 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Bargain.

Lady going East must sell 2-story residence, finest location. $15,500, $5000 cash. Room 220, 6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP—WON'T LAST LONG.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3500.
$600 CASH. VERMONT 2160.

HOUSES— For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

$40,000.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

to purchase a magnificent home at less than cost to duplicate. Living-room, entrance hall, library and dining-room are very spacious, trimmed in selected hard woods, beautiful examples of expert carpentry. Sunny breakfast-room, tiled kitchen, maid's room and bath complete the first floor.

Upstairs are 4 master bedchambers, 2 having adjoining sleeping porches, and 2 large fully tiled baths with showers.

All wall coverings are of finest quality; all floors are heavy selected clear oak.

The exterior of this home is of stucco, a dignified, thoroughly American type. The roof is of dark slate-shaped tiles.

The large grounds—160 feet frontage—are completely improved with lawns, formal gardens, tennis court, and at the back is a large garage with room and bath for your chauffeur.

For appointment to inspect this home, see

74458. CRENSHAW & SMAILER. 769408.
4136 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—
$10,500. Price for quick sale. $10,500.

OWNER MUST SELL.
7 LARGE ROOMS.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNG.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
FURNISHED IF DESIRED.

NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.

This modern bungalow has 7 rooms: 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, tile bath. The hardwood floors are of clear white oak; large living-room with massive fireplace. It is furnished exceptionally well; the beautiful furniture consists of overstuffed suites, 8 polychrome lamps, 2 console mirrors, mahogany console table, 7-piece mahogany dining set, reed wicker sun parlor set, one bedroom set of 6 pieces is Louis XIV design; another of 7 pieces is of walnut. Silk drapes. French Wilton rugs. Lot 50x175. Beautiful up-to-date home. Price furnished, $14,000. Unfurnished, $10,500. Some terms. Owner must sell.

1043 VICTORIA AVE.

You surely will buy it, if you want a home. Drive west on Wilshire blvd. to Norton ave., south to 10th st., west to Victoria ave. House between 10th and 11th sts., or west 11th st. car to house. Phone 768038.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME.

Just completed, elegantly appointed. Of seven large rooms, bath, shower, extra toilet, closets and every up-to-the-minute convenience. Built by day labor for a HOME. On high 60x180 ft. 50-year restricted lot, overlooking Wilshire Country Club Golf Links, wonderful view of mountains. On concrete paved, ornamentally lighted Wilcox ave., at 540. It would require a column of print to describe all its beauties. Drive out Rossmore or 6th st. line to Larchmont. Open now. $14,500. Terms.

F. C. PHELPS, owner.
4138 Normandie ave.
Phone Vermont 4397.

FOR SALE—

AN HONEST VALUE.

Do you want a fine home cheap? 9 rooms, very finest construction, genuine solid mahogany trim in all the main rooms. 4 bedrooms, double sleeping porch, large basement with furnace, exceptionally well arranged downstairs.

Situated close to Washington Blvd. on a highly restricted street amongst beautiful homes. It is to be sold for the price of a good bungalow. Glad to show you any time day or night.

PANNELL-BENSON CO., 1300 S. Western. 74319.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, 845 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

10-room, strictly modern residence, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3-unit gas furnace, large lot with plenty of shrubbery. Beautifully located just west of Western in the heart of the Wilshire district. Owner must sell this week. Look this one over and make us an offer. Bank mortgage $5000, 3 years to run, 7%.
H. F. MIER COMPANY,
1241 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
63563. 5th and Spring. Bdwy. 4068.

FOR SALE—Owner's home, near Southern Branch State University, 2-story 7-room stucco real fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, wonderful heating system; living room, dining room, den, kitchen with tiled sink, breakfast nook, lavatory, toilet first floor. Three large bedrooms and tiled bath, second floor. Garage. Lot 50x150. This is bargain at $12,000 net. Very liberal terms. See owner on premises, 667 N. MARIPOSA. Heliotrope Drive car.

FOR SALE—9-room, 2-story residence, 2425 West 1st St. Splendid corner, 48 feet by 125. It is the Northeast corner of W. 1st and Carondelet Sts. The restrictions expire on this property Jan. 1st, 1925. West 1st st. (or Beverley Blvd. as it will be called) will be the main artery street for the 2nd St. Tunnel traffic. It will be the only thoroughfare between Sunset Blvd. and 6th St. This property really has a future. Price $10,000. $4500 cash will handle. FOX & LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988—822614.

FOR SALE—$22,500.

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
NEW STUCCO HOUSE.

8-room residence, finished in mahogany. Large living-room, sun room, breakfast-room and kitchen first floor. 4 large sleeping rooms with outside porches. 2 beautiful tile baths. This beautiful home nearly completed. Buyer can choose their interior decorations. Call E. STAIR. Wil. 2050 or Wil. 575.

FOR SALE—An exceptionally well built bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, screen porch, garage, hardwood floors; $8500, reasonable terms. OWNER, No. 142 N. Alexandria.

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, east front, 55x126 ft., 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, double garage South Hollywood; $8500. 859 HUDSON AVE.

FOR SALE—Hollywood way, fine view, modern double bungalow; $7600. 1858 MICHELTORENA.

FOR SALE—House, 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook, large attic and basement, just refinished inside and out; large lot, double garage; close in, school convenient, high up, quiet street. Fine view. 2356 Bellevue. For quick sale $7500, terms. Courtesy to agents. Phone WILSHIRE 4944.

FOR SALE—2 bungalows, one lot, 5 and 4 rooms, Hollywood way. Almost new. Six-cent fare. 12337 Hyperion ave. $7500; terms. Courtesy to agents. WIL. 4944.

FOR SALE—Cozy sunny bungalow, five rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Near University. Built by day labor. 820 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wil. 2637. Price furnished $8500. No agents. $1000 under value.

FOR SALE—Beautiful well-built new modern home of 5 rooms. Wonderful view. Near cars, schools, etc. 6c fare. Close in. $5500 on terms. OWNER, Holly 8571.

FOR SALE — 4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS. $5100. BEAUTIFUL L. A. HIGH DISTRICT. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. FULL SIZE LOT. $1250 CASH. DON'T WAIT FOR THIS ONE—ACT NOW. 4113 W. WASHINGTON ST. COME AND SEE IT.

FOR SALE—West Washington investment, 2 stucco homes on 1 double face lot. 5 rooms, $6800, 4 rooms, $6250. Hardwood floors, tile bath, linoleum, drapes, range, garage, lawn. 1939 VINEYARD AVE.

FOR SALE— $6500.

New Spanish bungalow, every modern feature, inclosed patio with pool, garage, built for a real home. Easy terms to right parties. OWNER, 936 N. Serrano. Open until 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—A man without a home is wrong. Six rooms, improvements; price $6500 if taken at once; terms. 1163 W. 31ST.

FOR SALE—Fine 2-story stucco home, strictly modern. 663 S. ARDMORE, near Ambassador Hotel. Buy direct from owner. Price only $14,500.

FOR SALE — Cheap, new bungalow on Glendale Blvd. Will take a lot first payment, balance like rent. 596248. Call mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE—$3950—10% CASH.

4-rm. modern bungalow, restricted district. West side. Close to 3 car lines. Phone VERMONT 5531.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, easy monthly payments. New 4-room house (2 bedrooms.) 2761 EDGEMAR AVE. OWNER, Wilshire 4247.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room mod. bung., 3 bedrooms, hdwd. flr., fireplace, built-in feat., garage, large yard, walnut trees; $7000, $2000 cash, bal. monthly. 1404 FLEMING, ¼ block north Hollywood Blvd. Phone 595769, after Sunday Main 42.

FOR SALE—$17,000. 1622 Crenshaw blvd. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast-room, maid's room, large living-room and dining-room, mahogany. ½ cash, bal. 3 yrs. 7%. See y'r. agent or owner, would take $4000 lot Hollywood hills.

FOR SALE—New, modern bungalow, sacrifice, $3800, terms. OWNER, 1941 Preston ave.

FOR SALE—4 flats, new 2 story stucco flat bldg. all rented, good income, on Sunset Blvd. near Vermont. Inquire of owner at 4621½ SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOME, lot 55x150, beautiful 80-ft. boulevard, choicest location in Hollywood. 1534 N. HOBART.

FOR SALE—$10,000, beautiful home, $100,000 view, for $7500. Owner needs ½ cash. Investigate. 1317 MICHELTORENA STREET.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-room hollow tile bungalow, 1342 MYRA ST., north of Sunset Blvd., 6c car fare. Easy terms. Courtesy to agents. OWNER, 310 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 large room house; cor. lot 60x148 ft.; room for another house in rear. $5000; cash $2500. Open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1975 MICHIGAN AVE.

FOR SALE—House, $8500, rents $80; fine location. OWNER, 2212 Glendale Blvd.

HOUSES— For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—An honest value.

Do you want a fine home cheap? 9 rooms, very finest construction, genuine solid mahogany trim in all the main rooms. 4 bedrooms, double sleeping porch, large basement with furnace. Exceptionally well-arranged downstairs.

Situated close to Washington Blvd. on a highly restricted street amongst beautiful homes. It is to be sold for the price of a good bungalow. Glad to show you any time day or night. PANNELL BENSON CO., 1300 S. Western. 74319.

FOR SALE— TERMS

A REAL HOME

BY OWNER. In beautiful Wellington Sq. Extra large 6-rm. well-built stucco bungalow. English type, living-rm. across front, large sleep-rms. with 3 and 10 windows, tile bath with shower, tile sink, auto. water heater, 2 laundry trays, gas heaters, garage, in highly restricted district. Can give immediate possession. 2409 WELLINGTON RD., between Washington and Adams.

FOR SALE—PHENOMENAL.

11 rooms, 3 baths, lot 50x150, garage. Winter tent floored, kitchenette with gas and electric light for servant. Chicken corral. Rabbitry stocked. Blue Andalusian hens thoroughbreds. For-meat rabbits, turkeys and cavies. 20 fruit trees and berries. Garden, lawn. Shade trees. A home or income property suitable for 3 families. Aged lady sacrifices for $12,000. 1128 DETROIT ST., West Hollywood. Phone Holly 6472.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST—

FINE DUPLEX HOUSE, W. ADAMS HGTS.

Asphaltum st., beautiful grounds; east side, 3 rms. below, 2 rms., bath and porch above. Oak floors throughout.

INCOME 18%—$14,000—TERMS.

Fine Home and Income.
Owner 2284 W. 29TH. Phone 70814.

FOR SALE—By owner, furnished or unfurnished. 7-room bungalow in the Wilshire district. Built by owner. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and extra toilet. Decorations in oil, finished in French gray and old ivory; mahogany doors, basement with furnace and automatic heater. Double garage. Beautiful yard with abundance of shrubbery. Price $13,000. Furnished, $16,000. 138 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE.

FOR SALE—

GOOD WESTLAKE BUY.

9-room house, in excellent condition. Hardwood floors downstairs, newly decorated throughout. New light fixtures, etc. Lot 50x150 to alley. Price $14,500; can arrange terms.
ROY B. KING. PICO 1645.
816 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INVESTMENT.

Large 7-room residence with a wonderful view. On WASHINGTON nr. WESTERN; 3 large bedrooms, oak floors throughout, large bath, 2 toilets, basement, gas furnace, Ruud hot water heater. Price $12,800. Lot alone is worth the price asked.
PETER NOLAN & CO.,
2272 W. PICO ST.
COR. WILTON PL. WEST 3401.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 6 large rms., best of neighborhood. No. 3429 Perlita ave., near Richardson station on P. E., vicinity Glendale Blvd. and San Fernando Road. Best of pre-war construction, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, finish, etc., garage, lot 50x150, fruit. A genuine bargain at $6000 to close an estate. Call on premises.

FOR SALE—

678 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

We will make a close price and easy terms on this fine 2-story home, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. 60-ft. lot, paved street, in the heart of the WILSHIRE DIST. CARTER & PLATT, 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.

FOR SALE—

4 small houses located on Normandie within 100 feet of 10th st. $80 monthly rental, size of lots 92x128. Will sell all or part. Can be purchased with small payment down. Are suitable for unit of bungalow court. Call ARTHUR MORTIMER, 818 Chapman Bg. Pico 4738.

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER, $14,500. Wilshire home, 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms. Wonderful closets. Attic. Basement. Maid's quarters. Well-built. Newly painted. Old ivory woodwork. Hardwood floors. Tile bath. Garden and garage. Near Ambassador Hotel. See this place before you buy. Half cash. Phone mornings, WILSHIRE 7612.

FOR SALE—$650, terms, or liberal discount for cash. 3-room house; plumbing, gas and electricity. Large lot with excellent fruit trees. Fine neighborhood with good stores, schools and churches. Sierra Vista car on Main st. to Pueblo, 1 block north, 1½ blocks east. 1817 [illegible]DALE.

FOR SALE—Very classy new 5-room stucco bungalow, hdw. floors, tile sink and bath, shower, good lots, garage, near car. $5250, $1250 cash, balance $50 month. SNYDER & CULMER, exclusive agents, 4178 West Washington. Phone 768672.

FOR SALE—A FORCED SALE—

Beautiful new 6-room home in Wilshire District on Wilton Place. Last word in modern construction with latest improvements. Beautiful surroundings. Ill health compels sale. Price $10,500, terms, ½ cash. J. SOKOLOW, 522 S. Bdwy. 64856.

FOR SALE—New six-room stucco, Spanish, three bedrooms, all hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, basement, gas furnace and automatic heater, garage, lawn, shrubbery and flowers, close to University of Cal. southern branch. Price for quick sale $9750. $2500 down, balance easy terms. 919 N. KENMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—$7250.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, close to car line. This is a snap, takes about $2500 to handle it. Call E. STAIR. Wil. 2050; Wil. 575.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN

New 5-room bungalow, corner lot 50x125, garage, on Rimpau near Washington. Near L. A. High School. Price $4750, reasonable terms. R. D. EDWARDS, 5327 W. Washington, 768-61.

FOR SALE — $6800, close in, six-room house, lawn front and back, garage, cement drive, sleeping porch, all modern, $3500 cash and terms, close to Norwood School, and three car lines. 2306 S. TOBERMAN. This is a good buy. No dealers.

FOR SALE—5-room new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, ivory finish; close in high ground, splendid neighborhood, ½ block to car; lawn, shrubs, garage, cement drive; you can't duplicate it, $6500. $1500 cash, bal. mo. 357 N. RENO ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-r. house, built 2½ years, all hardwood floors, tile bath, all kinds of built-in features, two cement porches, garage, 6 blocks from University, close to car line. Terms. 5055 ROMAINE ST. Phone Hollywood 10680.

FOR SALE—Montrose, 1500 ft. elevation in foothills, fine for health, scenic beauty unsurpassed. Wonderful water. Mod. 5-rm. and bkfst. nook. Only $5500, $1000 cash, bal. easy terms. MRS. BROOKE, owner, Phone 12973.

FOR SALE—New 4-room double stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled sink and bath, breakfast nook, mantel, wall built, garages, high lot, near Wilshire dist. Rented $100 mo. $8800, $3000 cash. [illegible] mo. WILSHIRE 107.

FOR SALE—$450 cash, bal. $1150, terms. Small unfinished HOME, lights, gas, water, radio in. Lot 40x128 on paved street, berry vines, garden, flowers. Eagle Rock City car to Elm st. ½ blk. N. to 2920 ELM, 20 minutes from Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW SPANISH STUCCO AND TILE BUNGALOW, with garage, Laveta Terrace, restricted addition; one block north of Sunset Blvd. 1434 SCOTT AVE. Price $5250. Terms.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH.

Total $5300, by 6-room cement porch, garage, west side, close in. Must sell today. Don't call Monday. Possession at once. Key 1631 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—$6000 will buy my well built bungalow, seven rooms and bath, every modern convenience. Cellar, yard and garage. Very good location. Write for appointment. Address F. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Attractive 5-rm. cor. bung. bargain. Owner leaving city. Sleeping pch., hdw. floors, washtub, shed, fruit. Near Temple cars. $6500, terms. 328 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Agents, don't list.

FOR SALE—CRENSHAW BLVD. HOME near Washington. Great bargain, easy terms. Get particulars. 4165 PICO. Tel. 70383.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room Spanish style stucco bungalow, up to date, in best part of Northwest, by owner. 416 N. IRVING BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-room new bungalow, modern throughout. Restricted. Fine location. $5950. $4000 down, balance at 7 per cent. 72867.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, hardwood floor, built-in features. 840 N. WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—$5800, at L. A. High School, new modern 5-room colonial bungalow. PHONE 769481.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Fine furn. home, With/or without furniture. Fine location. 122 N. RAMPART.

FOR SALE—5-rm. modern, near S.B.U.C. Only $3250, terms. 596084.

FOR SALE—Furnished, 6-room modern bungalow. 551 LARCHMONT. $10,000, ½ cash. Inquire on property.

FOR SALE—Nifty 3-rm., bath, strict. mod., gar., large lot. Bargain if sold at once. Terms. W. Adams car, 2926 MARNE.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful Angeles Mesa, 5 rms. and nook. All H. W. floors, gas heater, block to car, 2 blocks from school. Ph. Ver. 3105. 5149 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—6-rm. Spanish bungalow, nicely furn. 512 N. GOWER Wilshire dist.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 60-ft. lot, near W. Adams. $6500, half cash. Phone OWNER, 766751.

FOR SALE—Big lot, 2-room house, 1 blk from Gar. car. $1000. Terms. 328 W. AVE. 48.

HOUSES— For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL TYROLEAN HOME, BUILT FOR AN ARTIST. TWO-STORY "STUDIO" OR "MUSIC ROOM" WITH BEAMED CEILINGS AND HIGH CATHEDRAL WINDOWS. FIREPLACE AND BUILT-IN BOOK SHELVES. THE LIGHTING FIXTURES ARE OF WROUGHT IRON, DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THE SWISS PLAN. THE WALLS ARE OF DELICATE TIFFANY AND THE WOODWORK IN THE NEW GRAY STRIPPLE. A CHARMING DINING-ROOM WITH COSY CORNER. A KITCHEN WITH PULLMAN NOOK. TWO LAUNDRY TUBS. A LARGE LAVATORY AND EXTRA TOILET COMPLETE THE FIRST FLOOR. ON THE SECOND FLOOR ARE THREE SPACIOUS BEDROOMS CONTAINING A BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW AND A LARGE BATH WITH FULL SIZE TUB. THIS UNIQUE AND DISTINCTIVE HOUSE IN THE NEW WILSHIRE CREST DISTRICT HAS NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED AND IS TO BE SOLD FOR $15,000. TERMS IF DESIRED.

DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TO KENISTON AVE., ONE BLOCK WEST OF WILSHIRE CREST SIGN. THE NUMBER IS 928.

OSCAR MAURER.
2602 W. 6TH ST. 566367.

FOR SALE—CRENSHAW BLVD. HOME.

2-story 9-rm. house just off Washington. An ideal location, high ground. Contains 4 very large bedrooms, bath room and also extra lavatory and wash-room upstairs. Downstairs has elegant living-rm., dining-rm., sun room, [illegible]-rm. and kitchen. House is in as perfect condition as day built and is a beautiful home. Lot 50x160. Price $12,000, terms.
G. W. KENDALL, 2502 W. Washington.
West 7424 or Evenings Holly 4238.

FOR SALE—Near 8th and Alvarado.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN $14,000

8-room house. Lot 50x150 to paved alley. Fine apt. site. Lot alone a buy at $15,000. These buys are scarce. See MR. MARTIN, 422 Byrne Bldg., 644-12.

FOR SALE—

Have several new bungalows practically completed in northwest section of city. These are first class and are priced low at from $3750 up. Will consider good auto as part payment.
E. E. LEAVITT
925 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—Only $1900. Terms. 3-room California house, lot 96x123. Can be subdivided. Gas, electricity, water, fruit trees, chicken housing. Healthy, fogless. Fertile soil. Near school. 5c Eagle Rock City car. 3434 DREW ST., cor. Weldon, 3 blocks west of Ave. 36 and Glassell.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow. Modern on Sanborn Ave. near Sunset Blvd. $6500. Snap. See me for bargains. O. PARK SMITH, 810 Wright & Callender Bldg. 62724.

FOR SALE— NORTH WILSHIRE.

ELEGANT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Nothing finer in Los Angeles at $2500 more. Six extra large rooms; 3 beds., every convenience. On yellow carline.
$10,500—$3500 HANDLES
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY
529 Title Ins. Bldg., Pico 479.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE, 10-room house, 2-story concrete, mahogany finish, 2 tile baths. No better view of Hollywood to ocean. Want offer for equity. This worth investigation. J. A. FAUCHER, 207 Detwiler Bldg., Phone Pico 769.

FOR SALE—

Look at 200 N. Normandie, Wilshire District, 10-room brand new double bungalow, best of everything, fine corner lot. am going to sell this week. Need money, make offer. PHONE 62212.

FOR SALE—By owner. Beautiful new solid brick bungalow in heart of best residential district. 8 rooms, mahogany finish. Basement, unit furnace. Double brick garage. Can be seen after 10 a.m. Price $15,500. 145 S. VINE ST., Holly. 5600.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

$15,000, ½ cash, large 9-r. house on Westlake nr. 8th. Lot alone is a bargain at the price. Can deliver for short time only. B. DIDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg., 528711. Evenings Vermont 2586.

FOR SALE—A BUY—$4750—TERMS.

Nice 5-rm. bungalow, near Sunset and Lakeshore, 2 bedrms. garage, lawn, flowers. Inquire 5823 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 4649.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, garage, $5500, $1500 cash, near Adams. 2509 RIMPAU. 206-075.

FOR SALE—New and pretty 6-room stucco garage, cement porch, lawn, $5600, $1500 down, balance $50 monthly, see today. 1331 N. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—By owner and builder, attractive new double bungalow, everything the latest, ½ block from Washington. 1923 S. VINEYARD.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash and payments, close in, 6-room house, big lot, garage, lawn and trees; all perfect order; near Figueroa-Washington. Owner on premises. 2128 BONSALLO AVE. On Univ. car line.

FOR SALE—New houses by owner.
4033 W. 28th, 6-room stucco........$7000
4022 W. 28th, double stucco........$9000
1044 S. Garfield, 9 rms.........$9000
Terms, $1500 cash up. WILSON, 567532.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN.

MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Located near Sunset Blvd.
$2000 cash; balance terms.
Phone 12124. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story.

FOR SALE—New cozy small bungalette comfortably furnished, telephone. Heliotrope car line, near University. 4212 ROSEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—New Wil. stucco bungalow, six large rooms, patio porch, one hand decorated wall, lawn, sprinkler. Lot 50x171, near L. A. High School, a beauty. $8000, terms. Owner. 1150 WINDSOR BLVD.

FOR SALE—Spanish double bungalow, just finished, with one side leased, 4 large sunny rooms on each side, tile bath and shower. Everything first class. Apply 4523 MAPLEWOOD.

FOR SALE—Old house, very close in, Westlake district. Big value in lot. See [illegible].
JOHNSON & COTHARIN,
PHONE 52608. 2000 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Attractive new stucco house. Large garage, close in. $3900, terms. 2635 W. AVE. 33. Lincoln 4219.

FOR SALE—Fine new 6-room bungalow, 204 N. Ardmore. Open for inspection. Owner at 213 N. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving city, offers beautiful home on Gramercy Place, just N. of 6th st. at a bargain. Shown by appointment. PHONE 60522.

FOR SALE—6-room house, $8500, where money talks. A splendid home near L. A. High School. R. D. EDWARDS, 5327 W. Washington. 70681.

FOR SALE—Larchmont district, 6 rooms, walnut finish; double garage; paved street. Snap. 580 LILLIAN WAY. Holly [illegible].

FOR SALE—By owner. Westlake bargain, $7500; lot 50x130, worth $4000; new 8 rooms, DE LUXE. $5200. 2534 W. 3RD.

FOR SALE—6-room Spanish bung. fur. or unfurn., easy terms. Wilshire district. West 6th car. OWNER, 512 Gower.

FOR SALE—A fine big 6-rm. bungalow. New. $7000, terms. $1000 underpriced. GRAHAM, 1561 W. Washington. W. [illegible].

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, sense of space, light and air. Owner 122 N. HOOVER ST. WIL 5297.

FOR SALE—$3500, 5-room bungalow, lot 60x148, near Ambassador Hotel. Best bargain in L. A. THOMSON, 14114.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, 6 rm. good home, H. W. firs. Garage, 50 ft. imp. lot, [illegible]. GRAHAM, 1561 W. Washington. W. [illegible].

FOR SALE—4-rm. bungalow, nearing completion at 1059 CRENSHAW. $6500. [illegible].

FOR SALE—Must be moved, new 2-rm. mod. bung. 2373 HOLLY DRIVE, Holly.

FOR SALE—5-rm. 2-story house, furn. Cor. lot, pretty grounds. $5500. [illegible].

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—New 6-rm. bung., hdw. floors, tiled bath, garage; large lot, high ground, 2 blks. from 2 car lines and golf course, Angeles Vista tract. Price $7000, small payment down. Owner leaving city; on premises Sunday. 5100 10TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Auction sale of 4-room bungalow, 109 S. Wellington, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 2 o'clock. ROSS & CO., Auctioneers, 604 Merritt Bldg. Phone 824808.

FOR SALE—5-room house, extra good cement drive to rear of lot, 50x150, lawn and flowers. Priced right for quick sale. Part cash, balance terms. See owner today. 833 W. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—Cozy 5-rm. and bath, cement cellar, lot 50x187, fruit and flowers. An ideal little home. $4500. Reas. terms. 716 W. 81ST. Vermont 3006.

FOR SALE—6 RMS. $3750, $1500 DOWN. Fine home, hdw. floors, built-in, 3 bedrms, big lot, lawn, gar. Near car, school. 269018. MRS. ANGERMUELLER, 6100 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Dandy 6-room, entirely modern, ½ blk. Vermont. North of Slauson. Double frontage lot, 40x150, $6500; terms. Fine for income on rear. CROUCH-SPRAGUE CO., 5714 S. Vermont. 269682.

FOR SALE—PRICED TO SELL.

5 rooms. $3500. New, entirely modern. All street improvements. Close to Moneta car line. Close in. $750 down. CROUCH-SPRAGUE CO., 5714 S. Vermont. Phone 269682.

FOR SALE—By owner. Fine 6-rm. bung., bet. Man. Arts and St. Cecelia's Church. Garage and basement. 50-ft. lot. No agents. 1817 W. 41ST PL. (Not street.)

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, unf. or furn. Garage. Close to U.S.C. Very reasonable. 445 W. 37TH PL. 271210.

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE, $6950. 4 rms. each side. Strictly modern. Beautiful street. Close to car line. 2015 WEST 49TH ST. Ver. 1718.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, 5-room bungalow on large lot, suitable for buildings, flats or apts. Close to school, stores and churches. Near 3 car lines. $5500. Terms. 973 W. 47TH ST. 26320.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

7 rooms, modern, up-to-date, in S.W. Lot 50x150. All in A-1 condition. Part cash. Bal. very easy terms. C-A INV. CO., 208 W. 2ND ST.

HOUSES— For Sale.

[illegible]

HOUSES—

For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, Rogers Park, new modern 5-rm. bung., gar., breakfast nook, hdw. floors, all built in, cooler, ironing board, heater, laundry tray. House built 2 mo. Price $4750, terms to suit. DAVIS & DUNKLE, 70th and Vermont, 70th and Western. Vermont 3631.

FOR SALE—MOVE RIGHT IN. ONLY $4200, $500 DOWN. New stucco bungalow nr. Moneta ave. Breakfast nook, hdw. floors, nice lot, garage. E. M. MOORE, 7112 S. Moneta. Phone 297209.

FOR SALE—83rd near Figueroa, beautiful little bungalow, 5 rooms, bath and screen porch, with 2 laundry trays, completely furnished, including piano, nice lawn front and back, fruit trees; lot of roses and shrubbery; $5500; terms. OWNER, 579435.

FOR SALE—$2000 cash, bal. like rent. Handsome colonial bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, tile bath, sink and fireplace, oak floors, lot 45x135, high ground, one of the best bargains southwest. Immediate possession. ALONZO D. MOORE CO., 1820 W. 54th st. Vermont 2056.

FOR SALE— ONLY $5500. $1500 CASH AND BALANCE MORTGAGE. 4 rooms and screen porch, modern. Garage, walking distance to Manual Arts High School, large lot, lawn and shrubbery. For this real buy see LEMING, 806 W. Santa Barbara Ave. at Hoover. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Colonial bungalow, 5 rms., sleep. porch, garage, auto. heater, hw. flrs. throughout, terms. Will take auto. some cash on 1st payment. VER. 9356. 5346 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Lovely 5-room and breakfast nook, bungalow, garage, ivory finish, hdw. floors, buy direct from owner and save agents' commission. Price to you $5300. Terms easy. 1129 WEST 62ND ST.

FOR SALE—MY NEW $7500 HOME ON NORMANDIE FOR $6500 IF SOLD AT ONCE. WILL ACCEPT $2000 CASH AND $80 PER MO. LARGE IMPROVED LOT WITH FINE GARAGE. REAR DRIVEWAY. VER. 1501.

FOR SALE—Southwest snaps.
4 rooms, Cal., $2500, terms.
4-rooms, mod., $3500, terms.
2 rooms, small, $1600, easy.
$6500, $1200 cash. 8337 VERMONT AVE., J. A. HABER. Ver. 5269.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN. 6-rm. mod. bung., all built-in feat., cement pch., gar., side dr., fruit trees, large lot, dandy location. Price $5000, $1500 cash, bal. arr. See SCHULER, 3869 S. Western.

FOR SALE—Real home, by owner, 7 rooms, bath, garage, concrete cellar, solid concrete driveway; shrubbery, fruit; mod. in every way. Refined neighborhood. Everything in Class A shape. Owner going North. Terms. 1929 WEST 43RD ST.

FOR SALE— —Owner's Sacrifice. $5350 today. Beautiful new 5-rm. Colonial. Bkfst. nk., tile bath, sink, all hdw. flrs., gar. In Chesterfield Sq. 5711 CIMARRON ST.

FOR SALE—Owner, must sacrifice. 5-room modern home and double garage. For $4650. All in good condition. $3200 will handle. Also furniture reasonable. 1262 W. 38TH ST. Ver. 4642.

FOR SALE—5 rooms; $4500, $1000 down; nearly new, built for home. Real fireplace, 2 cement porches, buffet, tile bath; near 54th car. Snap for quick sale. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th. Ver. 4175.

FOR SALE—5 and 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, three bedrooms, near red and yellow car lines, schools. Will sell on terms, one chicken ranch, fruit, flowers. 3680 6TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Dandy little modern 4-room bungalow, near Manual Arts, small lot. Only $4000, $1700 cash. Would consider good cheap lot. ALONZO D. MOORE CO., 1820 W. 54TH. Vermont 2056.

FOR SALE—Manual Arts district. 6 rms., sleeping porch, cement patio, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors throughout, large garage, lot 45½x182. 2 blks. from Manual Arts High. $8500, $2000 will handle. 4233 WALTON AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE— INVESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE. Desirable home, 2-story, reception room, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sleeping nook, sleeping porch, 7 closets, pantry, basement, gas heater, on 3rd ave., near Washington Blvd. Price $9000. HUNTER REALTY CO., 1110 S. Western ave. 72853.

FOR SALE—Owner must sacrifice equity in residence on 24th Ave., near Adams. $1250. Easy terms. Address D, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 6-room cottage, garage, lawn, flowers. 4157 WOODLAWN AVE. Phone South 1684-J, 77315.

FOR SALE—$3200 will buy my 6-rm. bung. 3 bedrms. No more payments for 18 months. Mtg. $2600. 1340 W. 38TH PL.

FOR SALE—8-rm. new double bung., double garage, $100 mo. Inc. $8000, $2500 cash. Owner, 6521 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, $35 mo. New 4-room col. close in, $3500. LE FEVRE, 6503 S. FIGUERA.

FOR SALE—Angeles Mesa, buy direct from owner and save. Eight-room Swiss chalet, 3 bedrooms, large lot, fine view; moderate cash payment. 79896.

FOR SALE—By owner, dandy new modern bungalow, S.W., will sacrifice; terms. $2750. Inquire 724 RICHARD ST.

FOR SALE—$4500, 6 rooms, mod., 3 rms. rear; income $75 mo. 4419½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—4-RM. BUNGALOW at 145 W. 92ND ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new colonial. 6 large rooms, only $5800, reduced from $7500; must sell. Key 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—New 6-room colonial bung., tile bath, sink, garage, etc., $7500. 4114 S. LA SALLE. Ver. 7692.

FOR SALE—New 4-room stucco bungalow, modern corner garage., $1500 cash, balance to suit. 1248 W. 73RD ST.

FOR SALE—5 rms., 4 in rear. $8000, $2000 dn., $90 mo., inc int. 289048.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, furnace, garage. See owner at 3967 LA SALLE.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—Colored people, attention!
5 rooms, vacant, $3500. Pay $700 down.
5 rooms, Paloma st., $4200. Pay $500 dn.
6 rooms, 34th st., $3500. Pay $700 down.
5 rooms, 17th st., $3800. Pay $700 down.
11 rooms, 21st st., $5800. Pay $1200 dn.
Buy income property. We have three places with two houses on each lot. One at $4800. An apartment, close in, $10,000. Pay $1500 down. Call at office, 1240 Central ave. Phone 20921. S. B. W. MAY, Buyer and Seller of Houses.

FOR SALE— SOUTH GATE GARDENS. By owner, new five-room house near Long Beach Ave. 2 bed rooms and Holmes disappearing bed in dining room, automatic water heater, all hardwood floors, garage, large storeroom adjoining; must be seen to be appreciated. $6550. $2000 down, $75 per month. Phone VERMONT 6501. Call evenings.

FOR SALE—Colored People, Attention! Our best buy today. 4-room furnished house, on east side, close in. Price $3500, $1000 down. $50 month.
4-room house, vacant, on E. 23rd St. Price $3500, $500 cash, $35 mo.
3-room furnished house nr. E. Jefferson; large lot. $2800, $700 cash, $25 mo. CALL LOWE, 22761.

FOR SALE—A REAL SACRIFICE! $12,000 home for $8,500. Has 6 large rooms, tile bath, furnace, 2 built-in bureaus, desk, book cases, large buffet, and many other features which make the comforts of home. MRS. J. BAGLOW, 4116 Wall St. So. 2837.

FOR SALE—$2,350. $350 cash. Brand new 4-room plastered bungalow, 157 E. 73th St. Large lot, 45 ft. front. Close to Main St. Blvd. See owner Sunday at house. Phone week-days, 271-056.

FOR SALE—5 and 4 room bungalows, $8,000 for both, $2,500 cash. Colored and Japanese section. 1103 E. 11TH ST., rear.

FOR SALE—$1500 cash buys modern 4-rm. bungalow on proposed 9th St., balance $870, $10 monthly. Will give equity in lot adjoining to buyer. 1256 LOS PALOS, Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW NEAR CENTRAL AND VERNON AVE. Price $4000. Cash $1000, $40 per month. See Killam, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Junior Orpheum Bldg. 11586; 822261.

FOR SALE—EAST SIDE SNAP, 4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED. Complete, $4200. $1200 cash, balance terms to suit. See KILLAM, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Junior Orpheum Bldg. 11586; 82261.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, on E. 23th st. Unrestricted. Modern, up-to-date. Brings in $70 mo. $850 cash, balance less than rent. SOUTH 1855.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. mod. bungalow; hdw. flrs., blt-in ftrs. Brooklyn Ave. Hts.; excellent view; cash or liberal terms. C. E. GREEN, bldr., 431 N. Ezra st. 823760.

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. bung., $3000, cash $1000; 5-rm. mod. bung., $2200, $850 cash; 4-rm. furn. bung., $1600, $500 cash. 3202 E. 4TH.

FOR SALE—Small new house in rear, 2 rooms, bathroom, garage, nice neighborhood, fine location. Call 1264 E. VERNON.

FOR SALE—$6000; easy terms, same as rent. 9-room modern res. 960 E. 10th st. Garage. See it, then see me at once. 64266. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE — Modern 6-room wonderful home. New. Fine location. Cash or terms. JESS TILLEY, South 2762.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, close in. $4000, $1500 down, balance easy. 4169 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—$250 down, new, strictly modern 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hillside lot, but good neighborhood; close to Stephenson ave. car. Price $3350. Phone BOYLE 6890.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice, my home of 3 rooms and bath, 528 S. MATHEWS ST., Boyle Heights. Near school. Owner.

FOR SALE—New 7-room plastered house, $3625. Also 20x30 store building to be moved off. East First st. car. 4517 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, just finished; ½ block Whittier Blvd., 1 blk. from school. Terms. Owner on premises. O. A. HILTON, 962 S. Fresno st.

FOR SALE—6-room house, large yard. $2600. BOYLE 6712.

HOUSES—

For Sale.

East and Southeast.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $3200, $1500 cash, 4-rm. house, corner 58x150, trees, lawn, all improved, blk. to car. Steph. Ave. car, 4511 HUBBARD ST.

FOR SALE—Attractive five-room house, modern. Leaving city. Must sell. 1330 EAST 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—3 rooms and bath, new, $500 cash, $20 month, and interest. Price $2000. 148 EAST 75TH ST., OWNER.

FOR SALE—2 room house and bath, $2000. 1211 EAST 42ND ST. Take Central Ave. car.

FOR SALE—6-rm. house, 40th st., near South Park. $5000. BOYLE 6718.

FOR SALE—Owner, 6 rms. mod. bung. Beautiful home, close to schools and cars. Price right if interested. 291849.

FOR SALE—4-room house, new, on good, level lot; worth $3000. $2850—$1000 cash. HUNT, 3342 Beswick.

FOR SALE—Small 4-room Cal. house, lot 40x140, price $1600, easy terms. 1821 MERRILL AVE. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, large yard, garage, fruit. 772 E. 41ST ST.

North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—A HOME FOR $2290. ACTUALLY WORTH $3300. $500 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY. Located on corner of Pershing ave. and Telfair st., South San Fernando. Half-hourly bus service. Right in the line of quick development. 5 large rooms and bathroom. Fruit trees front and back yard. Grapes and berries. Big garden in rear for vegetables. Large Laundry House in rear. A cute cozy little home at a big bargain on easy terms. See us today to show you. SUBDIVISION REALTY CO. 321-322 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 824630. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE— HIGHLAND PARK. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 3 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACE, GAS RADIATORS, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, FRUIT AND SHADE TREES, SEWER IN. LOT 40x140, AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE PLACE. PRICE $5350. $1000 CASH DOWN. BALANCE ARRANGED. WILLIAM HEIDEMAN, 6176 PASADENA AVE. GARV. 2281.

FOR SALE—4 rooms, modern, with bath, toilet, garage, and large screened-in sleeping porch with small house in rear. Lot 40x140. Price $2,000. Mortgage $1400 at 6 per cent. Will take $600 cash for equity. This is best buy in city. See C. A. Calnan, with T. M. MILLER CO., 839 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

FOR SALE—Near Pasadena, in beautiful Arroyo Seco. New Spanish stucco, modern 6 rooms and breakfast nook, beautifully decorated, solid oak floors. French doors. Fixtures the best, large grounds. Awnings and rugs complete, partly furnished. Garage. $11,000. For terms, Ask MIRA MacKAY. 5902 Pasadena ave. Gar. 1955.

FOR SALE— Very attractive half acre homesite, city conveniences, beautiful view, good altitude, near schools, stores, etc. 2-room house and garage. $2200, $500 cash, $25 month. BANKS. 5132 YORK BLVD.

FOR SALE—5 rooms, dressing-room and bath; mission style, built of hollow tile; plastered inside and out; finished in French ivory. Large rooms, tile sinks, Hoosier cabinet, new lawn; near foothills; 12 min. from city. $5000. 4876 TEMPLETON ST.

FOR SALE—Fine modern new brick bungalow, built like eastern house. Very sightly location. Open for inspection Sunday or any day next week. A bargain at $8250. Call at 912 W. Ave. 64, or see OWNER at 733 W. Ave. 66.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 45x150, WITH GARAGE. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, CLOSE TO CAR. $5500. $1000 DOWN, $50 MONTH. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., 6199 PASADENA AVE. GARV. 3767.

FOR SALE—My home, cheap, leaving city, must sell. 2-room house, nice lot, 40x140. Street work done. Part cash, balance like rent. Call at 624 E. AVE. 50.

FOR SALE—7-room modern house. Block from Pasadena ave. Near Franklin High School. Only $6500—$2900 cash, $40 month. GARVANZA 2567.

FOR SALE—5-rm. mod. bung. Lincoln Heights nr. H. S. 1 blk. from car line. Must sell at sacrifice $3800 cash, $4000 terms. 211 S. SICKEL. Lin. 4095 or 355 S. Bdwy. Rm. 518. 11786.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK. By owner, neat little hillside home, wonderful view. Unfinished inside. Large porch facing mountains. $1500.00. Terms. 4836 ELDRED ST.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, $35 mo., comfortable 5-rm. home on lot 40x168, near car, school and stores, in good neighborhood and priced right for quick sale. 6209 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 2541.

FOR SALE—Two bungalows for price of one, one block from car and 5 from Lincoln High and Sacred Heart School. $7500, ½ cash, bal. terms. 3109 MANITOU AVE.

FOR SALE—Highland Park, $2000, new 3-room, easy made into 5 rooms. UNFINISHED House. $1500 cash, bal. $15 a month, near Franklin High. 5253 BALTIMORE ST. York car to Ave. 53.

FOR SALE— $500 DOWN. Beautiful 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, strictly modern; new Brooklyn Hts. Ph. OWNER, 790204.

FOR SALE—4-rm. bung., unfinished inside. Splendid view lot, close in. Phone LIN. 4574 for appointment.

Furnished Houses.

FOR SALE—Furnished house, 5 large rms., exclusive of bathroom and lean-to kitchen, outbuildings. Deep lot, fine lawn, trees, plants, roses. Close in, 15 minutes to Broadway. Good home, good neighborhood. Near Hollenbeck Park. $6000. Take East 4th St., Boyle Heights car to Soto St. See Owner, 4 to 7 p.m., 430½ S. SOTO ST.

FOR SALE—9-room house, beautifully furnished corner lot, 4-room bungalow, on side street, renting for $50 per month. 4 rooms on second floor renting $120 per month. Big interest on investment. Must sell immediately. $6000 cash will handle. No agent. Call WEST 3346.

FOR SALE—$6300, A REAL HOME, $6300. Fully furnished, thoroughly built, 6-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in effects, fine woodwork, garage. All kinds of fruit trees. Will make terms. See owner, 3624 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Home with income; changes compel sale. Two apartment house with furnishings; 6 rooms, first floor; 4 rooms, second floor; cottage in rear; 3 baths; double garage; lot 60x174 to 20 foot alley; north of Franklin Ave., Hollywood. HOLLY 8067.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, garage. Nicely furnished. $4800, $1000 cash, bal. like rent. 222 PALM DRIVE, Watts, or 702 S. SPRING ST., Room 212, L. A. Phone 19828.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE. My beautifully furnished (6-rm. and breakfast rm.,) white colonial bungalow, (large lot,) is going for first reasonable offer. Need some cash at once. Terms. 1014 N. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—A $3000 home for $2000. Easy terms. PICO 5749.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. BEAUTIFUL VIEW. CLOSE IN. REQUIRES $4000 CASH. $3000 TIME. FAMILY GOING AWAY. PHONE LINCOLN 3063. 4205 LATONA AVE.

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—A bargain. Owner must sell. 4-room double bungalow, on large corner lot. $12,000, ½ cash. Bank mtg. $6000. Ask HENDERSON, 7519 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO, 4-rm., sleeping porch, well built, $1500 down, bal. easy. Hollywood car. 839 N. BENTON WAY. 558581.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, completely furnished, North of Hollywood Blvd. For only $3500, and $1000 will handle. PHONE 599-953.

FOR SALE—High-class lot for double or flat near corner of Hollywood and Hillhurst. Price $3250. Bargain. WRIGHT & HOGAN, Owners, 1656 N. Vermont Ave. Phone 597923.

FOR SALE — 4-year-old bungalow. H.W. floors, built-in effects. East front. Garage. 6 rooms on Vista St. $6500, terms. SMITH, 810 Wright & C. Bldg., 62724.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Blvd. Business income property situated on one of the best centers on the boulevard; $12,500 under value—a property with a big future. Phone HOLLY 7190.

FOR SALE—6 rm. bungalow n. of Hollywood Blvd., large lot. $8000, $1000 down. CARPENTER & COGGIN. Ph. 577-618. 6623½ Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash will handle a comfortable 5-rm. house in South Hollywood. Lot 50x136. Full price only $3600, balance $40 per mo. FILM CITY REALTY CO., 6071 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 967.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL LOT, 100x200, on King's Road, in the choice part of West Hollywood. $5000, with good terms. Call MR. CARR, Holly 9190.

FOR SALE — $800 down will buy a well-built 6-room bungalow near Sunset Blvd. and Fuller. Balance like rent. MISS LEWIS, 57626. 6767 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $6750. NORTH OF BOULEVARD NEAR VERMONT. LOT 75x186. EAST FRONT. WIDE STREET. PHONE PICO 1548.

WANTED—FOR QUICK ACTION list your properties with us. L. A. DEARHOLT & CO., 6735 Hollywood Blvd. 577-008.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, West Hollywood, only $1700. Better hurry. See MURRAY, 7374 Sunset Blvd. 578394.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED. Beautiful upper south flat, on Wilton, N. Hollywood Blvd., $85. EMERSON, 5614 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—By owner. Level lot next door to 2139 Fairfield ave. North of Hollywood Blvd. 300 feet from Highland ave. $3000. Phone WEST 4067.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, easy terms. See OWNER, 1239 Cherokee.

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— LARGE LOT. HOLLYWOOD HOMESITE. Exclusive residential district; faces one of the finest Hollywood estates; north of boulevard; beautiful view; $1800 under value; size 78x140; price $6000.

FOR SALE— REDUCED PRICE. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Modern in every way; completed one year ago. Price lowered for quick sale. Corner lot, 6332 Lexington ave. $2500 mortgage, balance cash, price $8800. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE— PRICE $16,000. A REAL HOME. Most aristocratic neighborhood of Hollywood, second lot off Hollywood Blvd.; extra large lot, 55x180 ft.; fruit trees; a house built before the era of cheaply constructed homes; 3 bedrooms; extraordinarily large sleeping porch; all the comforts expected in such a comfortable, livable home; garage, automatic heater, furnace, hardwood floors, lawn, shrubbery. Near cars, school, business district. $10,000 will handle.

FOR LEASE— $300 MONTH. VENETIAN CHALET. Whitley Heights. Beautifully furnished. Magnificent view.

R. E. WHITLEY CO.
Hollywood Properties.
6381 Hollywood Blvd.
602 Hollywood Security Bldg.
Holly 925.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW. 1143 SYCAMORE. $6500—$2000 CASH. Located on a good street in the Hollywood Dist. Could not be built for $7500. Owner has been transferred East and must be sold at once. Two bedrooms and bath, long living-room with fireplace. One year old. Garage, cement drive. A real buy.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY. BUNGALOW—$8500, $2000 Cash. 1221 DETROIT AVE. 5 rooms and bath, long living-room, brick fireplace, all built-in features. One year old. Garage and drive. A beautiful home, priced right for quick sale. GABLES & MASON, HOME FINDERS. 6030 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 869.

FOR SALE— AT A SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME ON A PAVED BLVD. GLENDALE. The location is one of the best in Glendale, near the foothills and overlooking the entire valley. A beautiful mission style home, stucco with red tiled roof. Contains 9 rooms and large sleeping porch, full basement under house with gas furnace. Owner built it for a home and is most modern and up-to-date. Fine big rooms, patio porch, expensive decorations. Lot is 118 ft. on boulevard, 200 feet deep. Full of trees, rare shrubs, beautiful flowers, lawns, 2-car garage with room above. Can deliver for $15,000; worth many thousands more. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 139 No. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE— YOU HAD BETTER HURRY. If you want this home and income at $8500. Only $2500 cash and terms; new 6-room stucco house, up to the minute; also 4-room bungalow and garage in rear. North of Hollywood Blvd.

ANOTHER BARGAIN. Look at this six-room modern bungalow, near high school, large lot; exclusive neighborhood. Would make good double. Only $3500 cash and terms. Will take lot as part payment. MURRAY-RODGERS REALTY CO., 6725 Hollywood Boulevard. Ph. 579-037.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW PRICE CUT FROM $7500 TO $6000 $2000 CASH. The best buy in the entire West Hollywood section. A most artistic home of 5 extra large rooms, breakfast nook and most modern bath, selected quarter oak floors, gas radiators, automatic heater, and all other most up-to-date features. A well built, beautifully finished and decorated home, large lot, lawns front and rear. Garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. Phone 578-833. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Large foothill lot, 100x150 ft., with magnificent oak, sycamore and other trees; attractive neighborhood; conveniences of gas, water, electric light and telephone lines. Located in a highly developed section of Laurel Canyon in the foothills of Hollywood. Property across the street entirely built up with very attractive homes. Price $1500. Terms if desired. D. B. CRITES, with CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy., Pico 3391.

FOR SALE— RESIDENCE LOTS AT SPECIAL PRICES.
50x130, $1750, cash $750.
50x130, $1950, cash $700.
50x130, corner, $2000, cash $750.
44x130, $1850, cash $750.
43x130, 3 rms., gar., $2850, cash $1300.
50x135, $1850, cash $900.
80x150, Beverly $2400, cash $750.
F. G. BARKER & SON, 7880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2495. Branch Office, 7725 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE— Unrestricted lot north of Hollywood Blvd., near Highland. 70 feet frontage, in best rental section. Wonderful for FLATS or COURT. Out of town owner says GET AN OFFER.

See MR. STRANGE, with THE FRANK MEINE COMPANY, 6777 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BUY. North Hollywood Blvd., or Highland. Two-story modern, 8 large rooms, beautiful tile bath, built-in shower, 2 garages; highly improved grounds, 62x150. Built for home. Can be changed into duplex at small expense. $16,000, $7000 cash. MRS. HARPER, 6522 Hollywood Blvd. 577825.

FOR SALE—OUR BEST BUY. An exceptional nice 8-room stucco home, all large rooms, beautiful trees and surroundings and situated in art center Hollywood. This is a real buy at $17,500. F. A. HARTWELL CO., 579393. 6718 Hollywood Blvd. 578851.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN PAYMENT. This very pretty and homey 6-room bungalow has 3 splendid bedrooms. Tile drainboard and neat bath. The lot is 40x135. Near stores, cars and schools. Very attractive. Price $7500. Bal. easy. WARD & JACKSON. 7228 Sunset Blvd. 578652. Evenings 595827.

FOR SALE— Hollywood Blvd. lot, 50x135 to alley. ONLY $11,000. This value cannot be duplicated. It's $3000 cheaper than any other lot in vicinity. GEO. A. GREEN. 4689 Hollywood Blvd. 599-953.

FOR SALE—57-ft. front, 140 rear and 196 deep. Will make 2 good-sized lots. Covered with olive trees. North of Hollywood Blvd., west of Beachwood Dr., in low hilltop lot and beautiful surroundings, near studios. Price of $2000, $600 down, $15 mo. Phone OWNER, Holly 593, or address 2556 Glengreen for appointment.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A dandy 5 A. near Burbank, at Roscoe. Sandy loam soil, suitable for grapes, garden and poultry. Will take lots, house, duplex, small cash payment, or nothing at all from party who will improve for a home. Owner 1814 HILLCREST ROAD, 577-151 or 141-84. Brokers list.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I am a piece of property in West Hollywood on which is built a double bungalow and a nice 4-room home. I am always rented and can show an income of 15 per cent on my entire cost. Will take small home as part pay. 7613 Sunset Blvd. SABIN BROS. 579524.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LIST. For these and other properties see F. G. BAKER & SON. 7880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2495.

88x120 Santa Monica Blvd.	$165 ft.
44x120 Santa Monica corner	$175 ft.
25x120, Santa Monica	$210 ft.
40x135, Santa Monica, house	$8500
88x120, Santa Monica corner	$13,500.

Branch Office, 7725 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—We have a client ready to build a 30-apt. bldg. in West Hollywood. Can be handled on $15,000 as first payment. Will bring 25 per cent returns on entire investment. Ask Oates. 7613 Sunset Blvd. SABIN BROS. 579524.

FOR SALE—1518 Orange Grove ave., Hollywood. Two-story Dutch colonial house, 3 real bedrooms and tiled bath with shower up; living-room 16x24, dining-room, kitchen with nook and tiled sink, maid's room and bath down. Double garage. Ideal location.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, $5500, want offer. Hollywood district, near Western ave. Call HOLLY 3760.

FOR SALE—4-flat bldg., new in Hollywood. Bargain if you act quick. Call HOLLY 3760.

FOR SALE—Or will rent, house 7-room. 3 bedrms. 1 blk. Hollywood blvd., nr. schools. 5705 CARLTON WAY. Holly 5467.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD. 2 bungalows on 1 lot, one 4-room and one 5-room double garage. $6500, if sold this week. 12478. 1245 N. HARVARD. 1 block south of Fountain.

FOR SALE—Attract. English style bungalow, 2 blks. north of Hollywood Blvd., near Gower st. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large lot, nice garden, shrubs, rose arbor, garage, $10,000, bargain, leaving city. Phone owner, HOLLY 9262.

FOR SALE—$19,000. Beautiful foothill home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, large grounds, 1 blk. N. Holly. Blvd. Lovely lawns, trees. Terms. Owner, 596196.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, ADJ. FAMOUS CASTLE SANS SOUCI. FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE. HOLLY 8687.

TO LET—Completely furnished, homelike 4-room flat, including telephone, garage; adults. Call Sunday 9 to 3. 5828 FRANKLIN AVE., near Western. Holly 10157.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 10-room 2-story house, all modern improvements, Marietta ave.; fruit trees and garage; lot 50x150, $15,000, cash down $8000, balance to suit. Owner writes sell, your advantage. BROADWAY 583 or 596817.

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— GOING TO EUROPE MUST SELL AT ONCE. A most attractive 7-rm. colonial bungalow, only 1 blk. from Gardiner Junction. (Near market, schools, theaters, etc.) in the beautiful West Hollywood foothill. Only 2 years old, and of excellent construction and material. Looks as if was built yesterday. 3 bedrms. breakfast rm. Abundance of flowers and shrubs. Cover a 60x170-ft. lot. Owner leaving and has slashed this splendid home down to $10,000. Some terms, you want to see this at once. NORTON & BUNCH. 577-485 6506 Hollywood Blvd. 578-622.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW. A VERY DESIRABLE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED IN A BEAUTIFUL SECTION OF HOLLYWOOD. OWNER GOING EAST, AND IS DESIROUS OF SELLING AT ONCE. ANYONE WISHING A HOME OR BUYING FOR INVESTMENT SHOULD SEE THIS PLACE. PRICED TO SELL. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. ASK FOR MR. CODDINGTON, WITH C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. 820431 OR BDWY. 1018.

TO LET— FURNISHED

4 room apartment........	$ 65
7 room bungalow........	150
10 room residence......	250
UNFURNISHED	
5 room duplex..........	$ 65
5 room bungalow........	75
6 room flat............	100

Ask for MR. THOMPSON. G. G. DETZER REALTY CO. 571-24 6808 Hollywd. Bd. Op. Hotel Hollywood

FOR SALE— WEST HOLLYWOOD. The exclusive residential district. Lot 164x160. Double frontage. De Longpre Ave. and Sunset Blvd. Price $110 per foot. LEONARD GARRETT, 908 CENTRAL BLDG, 6th & MAIN. PICO 3089 or 1436 Harper Avenue. 2 blocks east of property.

FOR SALE— STOP PAYING RENT. BUY HOME WITH INCOME. 2 new 5-room single bungalows, best construction, day labor; hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, garages, splendid location, near school, university, car lines and stores. Income $120 month. Price $11,000; can be had for $3000 on quick sale; leaving town. Phone 596987. 762 N. VIRGIL AVE.

FOR SALE— $6500. New 5-room stucco in West Hollywood, will be completed in 10 days, with tile bath, tile sink, beautiful plumbing fixtures, fine hardwood floors throughout, awnings, shrubs, lawn, front and rear yard. Buy now and have decorations to suit. Fine terms. McDONALD, 7615 Sunset Blvd. Holly 816.

FOR SALE— YOUR OWN LANDLORD. BUNGALOW NR. BRANCH UNIVERSITY. Leave the Army of Renters and buy this charming 6-rm. bungalow; near Red and Yellow carlines. Every modern feature. Located in nice neighborhood. 1 blk. from Southern Branch University. Price $9500, $2000 handles; balance very easy monthly payments. BOGARDUS REALTY COMPANY Western at Sunset Holly 8918

FOR SALE— $7500—WORTH $9000. $2500 cash, $65 a month, new 7-room Spanish house, 3 bedrooms, bkfst.-room; located corner lot, excellent location, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and sink, spacious, interior decorations. Buyer can choose same and electric fixtures. Lawn, garage. Will be ready to occupy within 30 days. 57148. Office, 7500 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE. Best bargain in Hollywood foothills. $7500. Overlooks entire city, accessible to car line. 7 rooms, modern, 2 baths, servants' quarters. Planned by architect for owner, who needs money in his business. Cannot be duplicated for $10,000. See Fitz, with CUNARD INVESTMENT CO., 7058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 578495.

FOR SALE— Melrose and Vine. 2-story house on 50-ft. business lot near corner. Stores going up near property. Now rented for $80 month. Alley in rear. Ripe for business. Only $12,500. $5500 cash will handle. TAFT REALTY CO., 5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Clear lots for automobiles, diamonds, or good clear property. Orange groves, ranches, or Eastern. Will trade for anything on which can borrow 40 per cent. Don't bother me unless you want to do business. E. CLARKE COMER 6523 Holly Blvd. Phone 577-825

FOR SALE—4-unit bung. court, 2 garages, located bet. Sunset and Holly. Blvd., near Bronson. Income $185 mo. Shows 30 per cent. $15,000—$4000 cash. THE HARPERS, 6522 Hollywood Blvd. 577825.

FOR SALE—Best buy. Whitley Heights residence lot. 3rd lot on Emmet Ter. from Las Palmas ave., 2½ blocks north of Hollywood blvd., unsurpassed view. Price $4500. Snap. Owner. 7502 DE LONGPRE AVE., cor. Curson.

FOR SALE— BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD. New 5-room bungalow built for a home last year, strictly modern, very fine lot; price $6500. $3000 will handle. No agents. 7081 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—50x120, Santa Monica Blvd. frontage near Gower, with building bringing in good rental, for $225 per ft. You can't buy property on either side for $250 per ft. Reasonable terms. Phone Owner, HOLLY 10890.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — Between Hollywood and Beverly Hills, high ground. 6-room house, $4750, or $5000 with 200 rabbits and hens. JEWELL KREKE CO., 313 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14134 or 577151.

FOR SALE—On Vine St., close to Santa Monica Blvd., 4-room California bungalow, always rented; lot 45x90; unrestricted, room to build 3 stores. $5500. You can't buy anything on Vine St. for this price. Phone Owner, HOLLY 10830.

FOR SALE—We will build you a beautiful 5-room home in West Hollywood from your own selected plans and sell you the house and lot for $6000, only $900 down. Ask Oates. 7613 Sunset Blvd. SABIN BROS. 579524.

FOR SALE—W. Hollywood Tract, ¼ blk. from Times' $8000 prize bungalow, new 4-room house; nook, bath, garage, cement; everything complete. Take $1000 or less down. Owner, 684 W. VOURNE DR.

WANTED—I want a home with 3 large bedrooms, convenient to the Hollywood High School. Either bungalow or 2-story. No objection to older house if in good condition. Address MR. MacGINNIS, 287 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1534.

FOR SALE—Near school, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and nook. Very fine bathrooms, tile sink, gum finish, Batchelder tile, decorated walls, awnings, sprinkler system. Double garage, fine shrubbery. No agent. 2034 N. BERENDO.

FOR SALE— $5800—WORTH $6500. 5-room Spanish home, 2 bedrooms; built-in features. Built for a home. Garage. Lawn and shrubs. $1500 cash, $50 a month. 57148. Office, 7500 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Owner's big sacrifice. My nearly new, beautiful, staunchly built double bungalow, nicely located in Hollywood. Modern in every detail. Genuine bargain. Easily handled. Owner on premises. 1248 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

FOR SALE — Beautiful furnished 3-unit Hollywood, income $260, finest location, north of Blvd. $15,000, terms. See owner Monday. 6320½ FRANKLIN CIRCLE, at Ivar.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. Stucco bungalow; 6 rooms; north of Hollywood Blvd. Close in. Beautifully landscaped, lot 50x175; at rock-bottom price of $9850. Worth $11,000. Phone HOLLY 7190.

FOR SALE—FURN. BUNGALOW, $8000. New Span. stucco, No. of Holly. Blvd., on hillside. Without exception the loveliest little home in Hollywood. To see it is to buy it! Terms. Open Sunday. Arthur M. Kelley, 7531 Sunset. 579680.

FOR SALE—I have hillside home of 7 rms. Hardwood floors, bath, shower, garage. In good repair. 5 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Near good grade school. Will be sold for $7500. MR. CARR, Holly 9190, at 6610 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, new 6-room colonial bungalow, price $5750, $1000 cash, bal. less than rent. Call 5484 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 8415.

FOR SALE—ONLY $8500. UNRESTRICTED. 50x172-ft. lot facing two good streets, with 6-room bungalow, garage. A home with room to build flat or double. Just off Blvd. We consider this a very good buy. HUMES & STEPHENS, 57665. 7101 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—My beautiful home located at 6140 Carlos ave., one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Three large bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. Lot 50x175. JOHN CASTERA, 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Pico 7144.

FOR SALE—5-rm. new Span. bungalow, N. of Holly. blvd. Beautifully furn., $8500, easy terms. Lovely view, rockery, ferns and flowers, exclusive setting. May inspect Sun. Ph. 579680 or see me at 7531 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Foothill residence, Spanish style, 9 rooms, 2 garages, studio living-room. Wonderful view. See this now at 6662 WHITLEY TERRACE. Owner at 2021 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—A 4-room double bungalow. Must be sold by Tuesday, Sept. 12th. A snap. Within 2 blocks of Western ave. Fine location. $10,000, terms. Income $100 per mo. 4424 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-room Colonial bungalow. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors. $1000 cash will handle. Price $6850. 4689 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599-953.

WANTED—In Holly., 5 or 6-room bung. Cash buyer. 6381 HOLLY. BLVD. Rm. 602.

TO LET—Completely and elegantly furnished, seven rooms, three bedrooms. 1529 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Telephone 595257.

FOR SALE—Splendid 6-room new bung. West Holly., near Sunset; $8500; just reduced from $9500. 8037 Holly'd Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— $3000 CASH—PRICE $8750 PRETTIEST HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. At this low price $1000 under cost. If sold this week, beautiful furniture goes with it. A Spanish type; 5 rooms; very homey, interesting features to home and garden. See this.

R. E. WHITLEY CO.,
Hollywood Properties.
Room 602 Hollywood Security Bldg.
Holly 925. Phones Holly 2579.
6381 Hollywood Boulevard.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY; close to car line. This property consists of modern six-room bungalow having living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room, two bedrooms, screen sleeping porch and bath. A good four-room house is on the rear of lot renting for $50 per month and always occupied. Double garage. Well kept lawn and shrubbery. This property is going to be sold for very much less than its actual value. Open for inspection between 9 a.m. and noon and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car, get off at Wilcox, walk one block east and one-half block south, to 1023 HUDSON ST.

FOR SALE—Whenever you are looking for a lot, house or Real-Estate Investment in Hollywood I will find it for you at the right price and in the right location. I will not put over a deal unless I can give you full value for your money. G. H. FLEBBE with G. G. DETZER REALTY CO. 571-24 6808 Holly. Blvd. Op. Hotel Hollywood

FOR SALE— A BETTER BUILT ORIGINAL DESIGN. 7-room frame bungalow at 1042 Fulton ave., West Hollywood, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, etc. Conveniently arranged and artistic throughout. All those sunny rooms will appeal to a person wanting a superb home of comfort. Price $9000. Cash or small payment down. Call owner, HOLLY 1593, Designer and Builder.

FOR SALE— BIG BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS. TERMS.

7 rooms (beautiful)	$9000
6 rooms	$8750
6 rooms (and patio)	$8500
5 rooms	$7500
5 rooms	$7250
5 rooms	$6850

F. G. BAKER & SON, 7880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2495. Branch office, 7715 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW RIGHT IN FOOTHILLS, NEW & UP TO DATE. FINE VIEW AND A BARGAIN AT $7500, TERMS. CORNER LOT WITH 2 ROOMS ON REAR AND 6 ROOMS ON FRONT OF LOT, NEW & UP TO DATE, $7500 TERMS, REASONABLE. MANY OTHERS. CUNARD INVESTMENT COMPANY, 7058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 578495.

WANTED—6-room new mod. house, Hollywood or Pico Heights, districts, in exchange for 320 acre relinquishment, with water valued at $4000 and oil royalties paying 12 per cent per annum, to the value of $6000 or less. MR. McCARTHY, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 4568.

FOR SALE—A HOME AND INCOME. ONLY $6500, HALF CASH. Two nice, well-kept bungalows on one lot (4 and 5 rms.) near FOUNTAIN AVE., center of Hollywood. Solid cement drive, double gar. Live in one, rent the other for $50. GEO. FOELL, 5828 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 4649.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW—$3000 down, bal. by month, just like rent. Wonderful 6-room bungalow on 50x180-ft. lot. Close to yellow cars. Reduced from $10,000 to $8000, for quick sale. It's a real bargain at this price. Phone MR. WARREN, Holly 7190.

TO LET—Furnished — 4-room bungalow, only ½ block from Hollywood Blvd. On Los Palmas, convenient to everything, only $75 per mo. NORTON & BUNCH, 577-485 6506 Hollywood Blvd. 578-622.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH! Balance easy, 7 per cent interest. Seven-room bungalow at 811 Cahuenga Ave. Big lot highly improved, with garage for 3 cars; fruits and outbuildings. Take West 6th St. car or Santa Monica Blvd., red line. OWNER's home. Immediate possession. HOLLY 2811.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY. A 6-room modern stucco bungalow, north of Hollywood boulevard, between Cahuenga and Vine. Lot 60 ft. by 175 ft. Twenty bearing fruit trees. $1500 will handle; sacrifice price, $8000. WELDEN CO., 6736 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 571-07.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room home, N. of Hollywood Blvd. Large living-room and sleeping porch, landscaped gardens, extra lot included. This home completely furnished in mahogany, ivory and wicker, for $10,500. Terms. SEE MARY, 6002 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Furnished modern 6-room bungalow; large sunny rooms, beautifully furnished; piano, overstuffed davenport, mahogany Queen Anne dining set, telephone, yard taken care of; 2 blocks to Hollywood High School. 1365 MILTON AVE. Holly 4097.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ SQUARE, new, artistic 5-room Spanish bungalow; breakfast nook, basement, tile roof; interior arrangement ideal for comfort and convenience; double garage; built by owner for home. Obliged to sell. $11,600. At 1954 N. CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE—Los Feliz Sq., 6-rm. stucco, 3 bedrms., nook, tile bath and sink, southern gum finish, decorated walls, Batchelder tile, floor furnace, Spanish awnings, sprinkling system, fine shrubbery. No agents. 597287.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW MODERN AND UP TO DATE; $4800, TAKES $2600 TO HANDLE IT. EASY INSTALLMENT TO SUIT. ALSO SIX ROOMS, MODERN, $5500, $1200 CASH. ANY ONE SHOULD BUY IT ON THESE TERMS. 6771 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PHONE 577612.

FOR SALE—$13,000, 4 bedrms., W. Holly. home, nr. car, 2 baths, gas furnace; lot 80x190. Fully developed. Avocados, tropical fruit, sprinkling system. Double garage. May inspect Sun. 7531 SUNSET BLVD. 579541.

FOR SALE—Residential corner lot, only $3350. Price includes all improvements now being installed. Both frontages paved; 20 feet in rear; in a most desirable location north of the blvd.; near street car, schools and stores. A genuine bargain. Owner. 2060 HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—$4500, WORTH $5500 EASILY. Hollywood, Vermont, 5-rm. bung., modern; garage. Fine location, near car line. $1,000 cash. See this. GIRD REALTY CO., 4709 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 596552.

FOR SALE— LaBrea, Highland Ave. and Santa Monica boulevard frontage. $85 to $190 per front foot. Call D. M. Lingle, with C. E. TOBERMAN, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard. Holly 4061.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. Unrestricted corner in Central Hollywood.

100x135,	$8,000
100x160,	$10,500

See EMERSON, 5614 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Restricted lot, 60x125, City, mountain and ocean view. Block north of Hollywood Blvd. $3000 on terms. W. H. HARDING REALTY CO. 6668 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577-246.

FOR SALE—TWO UNRESTRICTED LOTS, ADJOINING 50x146, each. Near Cahuenga and Afton Pl. Only $3500 each. Best buy in Hollywood. 5583 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4220.

WANTED—TO BUY— Home up to $30,000, unfurnished, located north of Holly. Blvd. Prefer Franklin ave. Owners, call MRS. HARPER, 6522 Hollywood Blvd. 577825.

FOR SALE—Hollywood 6-rm. bungalow; corner lot garage, well improved; beautiful mountain view, fine neighborhood; furnished or unfurnished; sacrifice; leaving city. Owner. 7350 HAMPTON AVE.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE BARGAIN— Beautiful Spanish stucco, 6 rooms, large patio, near Sunset Blvd. West Hollywood. Price $11,000, $3500 cash. COAST REALTY CO., 7042 Hollywood Blvd. 578948.

WANTED—GOOD LOT NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FOR APARTMENTS. P. O. BOX 83, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

FOR SALE—7-room house, large lot, Central Hollywood. $6000. Easy terms. Quick sale. BALDEN & CLARK, 5912 Holly. Blvd. Holly 403.

FOR SALE—We can offer you houses in Hollywood from $3500 up. Any kind of terms. Call and let us show you. BALDEN & CLARK, 5912 Holly. Blvd. Holly 403.

FOR SALE—60 ft. east front lot on Canyon Drive, between Holly. Blvd. and Franklin. Has asst. bearing fruit trees. Terms. RICH & GARLOCK, 6026 Holly. Blvd. Phone Holly 9138

FOR SALE—Snap, $6500; $1500 cash; an excellent 6-rm. bung.; lot 50x147; fruit trees; double garage. This location will increase in value. LENOX & HAMPTON, 6037 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4666.

FOR SALE—Nice bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, lawn and fruit trees. HOLLY 1553.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. 4-rm. front bungalow. Adults. Phone installed. Rent $90. Holly 4248. 1723 GARFIELD PL.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on front of unrest. lot, 50x150, location excellent. Price $5000, terms. Phone Monday, 57232.

FOR SALE—Ill health causes me to offer my 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, at a sacrifice. Hdw. floors, tile sink and bath, all conveniences. Bargain for cash. 6234 AFTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, unrestricted 4-flat corner lot 80x100 near Vermont & Los Feliz. Excellent for high-class income. Must sell. WILSHIRE 644.

FOR SALE—Hollywood way, fine view, 15 minutes out, 6 rooms, including sleeping porch. A real bargain. Terms. Owner, 250 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fine lot in West Hollywood. Terms. HOLLY 611.

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD HOME. A MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $14,500. TERMS. A 2-story 8-room home located among beautiful places. Large grounds, well improved. Home has 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, fine dining room, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, furnace heat, and all built-in features. In fact, a real home place well built, beautifully finished, most artistically decorated. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. Phone 578833. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL. $7000—Worth $8500. $1500 down, balance $50 per month. New large room bungalow, living, dining, breakfast-room 10x10, 3 large bedrooms and bath, model kitchen and screen porch, with two tubs. Spacious closets, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. You may select your own exterior and interior fixtures. Lot 50x140, close to schools, car and stores. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. No agents. Address D, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— FAR BELOW VALUE. Beautiful vine-covered, shady home, of 7 large rooms and basement, built about 6 years, but built right. Large porch, east front. It is one of those beautiful lots, 81x190, and has a variety of fruit and shade trees. Large garage. It is located on one of the best streets in West Hollywood, close to Sunset Blvd. With a few dollars spent on this place, would bring $2500 more than I am asking. Very liberal terms. McDONALD, 7615 Sunset Blvd. Holly 816.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow, large living and dining room, 2 large bedrooms, sun parlor, large kitchen, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, wonderful view; one block north of Hollywood Blvd.; lot alone worth $5,000. Biggest bargain in Hollywood. $10,000 for quick sale. For inspection today, phone 598-734 before 1 p. m. or week days call W. H. HARDING REALTY CO. 6668 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577-246

FOR SALE— FURNISHED. Owing to bereavement. 6-room bungalow, garage, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room. Completely furnished. 6546 Homewood, Hollywood. Open for inspection. $7500 down; $4000 on mtg. SOL BOYAR, Holly 6660, Owner.

FOR SALE— $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE. A fine property on Normandie, north of Hollywood Blvd. There are 2 houses and 4 garages on the lot. Income $150 per mo. Deducting taxes, payments, etc., this will net 18% on the $5000. See owner's agent. STONER & NELSON, 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 597-921.

FOR SALE— SOME HOME. A very attractive 5-rm. stucco, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, tile-walled kitchen, tile sinks, breakfast nook, large airy dining-room, wonderful living-room 17x22, cathedral ceiling, on a very select corner lot 50x135. Best location. Unique patio. Fine trees, flowers and shrubs. $13,500. Terms. HUMES & STEPHENS, 7101 Sunset Blvd. 57665.

FOR SALE—Spanish stucco bungalow. 5 rooms, breakfast nook, living-room, hand-decorated in oil with patio in rear. H. W. floors, tile bath and sink, 2 large lovely airy bedrooms. Location is best in South Hollywood, edge of Wilshire district, 1½ blocks from either car line and 2 blocks from S.B.U.C. Special price Sunday. Terms. OWNER 850 N. KENMORE.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BUNGALOW CT. $80,000. It's worth it, on Sunset Blvd., near high school, 10 separate units, luxuriously, substantially furnished. Will realize 30 per cent this year, seeing is believing; none better in Hollywood for the price asked. J. WALTER HAINSWORTH. Phone 6771 Hollywood. 577612.

FOR SALE— THE BEST BUY TODAY OR ANY DAY. In beautiful W. Hollywood near Sunset, 6-rm. bungalow, attractive plan, best of construction, 3 bedrms., large nook and bath, fine shrubs and lawn, big garage. It is in perfect condition. Gas range, drapes, curtains, heater, garden hose go with the house. See owner today at 1444 OGDEN DR., or phone Holly 9487.

FOR SALE— 20 PER CENT ON YOUR INVESTMENT. Small court, only 3 blocks from Hollywood and Cahuenga. In fine condition. Always full. Pays 20 per cent on your investment. Price reduced to $14,000; terms. See MR. SHANK. 579448. 6611 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—A wonderful Hollywood lot, in the most picturesque foothill section. Only a step to carline, and within 10 minutes of Hollywood's best shopping center. Price includes every high class improvement; all wiring in underground conduits. Ornamental street lights. Only $2250. Terms. Owner 2060 HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE— $8450 —FOR SALE. WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. NEW MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, 6 large rooms, 2 lovely bedrms., breakfast-room, tile bath and drainboard; garage. Large east front lot. WORTHINGTON BURROWS, 6321 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577343.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH and $50 per month, 5 and 3-room bungalows, 45-foot lot, sewer, water, gas, electricity, cement curb, walks, oil, macadam streets, close to car line. Price $3200. VAN GILDER & CROOP, 438 N. Western. Holly 3344.

FOR SALE—Wonderful hillside lot, 200 feet off Beachwood Drive, 87x187; 4-room Cal. house on summit. Overlooks entire city. Owner has left town and will sacrifice for $4000. Terms if desired. See Mr. Fitz, with CUNARD INVESTMENT CO., 7058 Hollywood Blvd. 578495.

FOR SALE—A bungalow for $9,000. Centrally located. Has 3 bedrooms, extra wall bed and porch which can be used as bed room. Fruit trees, double garage. Terms. G. G. DETZER REALTY CO. 571-24 6808 Hollywd. Bd. Op. Hotel Hollywood

FOR SALE—Beautiful site for double bungalow or flats, north of Hollywood Blvd., intersecting at Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. $3250 net if sold this week. Lots in this neighborhood selling for $4000. Owner. S. A. HAUN, at First Nat'l Bank of Hollywood. Call 570011.

FOR SALE—Spanish stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch, garage. Interior beautifully decorated, 2 blocks to car line, wonderful view of mts. $7500; will take clear lot around $2000. $500 cash. OWNER, Holly 6572 or 62042.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS PEOPLE. Want to rent bungalows, flats, houses. List with us—We locate people satisfactorily. JESSIE H. ROYER. (REAL ESTATE.) Leonard Harbach, Rentals. 7302 Sunset Blvd. 577-784.

FOR SALE—Tourist! Here is your chance to buy a 5-room Spanish bungalow, furnished new, at the bargain price of $8250. Terms. Move right in. Come out Santa Monica Blvd. to Hudson Ave., one blk. no. to 6523 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Only $650, terms; less for cash. Small 3-room unfinished house. Holly Park. Windows, plumbing fixtures, on lot ready to put in. Unsurpassed view. THE HARPERS, 577825. 6522 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE— $13,500. DEAL WITH OWNER. Large double bungalow, tile bath, sink, hardwood floors, built-in features, 3 blocks from State University, near red and yellow car lines. 1184 N. KENMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—Real buy. Double bungalow in Hollywood, between yellow and red car lines. Price $11,000. $2000 cash, bal. $100 mo., including interest. BOULEVARD REALTY CO. 4470 SUNSET BLVD. 598979.

FOR SALE—We have clients with $4500 cash to invest the best buy on Santa Monica Blvd. frontage or business lot in Hollywood. Phone 57626, or 6767 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Pretty Spanish bungalow, W. Hollywood, 2 B. R. and sleeping porch. Wonderful mountain view. Only $6850, $1000 cash. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO. 1724 Cahuenga. "We Sell Lots." Holly 9510

TO LET—Want young lady to share bungalow with lady in Hollywood, very reasonable rent. 1509 N. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—6-room furnished house, $100. Also beautifully furnished bung., $125. For these and other good rentals see MRS. HEINZIE, 6725 Holly. Blvd. 579037.

FOR SALE—New 4-apt. bldg. Rent $300 mo., W. Holly. hillside location. Honest value, $25,000. May inspect Sun. 7531 SUNSET BLVD. 579680.

TO LET—5-rm. completely furn., new, clean and artistic. Beautifully situated among high class surroundings; inspection 10 to 4. 2018 HIGHLAND, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Wonderful buy in 5-room stucco. Large rooms, excellent location. $5750. $1000 takes it. SEE SANBORN, 4008 Sunset Blvd. 597550.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $1500 cash, $65 mo. $6950, pretty new bungalow. 7719 HAMPTON, above Blvd. Owner. 57540.

FOR SALE—5-room house, $4750, terms. This house is on rear of unrestricted lot 50x150. Call OWNER, Holly 1383.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, $10,500; one double, two single bungalows; cor. 55x136; near Melrose; rents $150. HOLLY 661.

BEVERLY HILLS—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— $1150 "BEVERLY GLEN." 3-room new bung., gar., level lot. Bdwy. 1430 days. Wil. 5656 eves. or Sun.

FOR SALE—Well located lot 50x150 on Crescent. Quick sale price $1650. Call OWNER, VT. 7068.

FOR SALE—PICO BLVD. ACREAGE. 5 and 10-acre parcels. 599-141. MR. REYNOLDS. 559-219.

FOR SALE—Very choice 50-ft. bungalow lot near depot. $1650. T. ROTHERY, Owner, 516 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 3117.

BEVERLY HILLS—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—M-U-S-T S-E-L-L T-O-D-A-Y. B-E-V-E-R-L-Y H-I-L-L-S H-O-M-E. Has commanding view of mountains (designed as feature home by Frank Meline,) will sacrifice for quick sale. Home beggars description. IT MUST BE SEEN!!! Lot 80x188. Seven-room Spanish type, built by day by day labor. Reception hall. Living room 18x21 with open fireplace. Dining room 15x20. Breakfast room, exceedingly well arranged kitchen. Three large bedrooms with fine closets. Two baths, dressing room. Double size inclosed screen porch. Pretty patio, cement basement with electric, 2-unit individual room heating system. Double garage. Really beautiful grounds, surrounded by wonderful homes and ½ block from school. Impossible to duplicate my price of $17,000. In section 9:30 to 4:30 Sunday. 708 REXFORD DRIVE, near HOTEL BEVERLY HILLS.

FOR SALE—Or Rent. Leaving the city in October. I will sell for $35,000, unfurnished, my beautiful 9-room Swiss chalet home. Only 2 blocks from hotel, car lines and high school. Located at 717 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. Or will rent it unfurnished to desirable party for 1 year, with privilege of buying, at $225 per month. Lot is 120x258. Has 4 years' beautiful growth, consisting of flowering eucalyptus, acacia, peppers and 30 bearing citrus fruit trees, etc. Also a double garage. The house has been built 4 years and is eastern-built. Has hardwood floors throughout, steam heating and instantaneous hot water system in large basement. First floor has entrance hall, music room, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, kitchen, screen porch, servants' quarters and bath. There are 2 bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor. This is an ideal home for a small family. Phone OWNER at 559290 for appointment.

FOR SALE— TODAY'S BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS. A corner lot, 100x156, completely improved. Easy terms, at 6 pct. Owner's sacrifice. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. 559249. 559255.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot 102x144, on Rodeo Drive; looks down Park Way and overlooks City Park. Good for home or investment. Views can never be obstructed. $4000 will buy it today. W. C. CAMPBELL, 417 Beverly Drive. Phone 559272.

FOR SALE—New 6-room furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace heat, double garage. All modern, a beautiful home. 1924 N. CATALINA. Easy terms. Call owner and builder. Phone 579723.

FOR SALE—Most attractive bungalow in Beverly Hills, has everything you want in a home. GLASSELL, Burton Way. 550683.

FOR SALE—On Beverly Drive, nine-room colonial house, 80-foot lot, quantity fruit and flowers. OWNER, 558277.

FOR SALE—Acreage, homesites, superb locations. Glassell, 1434 Burton Way. 550683.

FOR SALE—Corner lot 80x160, wonderful location. Easy terms. 559620.

GLENDALE—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 1330 N. LOUISE ST. MAGNIFICENT HOME. Wonderfully located in Foothills. At head of Glendale's Prettiest Street. Business interests forcing owner to go North. Must dispose of this fine home. Built by a banker and expense not spared in construction. Finished in finest of hardwood. Right up to foothills in choicest location. 8 large rooms. Living-room 15x25, large Batchelder tile fireplace; dining-room, beautiful music room, breakfast-room opening on patio, kitchen with plenty of cupboards, large screen porch, 2 laundry trays; large bedroom downstairs with 2 large closets, 2 baths; 3 fine bedrooms upstairs with wonderful view of whole valley. 2 great wide porches, cement basement, gas furnace. Large corner lot, very attractive grounds, rare shrubs, rose garden, velvet lawn, sprinkler system. Double garage. In fact, an ideal home for someone. Priced to sell quickly. Open Sunday. 1330 NO. LOUISE ST. or call Wm. McMillan, 122 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE— "Opportunity Knocks But Once"
Brand business lots close in, from $5000 up.
Broadway business lots, close in, at all prices.
San Fernando Blvd. corner, $6250.
San Fernando Blvd. close in, has house and garage, $3250. Terms.
W. Colorado, 50x135, $2100. Terms.
E. Colorado, corner, $2500.
E. Colorado, 50x147, business, has apts., now $4500. Terms.
Lomita, 50x175, close to Brand, $4800.
Brand, 50x130 to alley, $5000.
Corner Windsor Rd., $3000.
Corner Burchett, near Park, schools and cars, $1650.
Orange, business, 50x180 to alley, $10,000.
Brand, corner, 100x225, $6850.
E. Cypress, near schools and car, $900.
Raymond, near car, $650.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. Open Sunday, 11 to 2. 208 South Brand

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL BARGAIN. Large 6-room new stucco home, exceptionally well located on Blvd., in excellent neighborhood; domed ceilings, indirect lighting system; all excellent selected hardwood floors, 3 rooms genuine mahogany finish. Beautiful grounds, sunken garden. A strictly high-class home. Small payment down, balance monthly.

$1000 DOWN. Dandy lot, 50x150 to alley, and new garage and house; wall bed, all improvements in; shower. Only $2500, $1000 down.

$750 CASH. Dandy neat little home of 4 rooms and bath; linoleum in kitchen and bath; nice yard; good lot, good street. Price only $2250, $750 down, and $35 per month, including interest. W. WALLACE PLUMB CO., 229 N. Brand. Glendale 229-M.

FOR SALE— A REAL BARGAIN. 7 ROOMS, large living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty built-in cupboards, bedroom downstairs and three bedrooms upstairs, extra toilet, floor furnace, basement, fine lot, choice location, one block from Brand; fruit, flowers, garage. Only $7500. Terms.

THINK OF A SIX-ROOM MODERN house, two bedrooms and sleeping porch, breakfast room double garage, good location, fruit and lawn, for only $1000 down, balance like rent. Price $6000.

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, nicely decorated, two nice bedrooms, built-in bath, 2 blocks from Brand, $5900. $700 down, balance $40 per month. HANSON-SCHUYLER-McMILLAN 122 W. Broadway Glendale 1494

FOR SALE—BUY FROM VANDENHOFF—SAVE THE DIFFERENCE. Cannot be beat for quality and price. Beautiful new Colonial shingled roof bungalows. Everything built-in, all the latest. Hardwood thruout. Beautiful decorations and fixtures. Where in California could you buy cheaper? Only $4950—$1000 down. Some at only $4750, and at your own terms.

ALSO VERY GOOD and well-built 6-room home with 3 bedrooms. Hardwood thruout. All the latest built-ins. Worth $7000. Yours for short time only at $6200. Terms arranged.

BEAT THE LANDLORD—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, home on rear of large lot, only $2500—$500 down, $25 per month. VANDENHOFF, 205 N. Brand, Glendale. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE— PRICES & TERMS RIGHT.
Beautiful 5-room house. Best location. Only $6000, $3750 cash.
Attractive corner with 7-room house. Completely modern. $7000, $1500 cash.
6 large rooms, $6500. $1400 cash.
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. $5000, $1000 cash.
5 rooms, $5000, $1000 cash.
4 rooms, all built-in features, $4200; $750 cash.
4 rooms furnished, $3500, $800 cash.
ENDICOTT & LARSON, 116 S. Brand. Glen. 872.

FOR SALE— CHICKEN RANCH NEAR GLENDALE. 1 acre ground, 7-room house, basement, fruit. Price $5000. $750 down, balance $50 month.

5-ACRE RANCH, nicest home place in suburbs of Los Angeles, near Hollywood and Burbank. 5-room residence, variety of fruit. Shade. Complete outbuildings. Fine well and pump; on paved road. Price $10,500, about half cash. L. H. WILSON or N. L. DUNCAN, 1664 South San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE— A SERIOUS BUSINESS Picking Out a Home Is and we want you to see this particularly attractive new 5-room bungalow at the extremely low price of $4750—$750 Cash. Built and finished like a much higher priced home and complete in every modern convenience, artistic decorations, carefully selected fixtures, and in all ways a place to be desired. Come and see it. HAYWARD & McCARTNEY, 142 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1065. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ACRE FOOTHILL HOME, $6500. One acre corner with 153 ft. fronting on beautiful concrete drive; incomparable view of valley. One of the most artistic 5-room homes in So. Calif. Built for a home, latest and best of everything, all hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, buffet, automatic water heater; dandy lawn, large garage, fine assortment of fruit, berries, good chicken equipment. The extra lot will easily sell for $2000. Where are the bargain-hunters? This is worth $9000 right now. Only $2500 cash. Open Sunday. ED. HENNER "Where Prices Are Right." 719 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 214-R.

FOR SALE—$2800, SMALL FURNISHED cottage in Verdugo Woodlands. Ideal living conditions. Near car line and mountain stream. Shown by appointment. GLENDALE 980-M.

GLENDALE—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— READ THESE OVER. EVERY ONE A REAL BARGAIN.

3-room house, lot 62x162. $2700. Only $700 down, balance easy.

3 rooms, 50x140, double garage, $3000. Take low as $400 down.

4 rooms, close in, 50x150. $3500. 2 bedrooms, fruit. $750 down.

5 rooms, swell place, 50x135, $3800. All modern, good. $1000 down.

4 rooms, West Harvard, new. $5500. Hardwood floors. $850 down.

6 rooms, right close in, fine. $6000. Lot 50x135. Only $750 down.

5 rooms, Colonial, 50x150. $5500. Has 2-room house in rear. This is one genuine buy. $2000 down.

5 rooms, Colonial, right close in. Perfect gem of a bungalow and owner loses money. $3750, $750 down.

Every one of these is a genuine bargain, and better terms can be had on some of them. We have investigated each one of them, and stand behind the price of each.

THE J. R. GREY REALTY CO.,
124 N. Brand. Tel. Glen. 2008.

FOR SALE— A HILLSIDE HOMESITE, 210x1100, on Hill Drive, in Eagle Rock. One of the most beautiful building sites in all California. The price is $25,000 cash. Might accept gilt-edged security for small deferred payment. Has Hollywood beat to a frazzle.

102x1100 adjoining above; view simply beggars description. $10,000, half cash. Cool, pleasant, easily accessible.

TWO-STORY FLAT, 4 apartments of 4 rooms each; 4 doors to Brand, on a choice street—a most desirable location. A nice 3-room house on rear of lot. These flats are ultra-modern. You know—tile drainboard, tile (inclosed tub) bath room, shower; Marshall bed, special tile mantel, extra light fixtures, automatic heater 'neverything. Lawn front and rear, nice planting; great big tree in front. $23,250, terms. Glendale has few flats.

50x210 ON NORTH BRAND; profusely planted to fruits, flowers and palms; 7 rooms, 2 stories, double plumbing. $10,000, terms. Better than it looks.

TWO ROOMS; plumbing, gas, water, electricity; lot 50x140; every foot planted; transportation 1 block; good street. $2250, $900 cash.

KALL KIRK, KWICK! with E. H. R. GRAHAM, 1120 E. Colorado, Glendale. Phone 1348-M. "DO IT NOW."

FOR SALE— 7-room colonial, built about one year; has three large bedrooms and large breakfast room; large closets in each. Tile sink, shower in bathroom, beautiful grounds. Can deliver this real home at an unusual sacrifice; also furniture and automobile if desired. Act quick as owner is leaving California.

$600 CASH. Furnished house, complete, 5 rooms, $4800, balance $35 mo., inc. int.

5-R. BUNGALOW. New and modern. Hdw. floors throughout, restricted to bungalows. All improvements in and paid for. Price only $4850. Terms.

DUPLEX. Located on the most beautiful drive in Glendale, on large lot 50x184. Room for more income property. Has 10 rooms and double garage. Just completed, has lawn, shrubbery and garden. Can sell on very small payment down. Price reduced to $10,500.

Battery service station, good lease, will invoice over $2300. Located on busy corner. Price $2500. H. L. MILLER COMPANY, 109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 856.

FOR SALE—IN PROSPERITY'S WAKE. BEST BUY IN GLENDALE. (This corner will double in value.) YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY. RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY. (See my sign between the houses.) The corner of Harvard and Everett, being 143 and 145 South Everett. Present income $150 per month—should be $180. 2 fine houses with garage and choice family orchard. Drive around and inspect this corner, but do not disturb the tenants. If you are interested, come in and see me and I will show you the property. Owner non-resident, I am his agent. W. T. BROWNRIDGE, Investments—$2802. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. "THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE— "ALL THAT GLITTERS" But That's Another Story. THIS IS GOLDEN TRUTH. $7800 7 Rms. Furnished 4 Bed Rms. Extraordinary sale—furniture and all complete, including such things as piano, Brunswick cabinet phonograph and records, Eden elec. washing machine, vacuum cleaner, 4 beds, even pictures on the walls; easily worth $10,000 on conservative valuation.

LOT 100x166 covered with all manner of fruit trees, undervalued at $3500; seven room house with four bedrooms and two baths that could not be duplicated for $5000, and furniture more than worth $1500. Two blocks from Brand. HAYWARD & McCARTNEY, 142 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1065. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN HOUSES. New 4-room stucco, every built-in feature, extra disappearing bed, garage, close in, $3950, $700 cash.

Wonderful value in large 7-room house, all modern, living room extends entire front of house, 3 large airy bedrooms, garage, lot 50x182, close to schools and cars; for a few days you can purchase this home for $5800 on easy terms.

New 5-room, 2 bedrooms and disappearing bed, $5600; Eagle Rock; close to new high school.

If we do not have what you want, we can get it. JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. Open Sunday, 11-2. 208 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—$4750, $1000 CASH. AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW HOME NEAR FOOTHILLS. One of the best buys in a new, modern, up-to-date 5-room bungalow with a large breakfast nook, in the Glendale district. Fine location, near the car line. Oak floors in all rooms, most artistic wall hangings, fine bath with built-in tub, 50-ft. lot, full of bearing fruit trees; garage and cement drive. The value in this property will surprise you. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 139 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE— 7 ROOMS $5900 CLOSE-IN—4 BEDROOMS. Owner leaving for the East and will sacrifice his large home for quick sale, close to car line, schools, stores and churches, large variety full bearing fruit trees, large lot, good paved street. A real home. Terms $1500 cash. Balance like rent. Open Sunday. WM. H. SULLIVAN 112 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 963-R

FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME. 6 very large rooms, Spanish style stucco home and garage, all oak floor, beautiful built-in features, large fireplace, tile sink and bath; finished in mahogany; beautiful location; large lot, 50x294 ft.; 22 bearing orange and fruit trees. A Real Home, $14,000. ½ cash, bal. arranged. Open Sunday. J. E. BARNEY, Real Estate 131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2589

FOR SALE—INCOME AND HOME COMBINED. One acre full bearing fruit trees and berry vines. Fine varieties, 2 paved street frontages. 5-room bungalow, garage and chicken yards. Lawn, shrubs and flowers. Very close to new high school. I am authorized to sell for $7500 or will divide and sell house and ½ acre. Good terms. Enquire Mrs. M. L. Tight, 612 E. Broadway, (opposite City Hall,) Glendale, 1637.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD INVESTMENT 1 block from City Hall. Lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. Income $105 per month always rented. Don't fail to see this property if you want to make some money. Lot alone worth price asked. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $6000. Easy terms. Enquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway, (opposite City Hall,) Glendale, 1637.

FOR SALE— ACRE FOOTHILL HOME. Located in exclusive foothill district with wonderful view of mountain and valley. Beautiful six-room, up-to-the-minute home, good variety of fruit, flowers and shrubbery. Excellent tennis court. Price $10,500 on very easy terms. Open Sunday. WM. H. SULLIVAN 112 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 963-R

FOR SALE—A DANDY 5-ROOM HOUSE. 5 room beautiful house, all oak floors, every built-in feature, fine fireplace and floor furnace, high ceilings, inclosed bath and shower, beautiful decorated walls, large Pullman bkfst. nook, large screen room and set tubs; lot all fenced, front and back porch. Our best bargain, $6900. ½ cash. Open Sunday. J. E. BARNEY, Real Estate 131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2589

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, garage, lot 60x165. Lawn, flowers, fruit trees, fine income property. Big sacrifice. Call 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Owner, 329 W. LOMITA ST.

FOR SALE— GLENDALE BARGAINS. Four-room house with big garage. Two bedrooms. On N. Howard St. Lot 50x150 to alley. $4250, $450 cash, $45 per mo. W. B. KELLY 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST four-room bungalows in one of the most scenic settings around Glendale. New and modern. Lot 210 feet deep. Half block to car and stores. 1500 ft. elevation. $3950. $500 cash and $40 per mo. F. W. HARPER, 102-A E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A real home, 5 large rooms, lot 50x170 to 20 ft. alley; large garage, 17 bearing fruit trees, chicken yard, etc. Two blocks from Brand; $3800 cash, bal. monthly. 333 FAIRVIEW AVE.

FOR SALE—SNAP, LOT 50x150 IN GLENDALE. Will sell cheap for quick sale. PHONE 322361.

GLENDALE—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE— LOOK!
IF YOU WANT A HOME in Glendale, it will pay you to come out and look these over, as they won't last long.

NEW, 5-ROOM, well-built home on one of the pretty streets northwest. 2 airy bedrooms, ½-inch clear white oak flooring throughout. Modern in every respect. Large garage. $5250, $1500 cash, bal. $50 per month.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, must sacrifice beautiful new home. Perfectly arranged, 5 rooms and bath, all hardwood floors. Garage, chicken run, large lot, excellent location. $6150. This is $500 under value. $1200 cash, bal. easy.

NEW, STRICTLY MODERN 5-room home, lot 55x175, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, outside sleeping-room, large garage; a well-constructed home, only $5250, $750 cash, bal. easy.

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME, large lot, 7 rooms; all built-in features; hardwood floors throughout; east front; large garage. This house is new and a beauty in every respect. $8750, $3500 cash, bal. easy terms.

FINE 6-ROOM modern home with every convenience, three large sleeping-rooms, big fireplace, extra large closets, garage, 1 acre good ground in all kinds of fruit and berries. Sold $150 worth of apricots off place this season. Two chicken runs, dandy big cellar, swell location overlooking the mts., and at the same time close in. $9450. $2000 cash, bal. $80 per month.

WE ALSO HAVE some real bargains in lots and rentals. It will pay you to investigate.

WERNETTE & SAWYER,
116 W. Wilson. Glendale 172-W.
Just off Brand.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE BARGAINS.

NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO, 2 bedrooms, all modern. Large lot. A dandy home. $2500—$500 cash.

NEW 4 ROOMS, on large lot, fine built-in refrigerator and plenty of cupboard space. $3500—$500 cash.

LARGE NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL, all oak floors, breakfast nook, fireplace. A real home, for quick sale $4750—$750 cash.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH STUCCO, 1½ blocks to Brand Blvd. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Very finest of interior decorations. Selling at bargain price. $7000—$2000 cash.

SALEM LOT	$ 900	$250	Cash
WILSON LOT	1350	350	Cash
OAKRIDGE DRIVE	900	200	Cash

R. N. STRYKER, 217 N. BRAND.
Glendale 843. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$10,500. TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE, QUICK THINKER who remembers Western Ave. history and buys close-in S. Brand Blvd. Glendale business frontage today. $2000 QUICK PROFIT HERE on my A-1 E.-front 56x140, at Windsor car stop; account of lowering car tracks to my lot, wait and pay $2000 more in 30 days. Subject to advance without notice. Terms. Owner, 352 W. GARFIELD, Glendale. Phone Glendale 922.

FOR SALE—
EXCLUSIVE HOME AT A REAL VALUE, ONLY $7500.
You will be delighted with this home—it is built and finished like a $20,000 place. Tile roof, awning with spears, oil decorations, and everything attractive to making a fine home—all large rooms, auto. hot water heater. Fine location. Terms.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1065.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
$20,000.
Wonderful Bargain.
10-room 2-story white cement house, one of the best in Glendale. A real gentleman's home. Main rooms in mahogany, finest oak floors, tile baths, 4 bedrooms, sun room, sleeping porch, gas furnace, 2-car garage. Attractive grounds. First time offered and a real opportunity. E. H. CORDARY, 1108 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 64708.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME, located in the very best section of Glendale; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; hardwood floors throughout; lawn, shrubs, fruit and flowers. Owner moving away, and have reduced price to $12,500.
6-ROOM FINE HOME, 3 bedrooms, all modern, built-in effects. $6500, $2000 cash. SEE ME for foothill house sites.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM RESIDENCE. Garage, large lot. Variety of bearing fruit. Good location. Price $5600. Pay down $1350, balance $40 month.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE, with 4-room house on rear. Lot 60x168, close to business district. Price $4750, $2000 will handle. Can arrange for loan to build.
L. H. WILSON or N. L. DUNCAN, 1034 South San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.
6 rooms, stucco on button lath, 3 bedrooms, hardwood throughout, fireplace, floor furnace, 12 fruit trees, roses, shrubs. Very attractive, good location. $6500, $1500 down, balance easier than rent. Must be sold at once.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.,
1320 S. Brand. Glendale 411.
601 N. Brand. Glendale 216.

FOR SALE—BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE.
New 3-room house, bath and toilet, 1-4 acre, price $2700, $700 or more down.
One business block, 2 stores, 10 apts. above, all rented, lot 80x140, facing 2 streets, on car line, 1 blk. from Broadway. Price $28,000, ½ cash.
F. H. ROBINSON,
147 N. Glendale ave.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH STUCCO. Pleasing architectural lines, exceptional exterior and interior finish and decorations. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, every built-in feature. Fine view, beautiful awnings. Nice lawn, shrubs and flowers. Excellent location. For inspection see owner at 508 PATTERSON, or SCHUYLER, 122 W. Bdwy. Phone Glen. 1494.

FOR SALE—Income property with 5-room modern bungalow, completely furn. Large lot, 70x149, close to stores, 1 blk. from new intermediate and Acacia school. Fruit, garden, chickens, rabbits, everything 1st class. Owner going away, property clear. Buy from owner, sacrifice. $6500 for quick sale. Terms. 417 E. ACACIA ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—
? ? ? ? ?
$625—$100 down and $25 per month buys this close-in restricted Glendale lot. One block to car. Close to school and stores, and a wonderful view. See it and compare with any thousand dollar lot.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
142 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1065.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. Large corner with 68.47 frontage on Glendale ave., close to $500,000 hotel and $100,000 theater. Next corner held now at $10,000. Nonresident says sell this week for $6250. Exclusive Agents.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.,
1141-W. 206 So. Brand.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE BARGAINS
Beautiful foothill home of 6 rooms, large corner lot. Big garage. Finely built. $1500 below value. Only $7500. $1500 cash, $50 per month.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—A beautiful home in one of the prettiest spots in So. Cal., for $9500. Anyone feeling interested in buying such a home, call GLENDALE 2068-M. For sale only by owner.

FOR SALE—Furn. or unfurn., beautiful new Spanish stucco, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, all built-in effects; hardwood floors, extra well located. Bargain. Owner. 521 W. WILSON AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—A real home in the foothills. Lot 50x170 to 20-ft. alley. Garage, chicken runs, variety of fruit, 2 blocks from Brand. $2800 cash, balance monthly. 353 FAIRVIEW AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow near Western, Spanish stucco. $11,500. Income $140. 599042. 4568 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—I want a home of 5 rooms in a good neighborhood north of Fountain, not west of La Brea, nor east of Bronson. Ready to do business if home suits. Address J, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-rm. tile plastered house, hdw. throughout; large lot, garage & basement. Close to school & car. Price right. 452 W. MILFORD. Glen. 773-W.

FOR SALE—4-room modern home, "2 bedrooms," oak floors, built-in, lawn, flowers, garden, fruit trees, garage, near school and stores. $1000 down, bal. terms. Owner, 520 W. CAL.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Income property, large lot from street to street, 80x400. Lot of fine fruits. Priced to sell. 915 E. ACACIA, Glendale.

FOR SALE
GLENDALE BARGAINS
New 4 rooms and garage on E. Elk. Very beautifully finished. Only $3650. $750 cash. $45 per month.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—
$500 DOWN
5 ROOMS ONLY $2200
Comfortable little home in the foothills of Glendale, paved street, only one block to car line. Open Sunday. Wm. M. SULLIVAN, 112 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—
LISTEN TO THIS
4 room bungalow, strictly modern, ½ blk. to business center, only $3500. $1000 cash, no monthly payments. Splendid rental investment.
HART REALTY CO.
212 E. Bdwy. Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME—9 ROOMS
Large lot, fruit, garage, etc., 3 blocks to Brand and Broadway. If you really appreciate a fine home, see this one! $14,000 and good terms.
FRANK H. PARKER
Real Estate Open Sunday
471 W. Windsor, cor. San Fernando

FOR SALE—Choicest 5-room stucco bungalow, ivory finish, French windows, almost new, large lot, elegant lawn, front and rear, shrubs and flowers. Snap. $7000. $2000 cash. 436 SALEM. 6 blocks from heart of city. Ph. Glendale 2648-M.

FOR SALE—By owner, first-class 7-room house. Inspection Sunday only. 439 W. LEXINGTON DR., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Beautiful high class home in best residential section, thoroughly modern, large lot, double garage. Owner. 526 N. CENTRAL AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—6-room bung., garage, large lot, near car line. Price right. See owner, 1722 GARDENA AVE. (Tropico.)

GLENDALE—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
LARGE FOOTHILLS LOTS,
COMMANDING A WONDERFUL VIEW.
$1600, lots 50x150 ft., covered with orange and lemon trees. All street improvements and city conveniences. Location the best in Glendale. Beautiful home sites. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., GLENDALE BRANCH, 139 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE, $50 PER MONTH.
Just finished and ready for occupancy. Semi-colonial, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, inclosed laundry porch, old ivory finish, interior; oak floors, throughout; every convenience. Garage, driveway, fence, lawn, etc. 50-foot, south front lot, on paved street. PRICE $6500. Moderate cash payment, balance monthly. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, owners and builders. No. 212 Union Oil Bldg. Main 5831. 458 Lexington Drive.

FOR SALE—
FOR TEMPORARY HOMES.
CHOICE LOTS, $850, EASY TERMS.
Located in the west part of Glendale. 50-ft. lots, good surroundings. Save your rent with a temporary home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., GLENDALE BRANCH, 139 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 250.

FOR SALE—
SOME BUY HERE!
New 5-rm. in front and 4 dandy rooms in rear. Close in, on beautiful well located lot. Live in rear, rent front for $55 per month. How's that?

We are sole owners of Bellhurst Tract No. 2 in the Thom apricot orchard, the fogless section of Southern California.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131½ S. Brand. Phone Glen. 44

PASADENA—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Home buyer look at 181 LAS FLORES DR., Altadena. Seven-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, double garage, lot 60x217. Variety of fruit. Shade trees, flowers, cool in summer and above the fog in winter, with view of Pasadena, Los Angeles and the ocean. Price $8000; terms.
ALTADENA LAND CO.,
2049 W. Fair Oaks.
Colo. 9176. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
A CORNER BARGAIN.
Large corner in fine residential section. Room enough for 3 single or 2 double houses, all facing streets. Shade and fruit trees. 10-minute car service. F. J. Dennis, with J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, 200 E. Colorado st. F. O. 218 or Colo. 8082.

FOR SALE—For those who desire the best. A dream home, situated on exclusive Arroyo Drive, only home of its type in Pasadena. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, dining-room, bright kitchen, charming living-room. This home has that inexpressible charm, excellence throughout, which is so looked for but so seldom found. For appointment, call FAIR OAKS 907.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern bungalow, $7000. Built-in features, white woodwork, cement basement, garage, fruit trees, chicken corrals, in beautiful Oak Knoll district. 656 OAK KNOLL AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two houses on double lot well located, and cash for a good suburban home from one to five acres in San Gabriel valley.
See A. J. WARD
329 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG. 128-86

FOR SALE—$3000 takes my two residence lots, each 50x150, two hundred feet north of Colorado st., near Greenwood and Ong Place. Call
MR. SUMMERVILLE, PICO 4260.

FOR SALE—
Choice little home in Altadena, above fogs, out of heat. Big lot, 5-room furnished bungalow. Will suit most exacting home buyer. See owner, 426 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone 12551.

FOR SALE—Handsome bungalow, northeast Pasadena, 7 rooms, 4 sleeping-rooms, modern; garage; quarter-acre lot; $6300. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento st., Altadena.

FOR SALE—SO. PASADENA.
7-rm. bung. Lot 65x165. All kinds of fruit trees, separate laundry in rear. Garage. 839 MILAN AVE. Call 351687.

TO LET—BEVERLY APTS., single rooms. Half block northeast Hotel Maryland, 1 Ford Place. Exclusive, new, steam heated.

ALHAMBRA—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern bungalow, improved st. $2750. Easy terms.
6-room Cal. bung., fine st., close to stores and school, $3500; $500 cash, $25 per month.
5-room modern bung., garage, fruit, close to stores and school, $3750; small payment down and monthly.
5-room new modern bung., hdw. floors, close to Main st., business and schools, garage, east front lot, $5250. Terms.
6-room modern bung., hdw. floors, garage, fruit, lot 50 by 200, close to Main st. and school; only $5000 on terms.
7-room modern 2-story house, close to main st., business and schools; built like your home back East. Only $3750 on terms.
Three 4-room bungalows on lot 50 by 200, facing two sts.; fine income at a price that will interest the most conservative. Let us quote you on this.
If it's anything in Real Estate, we have it.
B. A. KLUTTZ
217 West Main St., Alhambra, Calif.
Phone 1188-J. J. Roy Moran, Salesman

FOR SALE—7 rooms, practically new; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; breakfast room, mahogany finish, oak floors, garage, lot 50x150; $1500 cash, balance monthly. Price $7800.

Four rooms, garage, chicken yard, 100x162, east front, close to Main St. Bargain at $4300.

New house—5 rooms, lot 50x150; close to O. to O. Highway. Bargain, $2750. Pay us $750 and move in.

Beautiful east front home, South Hidalgo, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, basement and furnace. Reduced from $10,000 to $8500 for quick sale.

O. P. BALDWIN CO.
106 W. Main St. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—
Six-room modern bungalow, nice large rooms, hardwood floors, very good district, excellent value, $5000.

New six-room stucco house, near Huntington Drive, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful yard; be sure to see this one. $6500. $1000 cash.

One-half acre, two-room house and garage, fine variety of fruit, wonderful location. $3000. $500 cash. HURRY.

Several wonderful income properties paying from 15 to 20 per cent.
E. DONNELLY CO.
112 W. Main. Phone 1120-M

FOR SALE—
HOME LOT. BARGAIN.
I have about 20 very fine lots on Electric ave., just south of Main st., Alhambra. Am going to sell a very few at special discount for building and then advance all prices. Here is the very best and most convenient location in Alhambra. You can sell as fast as you build. No better place for a home, not many as desirable. See MORRELL & DAVID or MR. BURROWS, my agents at cor. Wilson and Main sts., Alhambra, or owner, 14289. L. A.

FOR SALE—LOTS

Near Valley Blvd.	$ 900
Opposite Emery Park	1000
Filled with orange trees	1150
90x216 for poultry, etc.	1600
180x216 for poultry, etc.	3150

All lots are within the city limits and at prices we believe to be very low and on sale at easy terms. THOMAS ACTON CO., 212 W. Main St., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, picturesque 5-room modern colonial bungalow, built-in features, light, cheery. Faces east. Built solidly. No shell. Combination asbestos waterproof roof, guar. 20 years. Large garage, cement floor and drive. Lot 50x160. 28 fruit-bearing trees, shade, shrubbery. Front and rear lawns, 5 hydrants, 200 ft. from car line. 20 minutes to L. A. Most exclusive residential district. Only $6000 for this handsome house. Exceptionally safe investment. Owner, 33 N. HIDALGO AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Twelve of the choicest lots in centrally located, restricted tract. Best location for homes in Alhambra. Lots are fifty to seventy-five feet in width. Prices, $1175 to $1950. All improvements. Terms.
For homes and homesites in
"ALHAMBRA WHERE LIFE'S WORTH WHILE."
See
J. HOMER HOUGH COMPANY
REALTORS
219 W. Main St. Phone 1004

FOR SALE—1-acre fruit and chicken ranch, including 450 chickens and all equipment. 5-room bung., also furniture. About $3000 will handle it.
1 acre right in town, on good street. 2 blocks to car line, fine for chickens and rabbits. 5-room new bung., all for $5000.
C.A. ROSELL,
Phone 859. Main & Marguerita.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME, $500 CASH
Alhambra to L. A. only 20 minutes—EXACTLY FARE LESS THAN 5 cents. P. E. cars direct to 6th and Main. INVESTIGATE. Close to station, stores, school, FREE BUS for High School. See beautiful new Bungalows I am finishing. Five rooms, four rooms, wholesale price. BATTELLE, Builder and Owner. (Monday) 356 S. Bdwy., L. A. Phone 667-40.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS. 5-rm. modern bungalow, completely furnished, 1-4 acre, nice lawn, cement walks, garage, fruit, chicken pens, garden, on Garfield ave. 4 blocks to cars and busses. Immediate possession. Price $4500, $500 cash, balance your way.
HIPSLEY & BURKE,
127 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Lot, Alhambra, or trade for light car. VER. 6362.

ALHAMBRA—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—$3600, SNAP.
COMPLETELY FURN. BUNG., 4 ROOMS. VERY ATTRACTIVE, NR. CAR, GARAGE.
VERY EASY TERMS.
GEO. W. JONES CO.
RAYMOND AT MAIN. 1226-W.

FOR SALE—Good 4-rm. house, new and on large lot, well-located. Snap at $2750, with $500 down. Other such bargains. Many fine lots for homesites.
GLIDDEN & POMEROY,
116 W. Main st. Phone 294.
1118 W. Main st. Phone 943.

FOR SALE— $5900.
7 rooms, all hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room. On a large lot.
M. K. GRENSTED CO.,
5th and Main.
Alhambra.

FORSALE — This is in Alhambra, 10-rm. 2 baths and sl. porch, lot 50x150; nuts and orange trees, fruit and roses. Can be seen Sunday. 1520 ACACIA ST. Owner, L. A. 21375.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving city and offers 5-rm. home at bargain; good lot 50x150; improved st., fine neighborhood; garage; responsible party can have it for only $300 cash and $50 mo. (Price $3800.) INLAND REALTY CO., Main, at Wilson.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner lot, paved streets, new bungalow and garage, up-to-minute, near Oak Knoll car, North Alhambra. $4900, $2700 cash. GARDNER, 416 Hibernian Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—4-room bung., gar., $3950, $500 cash, bal. $35 mo., including interest. See owner, 2006 Huntington avenue, near Garvey. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, practically new, 5 rooms, screen porch, built-in features, near High and Grammar schools. Bargain, cash or terms. Owner, 114 West Beacon, Alhambra. Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—Room and board for man and wife in South Pasadena or Alhambra, close to car line. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—The finest new 6-room house in Alhambra, just finished. See us for prices and terms.
Phone 452 BURDICK 313 W. Main St.

WANTED—Los Angeles property in exchange for Alhambra bungalows,
HALVORSEN & CO.
1727 W. Main St., Alhambra

FOR SALE—7-room, two-story house, large lot, fruit; garage, furnace; close to Oak Knoll car, Los Robles Station. 809 NORTH ELECTRIC AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new Spanish stucco houses, 5 rms. and up, $5500 up. Other bargain houses, $3700 to $10,000, terms. M. A. FIELDS, 628 Los Robles, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—3 to 5-acre exclusive homesites, above Kenneth Road. No agents. 1345 GEORGIA ST., Los Angeles.

EAGLE ROCK—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING NICE—SOMETHING CHEAP.
Lot 48x140 feet.
On the corner, 2-room house and garage. $500 down. 20-ft. alley in rear. $35 per mo. Price $2000.

5 rms., hdw. floors. North of Colo. 2 blocks center of town. Garage. $35 per mo. Make your own terms for down payment. This is a snap. $5500.

Do you want something nice? English colonial style bungalow, north of blvd. $1600 cash, $46 per.

6 new, large lots, just being put on the market. 1½ blocks from center of city, 1 block from car on Castle st. Exclusive agents. Get in on opening prices. Phone Garvanza 4807.
LINK REALTY COMPANY,
1084 E. COLORADO BLVD.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-rm. Hill Drive home; built-in features, floors quarter-sawed oak; splendid sunroom; magnificent views of both valleys; basement, lot 70 ft. front. Great variety shrubbery and flowering vines. Located in most exclusive section. $12,500, terms.
New 6-rm., north of Blvd., 3 bedrooms, all built-ins, old ivory trim, hdw. floors, fireplace, B. nook, auto. heater, laundry in basement, double garage, east front. $6500, worth $1000 more. Owner leaving. Reasonable sum down takes this swell new home. WERNETTE & SAWYER, 111 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—DAHLIA HEIGHTS
OFFERS
HOME SITES "DE LUXE"
SEEING
IS
BELIEVING.
EAGLE ROCK CITY YELLOW CAR.
RUDDICK & DRIVER.
H. E. BARNUM.
746 E. COLORADO ST.,
EAGLE ROCK, CAL.

FOR SALE—A beautiful colonial stucco bungalow, 6 large rooms, unique design, all hardwood floors. On the north slope, near hill, Scenic ave. Price $9750.
An elegant 5-room bungalow, well built. Ivory and natural wood interior. Situated in the beautiful Dahlia Heights Tract.
Some very choice lots on hill, Scenic ave. in the Dahlia Heights Tract, as low as $1750. Phone Garvanza 2588.
H. E. BARNUM CO., C. C. Pike, manager. Office, 746 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—BONA FIDE SACRIFICE.
A corner lot 56x183, a beautiful 6-room house with fruit, flowers and lawn; north of Colo. Blvd. Built for a home, almost new; double garage. If you are looking for a home, see this today. Price $6500; lot is worth $2500 and you cannot build the house for $4000. REASONABLE TERMS. L. B. WILSON, 833 E. COLO. BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—5-room modern home, 1 year old; near schools, churches and stores; 5c car fare (by book.) Best location. $5250; $1200 will handle.
New 5-rm. modern home, just completed; hdw. floors, garage, best neighborhood, fine street. $5500; $1500 will handle. CHAS. B. GUTHRIE, 732½ E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—A distinctively arranged bungalow of 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, music-room, latest built-ins; lawn, flowers and shrubbery; large garage; on north slope. Price $6800—almost your own terms.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Ph. Gar. 4775. 109 S. Central, Eagle Rock.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. 6-rm. bungalow, close to car line and stores on fine street. Fruit, flowers, lawn, etc. Price $4500, $1000 down, bal. E.Z. Phone Garvanza 1919.
R. L. WOODHOUSE,
812 E. Colorado Blvd.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, improvements all in; one block to car line. $1275.
Fine large hillside lot, wonderful view; close to car and schools. Price $850.
Phone HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Garvanza 4775. 109 S. Central. Eagle Rock
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Owner, modern house, 3 rms., bath, screen room, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, gar., cement floor, chicken house, fruit trees, ¼ block from car line. $4500. $500 cash. 149 CASTLE AVE. Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—Bargain for quick sale. Elegant 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, built-in bath. Lot 50x183 ft., on beautiful north slope, center of town. Only $4750, terms. For Sunday only. Better hurry. WHITE & CLARK, 546 E. COLO. BLVD.

TO LET—In beautiful Eagle Rock, block from Colorado Blvd. and car line, 5-cent fare with ticket. Ideal new 5-room bungalow, every convenience; phone, garage. 201 SOUTH SATSUMA. $55 on lease. Phone Garvanza 2657.

FOR SALE — An exceptionally well arranged and built 6-room bungalow on a hillside scenic lot. A real home in every particular, not far from business center and schools. 134 S. College View ave. Tel. owner at GARVANZA 1887.

FOR SALE—By owner. A bargain, beautiful large 5-room colonial bungalow, just completed at 127 N. SIERRA VISTA AVE. Eagle Rock City. Owner on premises Sunday. Lin. 2533 evenings.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, STUCCO HOUSE. South end Satsuma Street, Eagle Rock City. Double your money subdividing. OWNER on place. GARV. 2574.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice lot 50x150. Beautiful residential district in Alhambra. 1 block from car line and school. Call MR. GELSAND. Boyle 4854, 6855.

FOR SALE—Eagle Rock, large lot, sycamore near College View. Bargain for quick sale. Owner. Address E, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—New modern 6-room bungalow, all modern conveniences. 212 N. ROYAL DRIVE, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—Lot in Eagle Rock City; ideal location, 64x130. Sacrifice, $1500, ¼ cash. Owner, A. FUSCH, 7223 Moneta Ave.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room house near Occidental College. Phone GARV. 621.

HUNTINGTON PARK—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—Splendid income property, 25% on your investment. A bungalow court, rents for $187 per month. $12,000 cash if taken now.

Large business corner 92x115, $3000, terms.

Fine lot for bungalow court, 50x204, close in, $1650, cash or terms. Call 291853 or 338 S. Pacific Blvd. M. A. FORD.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — Equity of $3500 in acre east of Huntington Park, with 5-room plastered bungalow, garage, chicken corrals, fruit trees, lawn, cement walks and driveway; electric wash machine, wash house, chickens, rabbits; furniture—everything goes, can move right in. Balance $40 per month. See Owner at 1320 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 9-room home, hardwood floors, built-in features, sleeping porch. Every room the best room in the hour. Cor., south and east frontage, lot 53x150. 4 large walnut trees. SOUTH 7188-W, OWNER.

FOR SALE—New 4-room and bath, $2250. $200 down, $20. Big lot. 1941 OLIVE, South Gate Garden.

SANTA MONICA—

For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
The finest piece of property in the Westgate-Brentwood Park district. Thirty acres, lies high between two canyons, overlooks Los Angeles and the whole of Santa Monica Bay. Aqueduct water. Will make a magnificent country estate or subdivide into acre lots.
See W. A. HUDSON, with HUGH EVANS.
620 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Attractive new residence on Amherst, completely furnished; 3 r. & bath, nice lot. Price $3200; terms, $900 cash.

For Sale—Excellent new modern Colonial bungalow, never occupied. 6 r., tile bath, hdw. floors, nice lawn, garage. Price $7500; needs $3000 cash.

For Sale—A real snap, modern res. on Mobile; 8 rooms; also small house in rear that rents at $25 per mo. Price $6500, $1500 cash.

For Sale—Business property, Sawtelle Blvd. Lot 50x140 ft. A bargain at $2500, terms.

For Sale—Corner on Sawtelle Blvd. with 4-room house and bath, $3200; needs $1500 cash. This is a real pick-up.

For Sale—Nice lot, Bundy Drive, 50x140 ft. $1100 cash.

For Sale—Excellent buy in restaurant and delicatessen. Daily receipts, $125. Will sacrifice at $3700.

For Sale—New residence, 4 rooms and bath, on Shiloh. A cozy home at $3200; $1000 cash.
SAWTELLE FINANCE & INVESTMENT CO
260 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone 22029. SAWTELLE, CAL.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS & SPECULATORS.
Choice corner on Georgina, heart of Palisades, fine view; two lots 128x173. These must be sold at once. Offered at sacrifice price.
Also corner of 10th and Carlyle, 50x150. Fine ocean view. The cheapest corner left in the Palisades.
Both of these properties have been placed in our hands and must be sold at once. Investigate. They won't last long.
ARMITAGE & PRINCE,
SOLE AGENTS,
1358 3rd Street. Phone 21489.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TYPE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, VERY ATTRACTIVE; SHRUBS; ON CHOICE CORNER LOT; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED WITH PARLOR GRAND PIANO; WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE PRICE OR MAKE OFFER. CALL AT OWNER, 1204 CALIFORNIA AVE., SANTA MONICA, CAL. PHONE 220-50.

FOR SALE—Brand new Spanish Italian stucco double bungalow of unusual architecture. Four rooms, screen porch and tile bath on each side. Corner lot faces two streets; plenty room to build another house. L. C. CASS, 929 Idaho, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—Three desirable residential lots near New Junior High School on Eleventh st., 50x150, all improvements in and paid for. Price $1475 each. A. E. FLAVELL, 401 Wilshire blvd., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Lots, $450 to $750, near Blvd., 50x150 ft. Some fruit. Easy terms. KUTNEWSKY & SMITH, 337 S. M. Blvd., Sawtelle. Ph. 22790.

FOR SALE—Large beau. lot, Brentwood Park, adjoining Brentwood Club. $2750 if sold this week. Call OWNER, 577376.

FOR SALE—For quick results, list your property with THE MAIN REALTY CO., 2706 Main St., Ocean Park. Ph. 615-64.

FOR SALE—Get free the KOCH REALTY GUIDE, best list of properties here. KOCH, 1852 3rd St., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—Best buys, Santa Monica. BULLING BROS., 1347 2nd st. 21468.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
THE INVESTMENT SUBDIVISION.
SUNSET KNOLL.
The choicest lots in Los Angeles for residences, income property and investment. This tract is located midway between the center of Los Angeles and the center of Hollywood, a location that is, and will continue to be the best.
The developments now going on will increase the value of these lots. Practically all improvements are now in and will be completed shortly. These include street surfacing, sidewalks and curbs, sewer, water, gas and electricity.
Better views and building lots are not to be had at any price. Before buying a residence lot or making an investment take a look at
SUNSET KNOLL.
PRICES $1300 UP.
WOODLEY-SAYRE CO.
OWNERS.
3202 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—OLIVE GROVE FOR $580.
$30 DOWN. $15 MONTHLY.
We have the one best bet
On earth for the poor man.
PLACE FOR A GARDEN.
PLACE FOR A HOME.
24 Big Olive Trees there.
Any one a money-maker.
100 ft. front by 124 ft. deep.
124,000 square feet, land.
60 days grace monthly payments.
No payment when out of work.
No payment when sick.
GET TO THESE QUICK—NOW.
SPECIAL FREE EXCURSION
HOURLY TODAY AND TOMORROW.
TO SOUTH SAN FERNANDO.
The Valley of Fruit.
In city limits of Los Angeles.
City Water, Light and Gas.
SUBDIVISION REALTY CO.
321-322 San Fernando Bldg.
Phone 824659. 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL SACRIFICE.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
CORNER LOT.
Look at the northwest corner of Windsor blvd. and Third st. 70 ft. on Windsor by 180 ft. on Third and 179 ft. deep on the north by 144 ft. at the rear. A wonderful district and restricted on all sides to beautiful residences.
It is priced for a quick sale—$8700. Terms. See Mr. Bennett, 56534; evenings 54048.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
56534. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569288.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON DRIVE HOMESITES.
SNAP.
Large lots, graded streets, water, gas, electricity, one block from car line, only 15 minutes' ride on P. E. car line from Station at 6th and Main. Lots are greatly underpriced and while they last are offered at
$355.
$5 DOWN. and $5 PER MONTH.
Drive out Huntington Drive north to tract office, 5255 Huntington Drive, north or take Sierra Vista local car at P. E. Station, 6th and Main, get off at Sierra Park Station. Tract office opposite. Phone GARVANZA 2823.

FOR SALE—No finer foothill bldg. sites north of Franklyn avenue, on market today, than at head of Argyle. Splendid view over city and Cahuenga Valley. Go and see for yourself and then consult owner, who recently purchased this frontage and retains upper sixty feet for homesite, remaining ninety feet has been divided into two 45-ft. lots, each 201 ft. deep. Access to rear of two northerly lots provided by ten-foot community drive, lot line running center of drive. Owner desires to build, but must sell lots first. Terms cash, $4500 and $4725, worth the price. Address ARGYLE (owner) 1100 E. Windsor Road, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER LOT.
$6750—$6750—$6750.
A big bargain. Just think, a cor. lot one blk. from Ambassador Hotel. 52x128 to a 14-ft. alley. Most desirable location for a flat building or bungalow court. Your chance to make a quick profit if you never build as this lot is $3000 below all other lots in this district, as owner must sell at once.
CALL MR. COX, WITH
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wils. 144. Wilshire at Western Ave. 566521.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
We are offering 28 of these lots, just 1 block from Washington Blvd., in a new tract, and only 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway. All these lots are on high ground, and you can build flats, duplexes, double bungalows, etc. All street improvements in—sewer, gas, water, curb and streets. Prices $2500 and up, 1-3 cash, bal. 2 yrs. Building restrictions, $3000.
EDDIE LINGENFELDER, 4051 W. Washington, cor. Norton. 768156.

FOR SALE—
Business corner 10[illegible]x135, N.W. corner Sunset and Rodney. Ripe for business. Price $15,000.
THE WROE CO.
Holly 5167. 1516 N. Western Ave.

FOR SALE—Choice lot, near car, $1100, terms. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
PICO BOULEVARD HEIGHTS TRACT
LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF
FAIRFAX AVENUE
DIRECTLY IN THE TREND OF
GROWTH

PICO BOULEVARD is the central boulevard and is one of the important thorofares of Los Angeles.

We can sell you lots on easy terms in this tract. Wide lots, 57 feet wide. The extra 7 ft. is for your driveway, the remaining makes a fine setting for your house.

We are not asking as much for these 57-ft. lots as others near are asking for 50-ft. lots, and we have our concrete walks and curbs all started, and water, gas, electricity, will all be installed in another thirty days. New homes in and more to follow.

Pico Boulevard Heights is all high ground, three-way drainage—high and dry in rainy season.

Drive out and see
GEO. WILLHAUS on Tract, or
For Further Information.
FRANK H. AYRES,
Sales Agent,
214 Pantages Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS—SPECULATORS
AND INVESTORS,
ATTENTION!
50x200. 75x261.
Finest apartment and court sites in Westlake. Located on paved street, within 1 block of 6th st. and east of Westlake Park. Price $150 per foot. Where can you duplicate this in a district that is going ahead as fast? 8th street opening will add further to speculative and intrinsic value. Can give more frontage if wanted.
R. J. OGLE, Realtor.
915 Story Bldg. 64574.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Unrestricted.
North of Wilshire Boulevard. Ideal neighborhood and near two lines of cars. Only fifteen minutes ride from business center. Ideal for high class four-flat building.
Only $5900. Worth $6800. East front lot 58x150 feet, on paved street. Wilshire district's greatest bargain in high class unrestricted lot.
S. M. COOPER,
4415 West Second Street,
Near Western Avenue.
Phone Holly 7920.

FOR SALE— 10 LOTS
50-FOOT—UNRESTRICTED.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
FROM $1060 TO $1800 EACH.
Adjoining beautiful Sunset Knoll tract, leading off Sunset Blvd., by way of NEW cut-over boulevard to BEVERLY and WILSHIRE BLVD. Here's your OPPORTUNITY to select large level lots with grandest view in city. Only 10 minutes out, where values will climb. These lots have wonderful future; will inside two years be easily worth $2500 to $3500. If you are looking for REAL BARGAINS in CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, come to our office. LET US SHOW YOU.
HOME REALTY CO.,
256 N. Vermont, Cor. Beverly. Wil. 2677.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN CLOSE IN LOT.
50-foot lot, within 5 minutes' walk of 3rd and Hill sts., right in a business district. Excellent for apt. Must be sold at once. Price for quick sale $12,500. Will take $5000 cash, bal. mtg.
MR. KING, 63538.

FOR SALE—
125x150
CHOICE WILSHIRE CORNER
WILL BE UNRESTRICTED IN 2 YEARS
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR $9750
WILL BE WORTH $25,000 WHEN RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE. CALL MR. SCOTT, 56302.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—$10,500 TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE QUICK THINKER who remembers Western ave history and buys close in. So. Brand Blvd. (Glendale) business frontage today. $2000 QUICK PROFIT HERE on my A-1 E. front 56x140, at Windsor car stop, account of lowering car tracks to my lot. Wait and pay $2000 more in 30 days subject to advance without notice. Terms. Owner 352 W. GARFIELD, Glendale. Phone Glen. 922.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN CLOSE IN LOT.
50-foot lot, within 5 minutes' walk of 3rd and Hill sts., right in a business district. Excellent for apt. Must be sold at once. Price for quick sale $12,500. Will take $5000 cash, bal. mtg.
MR. KING, 63538.

FOR SALE—Would you refuse a profit of $2000 in 60 days, by investing $4000 absolute safety. If not see this 135-ft. at Sunset Blvd., near Gardner Junction at only $63 per ft. ½ blk. from frontage held at $350 per ft. Owner East, says sell quick.
HUMES & STEPHENS,
57665. 7101 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—For home or investment. We still have a few lots at original prices, in beautiful Whittier Blvd. Square. Temporary bldg. priv. All improvements in and paid for. A few dollars down, bal. $10 month.
WESTERGARD & HANNIGAN,
3722 Whittier Blvd.

FOR SALE— $8500.
BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT—70x178.
Located in fine rental district, near Beverly and Western Ave. This is a bargain. Call E. STAIR,
Wil. 2080. Wil. 575.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE.
50x184, at 1046 Norton. House already on can be moved back or off and lot will cost you nothing. See it at $9850 and phone MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—Do you want a $500 present? Come and get this WONDERFUL 50-ft., $3000, court or flat lot, close to Sunset Blvd., for $2500, WE NEED THE MONEY.
SELMA INVESTMENT CO.,
2610 Sunset Blvd. 556307.

FOR SALE — 50x135, unrestricted snap. 41st Place, close to Moneta ave. Grab this quick. Only $3000. Last chance. HOLLY 7406. Never again.

FOR SALE—6 large lots, consisting of about 2 acres. On corner located in Palms. Owner non-resident. Will sell for $6500. A. L. HAMELL, 917 WEST 6TH. 62696 OR MAIN 5567.

FOR SALE—Would like to sell my fine lot on Realtor Road, near Wilshire Blvd. 50x130 ft. ONLY $1245. Easy terms. 51085.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x135, nr. Mesa Dr. and Slauson. Want to sell today. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 3416 W. 58TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Lot on San Pedro, near Jefferson, only $1750.
62237. CLENDENON.
West 3481. 601 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lafayette Sq. lot. Owner needs cash quick. 1st lot N. of 1820 Buckingham Rd. $4350 cash. 65x150. Surrounded by fine homes. Go out Sunday and look it over. PHONE 560810.

FOR SALE—Must sell this week. lot 60x150, Wilshire Square, Plymouth Blvd. 1½ block south of Wilshire Blvd. Price $3150. Phone OWNER, Main 2000.

FOR SALE—3 beautiful lots in the Wilshire dist. $3250, $3500 and $4000. P. D. OLIVERA, 728 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 793.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON BLVD. 80x140 corner, underpriced at $7000. Must sell. Terms. See SANBORN, 4006 Sunset Blvd. 597550.

FOR SALE—Carondelet st., near Second st. 50x161. Lowest priced lot on st. $2750. Terms. Mr. Alvin. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 acre near Central ave. 62237. CLENDENON BROS.,
WEST 3481. 601 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—WALNUT PARK lot, 40x120, on Live Oak street. 2 blocks from car. All improvements in. 554-969.

FOR SALE— SUNDAY ONLY.
$5 Cash. Lots $5 Monthly.
5c car to office, 5203 YORK BLVD.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Don't miss seeing these
BIG LOTS
SIXTY AND SEVENTY-FIVE FEET
AS LOW AS $1600
With easy terms and discount for cash. They are in
HOLLYWOOD
SCENIC
TRACT.

The all-cream of the famous West Hollywood district, where the site, view and surroundings present advantages not obtainable elsewhere at our prices. These fine lots are
NEIGHBORED BY BEAUTIFUL,
HIGH-CLASS HOMES,
Making the location perfect.
COME OUT AND SEE THEM
Before they are all taken. Bring a deposit.

TO GET THERE:
BY STREET CAR—Take Santa Monica Boulevard car; get off at King's Road and walk west 200 feet to our tract office, corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Olive Drive.

BY AUTO—Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard to our tract office, corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Olive Drive. Or

Call at our downtown office for auto to take you to the tract, or phone Broadway 3348 for auto to call at your home.

THE HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH
LAND COMPANY.
517-19 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.,
6th and Hill sts. Phone Broadway 3348.
OR
HUGH EVANS,
620 C. C. Chapman Bldg.,
8th and Broadway. Phone 824507.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN CITY LOTS AT
MUSEUM HEIGHTS
$395

Nothing in all Los Angeles to compare with these wonderful hillside, hilltop and canyon homesites at $395, including gas, water, electricity and graded streets.

Close to town—18 minutes by yellow car. Be your own landlord here. Temporary houses permitted.

Many delightful wooded sites shaded by black walnut trees. Just back of $750,000 Southwest Museum and overlooking beautiful Sycamore Grove.

A small payment down and the balance like rent puts you in your own home which we will build for you if you wish. INVESTIGATE.

Garvanza or any car marked "W" to Southwest Museum or So. Pasadena red car to my office, 4416 Pasadena Ave. Come out today.

LEWIS H. LASLEY,
THE RENT EMANCIPATOR.

FOR SALE—
$460
BUYS A HOMESITE.
$40 DOWN. $10 MONTHLY.
5-CENT CAR FARE.
TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED.
20 minutes from 6th and Broadway, in Beautiful Occidental College District.
Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway to office at Glassell and York Blvd.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
4404 York Blvd.
Phone Garvanza 2976.

FOR SALE—
$300 under MARKET VALUE
Buys a beautiful homesite on
HIGH GROUND
in the most desirable section
of HANCOCK PARK,
between La Brea and Highland Avenues,
just south of Third Street.
Does this interest you?
You will be surprised at the price!
Let me tell you about it.
Call GLENN KNIGGE, with
FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor,
244 S. Western Avenue.
569197. 567683.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA LOTS FOR SALE.
Four choice business lots on Montana ave., and 10 large residence lots on 23rd st., 3 minutes' walk from new Junior High School. Highest class district in the city. Must be sold at once, and are positively priced 25 per cent below anything in vicinity. See owner, J. L. BUSH, 968 8th st., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 21730.

FOR SALE—
PALOMAR PARK.
The new business, bungalow home center, now opening. Lots $295 up. $10 secures reservation. All improvements. Go by Slauson ave. to Alameda st., then south. Agents wanted.
326 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY QUICK.
PALOMAR PARK.
NEW BUSINESS bungalow home CENTER. $10 down secures lot. All improvements. Go by Slauson ave., then south on Alameda st. Agents wanted.
326 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
CORNER
50x135.
CIMARRON AND WEST 28TH.
PRICE $2600.
CONWAY & GLEASNER, SOLE AGTS.
14107. 1032 CIT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOT
60X142.
A BARGAIN AT $4000.
CAL MR. KLARQUIST.
KELLS & GRANT,
WIL. 165—REALTORS—WIL. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED
VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE
50x140—$8550.
LOCATED MELROSE AND VERMONT.
"YOU'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER BUY LIKE THIS."
(TELEPHONE MR. ROE.)
W. H. REES CO.
WILS. 6632. WILS. 5233.

FOR SALE—
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD,
SOUTH OF 8TH ST.
50X145.
A REAL BUY AT $3200
CALL MR. KLARQUIST, 56302;
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—FLAT SITE.
$5500—60x212.
NORTON AVE. HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOCATION. WONDERFUL VIEW. PAVED STREET. CHOICE LOCATION. CALL 75042, MR. JACOBS.
750-42. S. SCHULMAN, 769-766.
COR. 10TH & NORTON.

FOR SALE—A West Sixth st. corner, 130x160 ft., with old buildings bringing $7200 per year, at $600 per front foot. Also 130x180 ft., $7500, to settle an estate. See W. W. JORDAN, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

FOR SALE—Attractive villa site of 4 acres, very accessible; conveniences of gas, electric light, telephone and water lines. Secluded and exclusive yet with every convenience and in a neighborhood of very attractive homes. Price $4000. Terms if desired. D. B. CRITES, with CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew's State Bldg. Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—Improved lot near Western ave., for a few days $1500, $400 down, $15 per mo. Act quick. 5406 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK.
$2200, FINE, SIGHTLY RESIDENCE LOT, 50x150, FOR HIGH-CLASS HOME NEAR CAR LINE.
A. H. CORNWELL & CO.,
5727 PASADENA AVE. GARV. 3690.

FOR SALE—
A BIG SACRIFICE—CLOSING ESTATE.
60 lots on MAIN ST., in center building activity. $300 per LOT. SMALL PAYMENT, LONG TIME.
PRINCIPAL, 326 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
SUBDIVISION ON BOULEVARD
AND CAR LINE.
Small Payment. 5 Years Time.
Big Bargain. Quick Sales.
Owner, 326 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lot suitable for double bungalow, near Santa Barbara ave. $1700. Worth $2250. 2200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Lot on Thorpe ave., $800; $250 cash, $10 month. 271913.

FOR SALE—5 good bungalow-court lots. New. Call HOPKINS, WIL. 7737.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SAGAMORE PARK
"THE HILLS BEAUTIFUL."
60-FOOT FRONTAGES AS LOW AS $800.
SMALL DEPOSIT. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
WALKING DISTANCE FROM 5c CAR LINE
WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY AND STREET WORK INCLUDED IN PRICE.

To those of moderate means, desirous of building a home in keeping with the most picturesque surroundings of any tract adjoining Los Angeles, we will sell you a large lot from $800 to $1200, and on reasonable first payment, finance your building a home at no additional profit to us. Our plan is entirely new.

Call at our downtown office where OUR FREE AUTO WILL TAKE YOU TO THE TRACT AT ANY TIME.
Sagamore Park is on Verdugo Road. Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway to Glassell avenue and Verdugo Road (5c fare) to our tract office, or by auto, San Fernando Road to Verdugo Road to any of our tract offices.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
407 UNION OIL BLDG.
Phone Bdwy. 772.

FOR SALE—
Why go 'way out in an undeveloped section when you can get the
FINEST BUNGALOW LOTS
in
CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
at
WILSHIRE VIEW?
Only 2 short blocks from the W. 6th St. car.

Large sightly lots, on high ground, commanding a wonderful view and surrounded on all sides by fine homes, as low as
$2350

Sewer, water, gas, electricity and telephone lines are NOW installed at no cost to you, and are ready for connection. Curbs and walks are now completed on most of the tract.
Over 20 beautiful homes now under construction.
DOUBLE BUNGALOWS are permitted on Windsor Blvd. The rest of the tract is restricted to single residences until 1930.
COME TODAY! This is the last close-in, high-grade property available at these low prices.
Drive out Wilshire Blvd. or W. 3rd st. to Plymouth Blvd. Turn north to Rosewood. Take W. 6th St. car marked "Melrose" to Rosewood, walk east to

TRACT OFFICE
Cor. Rosewood and Plymouth
GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON.
Ph. 133-55 1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
BARNES & DIMMICK
Ph. 560-840 3817 Wilshire Blvd.
McGRATH & SELOVER
Ph. 821-831 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOOKOUT PARK.
$300
TO
$400.
Wonderful scenic, wooded lots, adjoining Lookout Mountain, Hollywood.
Take Hollywood car marked "Laurel Canyon" to end of line, then drive or take bus up Laurel Canyon Blvd. to tract office on grounds. Follow signs on road.
PAUL J. RAYMOND, Selling Agent,
1124 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone 64207.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$12,000 and Up.
Only three choice BUSINESS lots left out of the JOHN W. MITCHELL block, in the midst of the business activities on VERMONT AVE., between FIRST and BEVERLY AVE., and they are money-makers. $24,500 for the N.W. cor. First st.
This is right opposite the Bank. $18,500 lot adjoining this corner. $12,000, 59.5 ft. ½ block N. of First. $9000 lot on Beverly just off Vermont.
A few bargains left in fine flat sites on New Hampshire between First and Beverly. All the buyers have been pleased with their investments in this tract and it will pay you to look into it.
See
L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2195.

FOR SALE—
CLIFTON-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BEACH
ADJOINS PALOS VERDES ESTATES
LARGE LOTS $990.00 AND UP
All improvements in and paid for.
FREE AUTO EXCURSION 10:30 A. M.
R. E. IBBETSON & COMPANY
Phone 124-10 619 West 6th Street

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
ONLY $3600
Lot nearly opposite no better, held at $4500. On beautiful Kingsley Drive, north of Wilshire Blvd. East front lot, having a frontage of 50 feet. Ideal for high-class double bungalow.
S. M. COOPER
4415 West Second street.
Near Western Ave.
Phone Holly. 7920.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE
BEST BUY ON THE STREET
60-FT. LOT RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT.
CAN DELIVER FOR $10,500.
This property is several thousand dollars under the market. Located on the south side of the blvd., west of Vermont, one of the very best locations on the entire street. Terms can be arranged. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Branch, 4931 Santa Monica Blvd Phone 597812.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
Unrestricted.
Only $3600. Adjoining lot no better, held at $5000. On paved street, east front lot. Frontage 60 feet. Ideal neighborhood, convenient to Sixth st. car line. Ideal for duplex.
R. R. THRAPP,
4415 West 2nd St. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western Ave. Res. Phone 558-623.

FOR SALE—
CONTRACTORS AND SPECULATORS.
We have a bungalow-court site 70x219, between Vermont and Figueroa, ½ block south of Adams, for $500 cash. Also a lot on Central ave., at your own price. Jefferson st. frontage. Good buy. Vermont business property netting 11%, and homes, all prices. WATKINS or CROWL, 723 W. Jefferson. Phone 22332.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
I have the cheapest bungalow and duplex lots in Hollywood, ideally located north of Hollywood Blvd., with fine view of mountains. A few lots left with building and cash discounts. Tract open Sunday.
GEO. A. GREEN,
Office 4689 Hollywood Blvd. 599-969
Tract 1900 No. Hillhurst Ave

FOR SALE—
BEST APARTMENT SITE
IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
CLOSE TO PARK.
100X175.
A BEAUTIFUL CORNER
FOR $21,000.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—About 25 acres of foothill property located in Laurel Canyon, Hollywood, adjoining beautiful homes, available for subdivision, with convenience of gas, water, electric light and telephone lines, desirable neighborhood. Very little expense will be necessary in making this subdivision available for immediate building. Very reasonable terms can be made. CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy. Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—"CHURCHILL TERRACE," Sierra Madre, nearly ready. Reservations can be made at preopening prices. Large lots $500 up. Gas, water, electricity, first class street work; mountain environment. Old bearing orange trees. The last of the foothills. Call or write for printed matter. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 65903.

FOR SALE—$1500, $300 DOWN.
40-ft. fully improved lot near 39th and Western ave. W. H. SHEETS, 4320 S. Vermont ave. Phone Ver. 5813.

FOR SALE—Make fortune by buying 11 acres on Washington Blvd., through to P. E. car line, at $22,000. Worth $50,000. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—$1500, cash or terms. Unrestricted bungalow lot, 40x80, sightly corner. High-class surroundings. Inquire gas station, 2922 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST 50x140. Entrancing view in every direction, sacrificing at $580, $120 cash, $10 month. 62689.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale.

FOR SALE —
ANNANDALE BOULEVARD.
VIEW LOTS.
SIMPLY GREAT FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE BEAUTIFUL VIEW WITH EASY ACCESS.
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
Annandale Blvd. (formerly Eagle Rock ave.) leading from Pasadena ave. at Ave. 62, to Eagle Rock and Glendale, has been paved and is now a grand highway.
15 WONDERFUL LOTS.
15 particular lots for particular people. People who love grand scenery will love these lots.
Very accessible by 5-cent yellow car; close to all conveniences.
ONLY $550 to $875.
Terms as low as
$25 CASH—$10 MONTHLY.
See owner, at 446 Annandale Blvd. (Eagle Rock ave.) about 4 blocks from Pasadena ave., at Ave. 62, or phone 14230 (Garv. 1971 evenings.) Take Garvanza-Buena Vista or Eagle Rock Rock car to Parkway.

FOR SALE—
B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
TWO LOTS COR. WESTERN AND PICO.
LOT 75x156 COR. 1ST AND BERENDO.
LOT 110x225 SUNSET BLVD.
LOT 110x225 DE LONGPRE AVE.
MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
ELLINGSWORTH, 601 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HOLLY 2917.

FOR SALE—
SHADED HILLSIDE
CITY LOTS, $295.
Big 40-foot hillside city lots, only 18 minutes from 5th and Spring. Picturesque locations, shaded with natural black walnut trees and black holly.
Only a few left, so you must hurry. Price includes gas, water, electricity and graded streets.
Garvanza or any car marked "W" to Southwest Museum. Or take So. Pasadena red car to office, 4416 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—50TH AND MAIN.
Big corner 96x132 to alley. $7800. Very easy terms. Closing big estate. No trades. Last notice on the market at this price. Heart of new business development on the best corner for new business today on Main st. When street cars are extended this corner will be worth $18,000, ground alone. Room for seven stores and three unit bungalow courts with garages. Everybody isn't sound asleep. E. H. MALONE, 3201½ W. Washington. Ph. 76687.

FOR SALE—$500 FOR $350. HAVE BOUGHT FOR $1000, LOT 40 FT. W. 67TH ST. SIDEWALK, CURBS, STREET PAVED, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES, NEAR VERMONT AVE. PAID $500 DOWN. FOR REASONS DO NOT CARE TO ADVERTISE WILL TAKE $350 FOR MY $500. MRS. ROTHSCHILD, HOTEL CORDOVA, PHONE 10660.

FOR SALE—REAL VALUES.
and excellently located, Rampart, near 6th. A 50-ft. lot and a 60-ft. lot, by 140 ft. Nothing better in the city for flats or apartments.
W. A. Kulp or W. L. Poynter.
13462.
R. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A QUARTER ACRE CORNER ON GRAND AVE. IMPROVED WITH GOOD STREETS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, ALL IN AND PAID FOR; LIGHT, GAS AND WATER. THIS IS A FINE RESIDENCE SITE AND CAN BE BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN PRICE. ONLY $1250. WILL MAKE VERY EASY TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, 608 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—FLAT AND APARTMENT SITES

72x128 to alley, corner	$ 6,500
60x130 near Commonwealth & 3rd	4,500
50x120 to alley, high ground	5,000
70x135 corner, fine location	10,500
60x155 near 7th & Hoover	4,500
50x165 paved st. West Adams	4,250

These are real values. Investigate. Call Mr. Thorogood, with
ERNEST A. BECKER,
Wil. 9682. 709 S. Vermont Ave. Wil. 9682.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED—
Flat, double bungalow site, ideal corner lot high ground, 5th Ave., bet. Washington and Adams. Conveniences, car lines, stores, schools, 1 block from Washington. $6500 for $5500 beautiful site.
WILLIAMS
Cor. Washington and 5th Ave.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR WONDERFUL OIL OFFERING UNDER "OIL PROPERTY" FOR SALE.
FRANK E. CLEMENTS, AGENT.
517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS LOT ON FIGUEROA ST., SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ALL IN AND PAID FOR; LIGHT, GAS AND WATER; SIZE 54x150. YOU CAN MORE THAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN A SHORT TIME. WILL MAKE VERY EASY TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, 608 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT IN A BUILT-UP BUNGALOW DISTRICT, A FEW BLOCKS WEST OF EXPOSITION PARK. SIZE 50x160. THIS BARGAIN ONLY $1450. TERMS. EMIL FIRTH, 608 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—
Lot 75x150 feet—B zone. High ground; fourth lot north of 10th on w. s. St. Andrews. Bargain price.
W. F. PARKINS,
Wil. 1925. 526 S. Western Ave. Wil. 7775.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED, one block from Western and Adams, paved street, 100x170, excellent neighborhood, $8000, terms. Real bargain. Call Mr. Thorogood, with
ERNEST A. BECKER,
Wil. 9682. 709 S. Vermont Ave. Wil. 9682.

FOR SALE—$5000 handles large S. W. district business corner, 65x130. Price $15,000. Balance 3 yrs., 7%. Ripe for stores. Tenants waiting. Call Mr. Summerville.
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. SPRING. PICO 4260.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL QUICKLY a fine business lot on Normandie. Paved street, all improvements. We tell the world it's a bargain at $2500. Ver. 563. 4419 S. WESTERN AV.

FOR SALE—Lot 55x115 on west side of Oxford Blvd. only 95 feet north of Washington st. and Western Ave. Price $5000. mtg. $2500. FOX & LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg., 11968—822614.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON SANTA BARBARA AVE. THE BEST BUY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. ONLY $1250, EASY TERMS. FOR THIS BARGAIN ACT QUICKLY. EMIL FIRTH, HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—Double corner, $5000. 4th Ave. nr. W. Adams. 92x150. Fine for court or flat. Owner DALOG, 2281 W. 31ST ST., ph. mornings or eves 73098.

FOR SALE—40x129 within three blocks of Wilshire and Western. A pick-up. $3000. MR. REYNOLDS, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 560349 or 567640.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD, unrestricted corner 40x145, close to 3 car lines, $3400. $1500 down, bal. 6 per cent. Owner, 1015 RIDGEWOOD PL.

FOR SALE—$1250, $250, $15 month. 40 ft., fully improved, fine restricted district. Snap. 4370 S. Vermont. 289161.

FOR SALE—MELVIL HALL CO., 768208, agts., Washington Manor, Batteree Adams, Washington tracts; Culver City, W. Washington properties. No tract methods of salesmanship. Priv. machines. Open today. Sunday. 4113 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE— UNRESTRICTED lot 60x160, beautiful sightly lot for flat or duplex, only 4 blks. N.W. of Westlake Park. Owner, 357 S. HILL, Rm. 215.

FOR SALE—
$775—EASY TERMS.
40 ft. lots on Huntington Dr. south, 18 minutes out. Adjoining school and car line. Improvements in and paid for.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—Fine level lot, suitable for single or double bungalow, concrete paved street, sewer, beautiful surroundings. Good restrictions, best section S.W. $1475, terms. No trouble to show. ALONZO B. MOORE CO., 1820 West 54th Street. Ver. 2056. Evenings Holly 5005.

FOR SALE—Dandy east-front lot near Santa Barbara, $1150. Big bargain for cash. W. J. THOMPSON, 4014 S. Western. 73609.

FOR SALE—Sunset frontage, reduced for quick sale. 40 or 90 ft., $100 front foot. 2813 SUNSET.

FOR SALE—Lot on Windsor Blvd. New Windsor Sq., fine location; well restricted. 769607.

FOR SALE—Dbl. bung. lot, $1150, $200 dn. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927. 5737 S. Western. Ver. 9350.

FOR SALE — UNRESTRICTED DUPLEX FLAT LOT. 56x125. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. REASONABLE. OWNER, 591294.

FOR SALE—80x150 on Alpine St., Beverly Hills. WALTERS, 310 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 14984.

FOR SALE—60 ft. on Vermont, bet. 61st & 62nd, $5750. 2427 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Best business corner in southwest for the price, 96x130 to alley, $8500. Terms. Apply 1820 WEST 54TH STREET at Western Ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS—ATTENTION!

Important developments now in progress make Lafayette Square a particularly desirable place for home building.

The demand for homes in this section exceeds the supply.

Some shrewd builders have already taken advantage of this opportunity. Consult us; we know the facts and the kind of homes we can sell.

71435—CRENSHAW & SMAILES—766408.
4225 W. Washington.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE
RESIDENTIAL LOTS

$8500.	Wilshire near Lucerne	90x165
6950.	Irving Blvd. near 3rd	75x180
3500.	Vine St. near 3rd	70x147
4000.	Third Ave. near 8th	60x140
3850.	Westchester corner	55x150
3750.	Bronson near Wilshire	50x140
3650.	Fifth Ave. near 8th	60x144
2500.	Van Ness near Rosewood	50x141
3500.	Van Ness near Elmwood	50x175
3150.	Westchester Pl. near 9th	55x150
3000.	Harvard near Beverly	43x135

And many other bargain lots.
544 S. WESTERN AVE. WIL. 7558.

FOR SALE—
100x155.
BUNGALOW COURT APARTMENT
FLAT SITE.
Half block from Western ave., close to 10th st., very high ground, close to good market and where rapid development is in progress. Nothing better to be found in the Wilshire district and the price is low. See Mr. Pickering.
BURTON & CO.,
515 S. Western ave.
599076. 560298.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED
BUNGALOW COURT SITE
60x165
$5000—$5000—$5000
Who said that there were no big bargains? This is one and I challenge any one to show a better one in the Wilshire district, on a paved street, one-half block from a car line, close to stores, schools, churches, at such a price as this. If you want a real bargain where you will make a good profit
SEE MR. COX, WITH
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wil. 144. Wilshire at Western Ave. 560521.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE.
BUCKINGHAM ROAD
JUST SOUTH OF WASHINGTON BLVD.
60x135.
A wonderful buy. Restricted to two-story residences. A steal at $2750. Terms. See Mr. Bennett, 56534; evenings 54048.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
56534. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569288.

FOR SALE—
LARGE CORNER LOT.
N.E. CORNER ADAMS & 4TH AVE.
SIZE 150x190. NON-RESIDENT OWNER
SAYS SELL. LOOK AND MAKE OFFER.
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260.

FOR SALE—
LYNWOOD GARDENS
BEAUTIFUL LOTS.
$355
$5 PER MONTH
WONDERFUL BARGAINS
Take Pacific Electric car at 6th & Main sts., Santa Ana line to Lynwood, and walk north to tract, or drive out Long Beach Boulevard to tract office, corner of Tweedy and Abbott Road and Long Beach Blvd.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED.
$4750—$4750—$4750.
Owner's financial condition compels her to sacrifice one of the best flat lots in the Wilshire district, four blocks from Wilshire, two blocks from Vermont and unrestricted; at such a price. 50x135. Act quick.
CALL MR. COX, WITH
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wil. 144. Wilshire at Western ave. 560521.

FOR SALE—
We are headquarters
for residential lots, Wilshire section.

60x160 Westchester place	$8200
60x150 Plymouth	3200
55x125 Manhattan	2500
60x150 S. Andrews	3300

We have hundreds others. It pays to see us.
FARRELL-HENSON CO., 1300 S. Western
74319.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST.
Business lot, 50x160. Close to corner 8th ave. Ripe for business. Decidedly best bargain on Washington. Business blocks will be built on these corners. Buy before the advance in prices. Some one will make big profits. Snap at $6500.
WILLIAMS
Cor. 8th Ave. and Washington.

FOR SALE —
SACRIFICE
BUNGALOW COURT SITE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
The only desirable large corner for bungalow court or flats left in the heart of Wilshire. Only $8750. Size 82x195, facing two streets.
JOHN C. NASS,
677-20 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 677-65.

FOR SALE—HEART OF WILSHIRE
FOR FLATS OR DUPLEX
$4300 56-ft. lot near 3rd and Vermont, fine section.
$3750 56-ft. corner near 1st and Catalina, best rental section in city. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Branch 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 597812, or inquire 1st and Catalina St. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—TWO BEST BUYS—
BEVERLY BLVD.
$3600—100-ft. well located, and a property that will increase in value rapidly.
$8750—100-ft. corner, well located, this property is being offered away under its value. A quick profit for some one in this buy. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Phone 10767.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE APT.-HOUSE SITE
CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK.
CORNER—110X126—CORNER.
$15,000.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST, 56802.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT—
ON APARTMENT SITE
NO. WILSHIRE, UNIVERSITY SECTION
57x125, $6750, located in one of the best rental sections in the entire No. Wilshire. This property is a bargain at price offered. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Branch 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 597812. Open SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
Business—Court—Residence.
Real buys in Vermont business frontage. Court sites in small and large frontage. Some beautiful residence lots. Moderately priced. Terms on all.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
3927 S. Vermont Ave. Vermont 7371.

FOR SALE—Lot on West 6th st. 60x145, 150 feet east of southeast corner of 6th and Union. Price $20,000, incumbrance $8, unrestricted. This lot is one short block from corner of Washington St. and Western Ave. Price $5000. mtg. $2000. FOX & LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg., 11988—822-614.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOTS—STOP!
200-foot frontage close in on Broadway, Glendale. Will sell at a big sacrifice, worth $200 front foot now. Entire property for $35,000 or 50-foot lots at $125 per front foot. Surrounding lots are 75% higher in price. Phone 65305. FITZMARTIN, 605 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT.
Just off Sunset Blvd., 50x125, facing west, with a wonderful mountain view. Last one left in this block. Near Gardner Junction. Better hurry. $3200, terms.
HUMES & STEPHENS,
7101 Sunset Blvd. Phone 57666.

FOR SALE—Fine corner lot 50x150, on Nova Place. Water, gas, lights, sewer. Two blocks York Blvd. car. Magnificent home site. Bargain at $750. Terms if desired. Apply to OWNER at 6077 Ruby Lane.

FOR SALE—Attractive hillside (half acre) 100 feet frontage, Ave. 46. Make two beautiful lots. Wonderful mtn. view. Only $1700, terms. BANKS, 5182 York Blvd.

FOR SALE—$2750, N.W. cor. Micheltorena and [illegible], 62x125. Wonderful view. Nr. blvd., close in. 1817 MICHELTORENA.

FOR SALE—$1600 EACH, $400 DOWN. 2 lots on Gramercy Pl., nr. Exposition Blvd., 40x135 ft. each, improved st., curb, sidewalk, water, gas, light, etc. Best buy in city.
W. H. SHEETS,
4820 S. Vermont ave. Ver. 5815.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL APARTMENT LOT.
125x116-foot corner in WESTLAKE DISTRICT, an exceptionally good location; a splendid bargain. PRICE ONLY $18,000. Near the lake site. Note the low price.
WORTH $26,000.
JOSEPH E. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE APT. SITE.
$15,000. Large lot on Westlake Ave., near 8th. Good 9-r. house. Nr. park, stores, etc. Cheapest desirable site in district. R. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg., 823711; evenings Vermont 2198.

FOR SALE—Northeast corner 16th and Toberman; 140 ft. on 16th st., 92½ on Toberman. Improvements are a taxpayer. Ripe for stores. $30,000 on terms, way under value. Thompson, with HUGH EVANS, 620 Chapman Bldg. 826507.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED CORNER LOT
Located close to Vermont ave., and Santa Monica Blvd. Size 55x126, a real buy, $8150, cash, if sold at once. Call
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 S. Olive St. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE,
(50x155—on Trenton st.)
NEAR FIGUEROA AND 12TH ST.
This speaks for itself.
GET IN WHILE THE GETTING
IS GOOD.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Investments—62302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"The Man Who Sells Exclusive Properties."

FOR SALE—ONLY $25 CASH, $10 MO. 50 FT. $450 UP LOTS. RAMONA HOME GARDENS. Property on blvd., less than 7 miles from business district, schools, churches and stores near by. A cool, beautiful location, across from Midwick Country Club. Temporary homes allowed. East 1st street car to end of line. Brooklyn and Rowan, office and salesman with auto to show lots, or call Pico 1543. LOFTUS LAND CO., 420 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th-Olive.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT.
PICO STREET.
BARGAIN—BARGAIN—SACRIFICE.
$9700—$9700—$9700.
Bargains wait for no one. 50 ft. on Pico st. Unrestricted for stores at such a price. This is without a doubt the cheapest lot on Pico. Look at the location and convince yourself. Southeast cor. of Pico and Wilton, the east 50 ft. A large two-story building to be built on the cor. and this lot will double in price.
CALL MR. COX, WITH
Wil. 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE. 560521.
Wilshire at Western ave.

FOR SALE—
70X150.
PLYMOUTH BLVD.
AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT.
FOR $4200.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST.
KELLS & GRANT,
WIL. 165—REALTORS—WIL. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED
SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE—BARGAIN.
$12,000—$12,000—$12,000.
Beautiful cor. lot 102x128 to a 14-ft. alley. Stop and think, an unrestricted cor. 2 blocks from Wilshire at such a price. You will have to act quick to get this bargain. Bring your banker with you and see what he says.
CALL MR. COX, WITH
JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Wil. 144. Wilshire at Western Ave. 560521.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE [illegible] TOWN
THINK OF IT
[illegible] minutes of the heart of town, which I have priced for a quick sale. Covered with sycamores, [illegible] right on the property. Same water as the famous White Rose Spring bottled water. Only $750 will handle it, but you must act quickly. See LEWIS H. LASLEY, 4416 Pasadena Ave.

FOR SALE—
50x135.
CHOICE CORNER, SOUTHWEST,
28TH AND CIMARRON.
PRICE $2000.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14107. 1032 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY
fine corner, only one block west of Figueroa, north of 12th. If you want a real buy that is bound to make money, see us. Less than $450 per foot.
W. A. Kulp or W. L. Poynter,
13462.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
LARGE LOTS. 70x149.
ONLY $4200.
Large east-front lots on South Wilton Place, between Pico and Country Club Drive. 2-story restrictions to Jan., 1935. Phone CHAS. B. FELTS, 67949.
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine residence corner. A real snap at $3500. Will give terms. 50x171 S.W. corner W. 10th and Victoria, near new L. A. High School. W. 11th st. car right at corner. See WATTS HAMMOND, 2715 W. Pico st. West 1040.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court site. Best location in the southwest. 100x221 feet. Close to Exposition Park. Reduced price to $7600 if sold at once. 3309 SOUTH VERMONT. West 4751.

FOR SALE—Large lot, 60x120, on beautiful Larchmont Blvd. Reduced to $3850 cash. PHONE 821137, APT. 41.

FOR SALE—Large, level lot, with 6 walnut trees, $1250; 15% cash, 2% monthly, including interest; 20 minutes from Broadway. Will show ft. Phone 61429 or 1129 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. MR. RIGALI.

FOR SALE—A BUY. ONLY $2750, 60x135. BUCKINGHAM ROAD, CLOSE TO WASHINGTON, IN BEAUTIFUL WELLINGTON SQUARE. S. SCHULMAN, 75042. COR. NORTON & 10TH 769708.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. WINDSOR BLVD., CLOSE TO WILSHIRE, $4000; 60X150. ELEGANT, HIGHLY RESTRICTED LOT, AMONG CHOICE HOMES, PAVED STREET. MUST SELL. CALL 75042, MR. WILSON, 769708. S. SCHULMAN, 75042, COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS, INVESTORS, HOME OWNERS
Seven 50-ft. unrestricted lots near Rampart Blvd. Buy one, get option on others. $2250. Corners $2750. JEWELL-KREKE, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14134.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS ATTENTION.
91x131-foot corner on Hoover street that must sell at once, fine for bungalow court or stores. $1000 underpriced for quick sale. L. A. WOODWARD, 5851 S. Hoover.

FOR SALE—Lot close to Sunset, paved alley, $2000. 1351 N. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—55x135 for flats or duplex, east front, north of Wilshire blvd. Pick-up, $3750. MR. BARNES, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 560349.

FOR SALE—Equity in 2 corner lots, 120x50 each, 23rd and 34th ave., West Adams, sacrifice. LOCKYEAR, Westphalia Hotel, 130 W. 3rd St., Long Beach. Phone 638-278.

FOR SALE—Hollywood way, 6-cent fare. View lots, $1250, $1850; near $200,000 improvement. Street work all in.
GEO. E. SPAIN.
3505 SUNSET BLVD. 599-729.

FOR SALE—Owner will sacrifice hillside lot; level top, overlooking L. A. Mtns. Ocean. 75 ft. frontage: N. of Holly. blvd. No agents. Call after 5 p.m. 1226 N. HOBART, side rear.

FOR SALE—Almost given away, N.W. corner, 100-102 Carrillo, Wallace, Angeleno Heights, walking distance. $4200 cash, $5000 time. I. WEBER, 2896 Copley ave., San Diego.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Southeast cor. N. Bonnie Brae and Kent st., few small lots, wonderful view. 12 min. to Bdwy. Ideal homesite for young couple. Lease or buy at any time. Price about $2000. 71585.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful lots in West Adams Park tract, reasonable price for quick sale. $1250, terms. Inquire 2907 24TH AVE.

FOR SALE—N.W. corner Berkeley and Fairman. Fine view, large lot, suitable for rentals. Race restriction only. Courtesy to agents. 1614 FAIRMAN ST.

FOR SALE—Corner lot 75x150, sewer in. 1 blk. from st. car and stores and boulevard. $1350, $350 cash, bal. easy. GARDNER, 64197.

FOR SALE—Lots on Lorena Boulevard, $950, $200 cash; corner, $1500, terms. These lots will soon be valuable for business. HUNT, 3342 Beswick.

FOR SALE—NEW WINDSOR SQUARE 2-STORY RESIDENCE LOT NEAR 2ND ST. AT A BARGAIN PRICE. CALL HOLLY 2363.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED
60x215, splendid location, $3500. See CRISLER, Forty-fifteen W. Wash. 72460.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted Westlake corner.
$31,000. 100x150
Excellent location for apartment or hotel. M. WALKER, 704 S. BONNIE BRAE, 52904.

FOR SALE—By owner, 1 lot 50x120 or 2 lots 100x120 on Commonwealth Ave. Just north of Santa Monica Blvd. Near S.B.U.C. "from kindergarten to college." Also near city library. All improvements in. 307 N. VERMONT AVE. WIL. 9118.

FOR SALE—$4500, unrestricted, close-in apartment lot on Toberman at GATES. Owner, 6112 DE LONGPRE. Holly 7200.

FOR SALE—Close-in lot, 50x150, 23rd and Wall. Owner, 394 W. 41ST ST. S. 6096W.

FOR SALE—
50x150 ft. $4000. Restricted. Catalina street, north of First. F. C. WOOD, 711 Lankershim Bldg., 120 W. 3rd st. Phone 61538.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP, ONLY $2750. double bungalow lot, bet. W. Washington and W. Adams on high ground. Must be sold. 768587. No agents.

FOR SALE—52x180 ft., $4500, restricted until 1950, Zone A. Mariposa, north of Melrose, 100-ft. street. Owner. Phone SOUTH 5454-J.

FOR SALE—Lot Benton Way, near Temple, 50x100, $1475; this week. Owner. MR. YOUNG, 1355 Wright st.

FOR SALE—In Hollywood, 126¼ ft. frontage on Fountain ave., between N. Kingsley Dr. and Harvard blvd. $9500. Owner, 1247 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Beautiful unrestricted corner, 23rd and 5th ave., by owner. 2321 4TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful high canyon building lot, 50 ft. frontage, block from Garvanza car line. W. Ave. 42. Only lot left. Terms. Address B. box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Best buy in city. 50x171. Highly restricted section. $2500. 54442 evenings.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, ADJ. FAMOUS CASTLE SANS SOUCI. FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE. HOLLY 8087.

FOR SALE—2 lots in Angeles Mesa. High ground. $1400, $1800, $1950. Quick sellers. ¼ cash. Owner, 5477 MESA DRIVE.

FOR SALE—52nd st., double corner, palm drive, price below value, terms. Address F. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness will sacrifice lot in Culver City. Ph. WIL. 4886.

FOR SALE—Lot, Crestmont, near Sunset Blvd. 176 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Owner.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—135x180, Figueroa st. corner, near Manchester. $4500. Terms, $1000 cash and mortgage. 201 W. 59TH PLACE, owner.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL
75x125, 8th Near Western.
50x120, 15th near Hill.
O. B. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg., Main 3833.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, beautiful Brentwood Place. Select neighborhood, $2000. Terms. Owner. 719 S. MOTT, stephenson car.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity close-in residence lot for $100 in carpenter work, painting, plumbing or electrical, balance $15 a mo. PHONE 75678.

FOR SALE—Western Ave. corner just north of Manchester, $55 a foot. The cheapest property on the street. J. L. Denham Co., 8408 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Double bung., lot 50 ft., between 2 new doubles. $1500 cash, $1600 terms. Owner, ARNOLD, 1160 Queen Anne.

FOR SALE—A dandy 50-ft. lot with 5 large walnut trees. $1200, terms. BLANEY, 560 Grant Bldg., 14669.

FOR SALE—Lots, only $350, easy terms. Walking distance. Go up Solano st. to 959 YOLO DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Good lot in fine neighborhood, $1600, bargain. Hurry. 768095. Call 2946 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
Unrestricted Wilshire.
60x150, Wilton Pl. Paved. $5000. MAIN 176

FOR SALE—50 ft. lot on Figueroa nr. 79th. $2100. 4352 S. OLIVE, Ver. 888.

FOR SALE—Flat, apt. lot Bonnie Brae seventeenth. Bargain. 308 CENTRAL BG.

FOR SALE—117 ft. front, only $300. Got to sell. $75 cash, $10 month. 62639.

FOR SALE—Western ave. lot, 50-ft. east front, nr. Santa Barbara. $5600. 766171.

FOR SALE—Nicely located lot, close in. $1000; terms. 3804 S. ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE SACRIFICED. HOLLY 2363.

FOR SALE—2 large res. lots, Sierra Vista, at once. Easy terms. 556284.

FOR SALE—Watts, lot 61 feet, corner. Whites only. Bargain. Phone 23851.

FOR SALE—Residence, business, industrial lots, $800 up. 5701 LONG BEACH AVE.

FOR SALE—Western ave. lot 45x130. $4500. 4501 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—$3500, spec. loc. cor., restricted, high class. 538 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—Western ave. lot, $1850—$500 dn. THOMPSON, 4014 S. Western. 78839.

FOR SALE—Near Westlake, 50x150, only $1750. Call 415 HAAS BLDG. 61429.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOT, $1300. Terms. 2715 W. 54th. Ver. 7061.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 50x140 alley. Yellow car. Sell cheap. HOLLY 2363.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE ON OCEAN FRONT WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING DAILY.
WELL FURNISHED.
STEAM HEATED. PRICE $30,000. TERMS.
INCOME $800 MONTHLY.
THE MAIN REALTY CO.
SOLE AGENTS.
2706 MAIN STREET, OCEAN PARK
PHONE 61564

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE APT. SITE.
$15,000. Large lot on Westlake ave., near 8th. Good 9-rm. house; near park, stores, etc. Cheapest desirable site in district. Clear this lot and I'll finance total cost of a 2 or 4-story brick apt. Pay a little more and we will furnish same. Will pay 25 per cent. R. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 823711.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have a fine, close in apartment-house property, under lease to a good tenant, priced at $60,000, that we would like to exchange for a good walnut grove close in. What have you? FISHER & STEVENS, Exchange Dept., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

FOR SALE—INCOME $220. $8000.
A four-flat building, all flats now rented at $220 per month, with four-room cottage same lot, for owner, can be handled for around $8000.
See Mr. Thickstun, with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 S. Olive St. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 4-flat building, fully and beautifully furnished. Income $8780. Will take clear property to $20,000, bal. easy. Prefer bungalow and cash. Ask SANDERSON, 603 Grant Bldg. Main 3604.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-family flat, 18 rooms. Very modern. 4 garages, large lot, room for another building. Price only $20,000. Choice location. MR. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg. 62705.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE.
100x118, north front, fine neighborhood. $8000, liberal terms.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
Right on Alvarado. 100x125. Nothing better. Worth $35,000; sell for $27,000. JACOBSON, 422 Byrne Bldg. 62960. Eve. Lin. 1984.

FOR SALE—NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE, 40 rooms, near 8th and Figueroa sts. Complete Oct. 15. Only $48,000, liberal terms.
FRANK W. SHULTZ, REALTOR,
321 W. 3rd st. 11320.

FOR SALE—Hollywood choice corner—never on market before—reason—partnership, splendid buy. OWNER, 767947. No agents.

FOR SALE—4-family flat, modern, cheap, from owner. Near Lincoln Park. $9500. Terms. Phone WIL. 7486.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE COMPLETELY FURN., $125,000. TAKE TRADE $60,000, BAL. TERMS. ADDRESS B, BOX 539, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
4 lots 60x200, located where apts. are in demand. Terms.
BRYAN, 310 Frost Bldg. Ph. 11979.

FOR SALE—Or Lease: Westlake apt., just completed, 10 singles. Price right. No phone inform. BOWKER & PACKER, 6th and Rampart.

FOR SALE—One of the best apartment-house lots in the city, cheap. 60x175. PHONE 62808.

FOR SALE—2 apt. bldg., $5000. 2415½ E. 3RD ST., top flat.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WEST 11TH ST. BARGAIN.
WEST 11TH ST. BARGAIN.
WE ARE OFFERING NEAR FIGUEROA
50 FEET AT $300 FT.
SMALL IMPROVEMENTS.
THE BEST CLOSE IN BUY WE KNOW OF.
W. W. ROBSON,
METCALF & RYAN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
6TH AND OLIVE.
MAIN 1288.

FOR SALE—184x163, CORNER
ON SIXTH STREET.
Vicinity of Figueroa. Just across st. from NEW 5-STORY HOTEL (excavating now.) Junction where 5th st. is to be opened through, then THIS CORNER will be in $1000-a-foot class. Can be bought now at a song. Best site in city for close-in hotel or apt. Has 3 street frontages. Ideal exposure. Take this TIP, Mr. Investor. Owner back East has WIRED US TO SELL. Take ADVANTAGE of this BUY! Plant your investment in a CORNER that is BOUND TO GROW. There's a cool $20,000 turnover profit in this BUY before Jan., 1923. Phone Mr. Wheeler or Mr. Williams, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 256 N. Vermont. Wil. 2677 or 2501.

FOR SALE—50-FT. BUSINESS LOT.
BEVERLY BLVD.
Near Normandie.
You can make $1000 PROFIT in 90 days. This particular vicinity is right now on the verge of a spectacular boom. I can show any investor open to consideration of the facts that this BUSINESS COMMUNITY CENTER, midway between Western and Vermont, offers rare OPPORTUNITY for PROFITS. We have the BEST REAL SNAP in the entire MILE FRONTAGE. HOME REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents, Wil. 2677 or Wil. 2501. (Cor. Beverly and Vermont.)

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST FIND EVER OFFERED
ON WEST 6TH STREET.
165 ft. W. 6th st. and not very far from Westlake Park; only $210 per foot, including improvements; within 12 to 18 month we feel assured one should double his money.
ME FOR THE BARGAINS.
F. J. McGREAL,
Wil. 2030 with Wil. 575
CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
605 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
WATCH WEST 10TH STREET.
Also VERMONT AVE. near 10th st. The proposed widening of these streets is attracting many investors to that section, as property purchased now should greatly enhance. WE OFFER A TENTH ST. CORNER, 142½x80 ft., near HOOVER ST. Also two good buys on VERMONT AVE. near 10th st. Buy now or the other fellow will. CARTER & PLATT, 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.

FOR SALE—
BIG WESTERN AVE. CORNER
SNAP—$250 PER FOOT.
Owner going to Europe and wants to make quick sale, small amount cash will handle. Ripe for garage.
F. J. McGREAL
Wil. 2030 with Wil. 575
CHAS. D. WAGNER CO.,
605 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF VALUE. LAST CLOSE-IN LOT BARGAIN. Wall st., NEAR 7TH. Few days only. See Mr. Cooper.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 10175.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
GROUND LEASE—HOPE ST.
50 ft. with 20-ft. alley, between 9th and 10th. Will make either short or long-term lease.

GROUND LEASE—FLOWER ST.
90 ft. between 10th and 11th. Will lease for 25 or 50-year period.

GROUND LEASE—6TH & RAMPART.
150-ft. corner. Will make very attractive lease for 99 years.

GROUND LEASE—6TH & CARONDELET.
100x150 feet at northwest corner 6th and Carondelet. Will lease for 50 years at very attractive flat rental.

GROUND LEASE—VERMONT AVE.
50 ft. with alley, near First. Will lease for 10 to 25 years at 6% of present valuation.

$45,000.
WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK.
We have a very fine 90-foot corner on Western Ave., improved with a modern brick store building containing 5 stores, all leased to responsible tenants on 3 and 5-yr. leases. $25,000 cash necessary, and the income will pay 12% net on that amount.

$75,000.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. SACRIFICE.
Located between Cahuenga and Highland, right in the center of the most active section of Hollywood Blvd. Improved with excellent 2-story brick block. Owner anxious to liquidate at once. This is your opportunity.

$175,000.
WONDERFUL CLOSE-IN CORNER.
The best piece of close-in business property available today. The future possibilities of this corner are unlimited, and the present income of $18,000 annually is bona fide and as certain as the interest on a government bond. If you are interested in a piece of income property to this amount, and have $75,000 cash, and will take the time to carefully investigate, you will buy this at once.

For these and other reliable investments in income property, see MR. CRAM or MR. KROHN. Wils. 2084, with
KELLS & GRANT.
Wils. 2084—REALTORS—Wils. 2084.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
HILL-STREET SACRIFICE
Income, brick business property to close an estate less than $1200 per foot, nothing in the block for less than $2000 per foot. Must submit bids to court this week. Will require at least thirty-five thousand dollars to handle the deal. Full information, details, etc., by addressing OJ, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
Worth $25,000. Sell for $20,000.
$10,000 cash, balance 6½.
Two-story, glazed brick front, one-story rear. Building 50x110. Can lease for $300 per month. This property is located between 5th and 6th, east of Main. Mr. Gale.
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE
Centrally Located.
Only $32,000.
Ground alone will soon be worth 50% more than price asked for ground and improvements.
Lot 65 feet front with four brick stores. Western avenue's best buy.
S. M. COOPER,
4415 West Second St.,
at Western Avenue.
Phone Holly 7920.

FOR SALE—
Flower St. apt. site, 80x160 to alley. $15,000. Owner will go in on building.
UNDERPRICED $3000.
Lot Western ave. at Melrose, 50x136.
$30,000.
Downtown busy section. Big income. Fine brick building.
LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO.
233 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 820702.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
100 FOOT CORNER
ON GRAND AVENUE,
CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS SECTION.
A HEAVY TRANSFER POINT.
A BIG PROFIT AWAITS
THE PURCHASER OF THIS CORNER.
PRICE $145,000.
C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
MAIN 569. 10569.

FOR SALE—ALL FURNISHED.
REAL PROPERTY—REAL INCOME.
A downtown hotel, 4-story brick. NET INCOME $25,000 per year, paying for itself in four years. Close in, west side. $100,000.
IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY.
W. A. Kulp or W. L. Poynter.
E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
13462.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIXTH AT WESTERN.
Large corner with long frontage on Sixth within three blocks of Western avenue, unrestricted and improved with a good two-story house. You will never again buy Sixth Street frontage at this price, only $22,500. Anyone posted on values will recognize this as a big snap. Absolutely no phone information.
FRANK SIMMONDS,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$40,000—SNAP.
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Netting 14 per cent under lease on full price. 20 per cent on $20,000 to handle. Principals only.
W. J. KELLY,
624 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 821722.

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET FRONTAGE.
Going East, see me now. Some splendid bargains close to Fig. as low as $16,000. Just sold one will sell the rest, so hurry. JACOBSON, 422 Byrne Bldg. 62960. Eve. Lincoln 1984.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON BUS. CORNER, $15,500.
162 feet facing finest corner on Washington, $7500 cash, balance five years. I believe this the best buy you will ever get on Washington. Phone 768668.

FOR SALE—Best business corner in Highland Park, N.E. corner Ave. 54 and Monte Vista, at less than $150 per ft. Best buy in the block. 415 HAAS BLDG. 61429. Res. 568879.

FOR SALE—$8000 handles large Hoover and Jefferson corner, right in center of building activity. Ripe for stores. Tenants waiting.
CALL PICO 4260.

FOR SALE—On Hill St., apt. site, unobstructed view, entrance on 2 sts. Lot 60x210. Price $27,000. Will consider trade. J. A. FAUCHER, 207 Detwiler Bldg. Pico 780.

FOR SALE—NW. corner 10th and Wall, 72x145. Price $25,000 as it is, or will build to suit, and sell on easy payments like rent.
Angeles Mesa Land Co. "Owners."
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th-Hill. 66015.
See MR. HAGANS

FOR SALE—By owner, bungalow, grocery. Good location, 3 living-rooms, bath and sleeping porch; large lot, garage with cement floor. New hen house, fruit trees and shrubbery, all at 715 E. ACACIA ST., Glendale, or phone Glen. 1406.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. COR. NR. 59TH. COR. VACANT WITH 2 GOOD COTTS. INCOME $80. ALL FOR $8150. J. M. BEST, 639 S. SPRING ST. 60478.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. Brick business block, 3 stores, close in. Worth $15,000. If sold in 48 hours, only $13,500. See OWNER, 5630 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Bargain. 50x140 improved, 28-room apt.-house, leased, $150 per mo. Price $20,000; terms. Lot worth the price. Right at 11th and Figueroa. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. 64874.

FOR SALE—The last available piece for the money on Hill St. in the 1300 block. Size 51x116. Price $35,000. Terms.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN,
204 Detwiler Bldg. 823-420

FOR SALE—Owner must sacrifice 150 ft. cor. on W. 6th st., just east of park, with good improvements. Brings in good income. Will sell less than inside lot. $20,000 will handle if sold this week. 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE
16TH ST. BUSINESS CORNER
VERY NEAR VERMONT.
JOHNSON & COTHARIM,
1060 WEST 7TH ST. 52666

FOR SALE — 75x150 Washington street business corner. Income $3300. Phone OWNER, 628-46.

FOR SALE—Business home, $9,000. 3209 SO. MAIN. Why pay as much for a bungalow? Owner on place.

FOR SALE—Business frontage, 60 by 150 Hoover near 60th st. $1000 cash, balance terms. Call 126 W. 60TH PLACE. Owner.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER STREET.
60-ft. lot in the best block on this street for investment or speculation.

The property is located directly across the street from the new Elks' Club site, where their new building will soon be erected at an estimated cost of over $2,000,000.

Colburn, the exclusive furrier, and Swobdi, exclusive milliner and women's wear have leased for a long term of years new buildings to be immediately erected just north of this property on the same side of the street. Others will follow.

Our price is the lowest in this neighborhood, the new, exclusive retail section. It is the best buy to be had on this street.

WE CONTROL THIS PROPERTY.
SEE MR. CHAS E. ROBSON.
with
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY.
454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL SITE—99-YR. LEASE.
Wonderful location on Hope St. near 8th. Low, flat rental for entire term. Very low building requirements. See Mr. Wages.

FIGUEROA ST.–NEAR 9TH.
We offer a large frontage on Figueroa St. at a very attractive price. This property has a great future. Might divide. See Mr. Wages.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001.

FOR SALE—
SIXTH ST. SNAP!
A pick-up on the most active street in L. A. In our best judgment, values here will double within 12 months. We offer for quick sale a large lot, close in, at $333 per ft.; $5000 cash will handle. An exceptional opportunity, for the canny investor. See Mr. Bell, no phone information.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
"CLOSE IN"
TWO REAL BARGAINS
WEST ELEVENTH STREET
Lot next to fine brick stores, near Burlington, can deliver with house for $22,000, terms. Also 50-ft. lot on same st. with fine 6-room house for $12,500, terms.
C. D. WOOD, with
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
13462. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — AT 140 TO 167 N. SPRING ST. AND 224 NEW HIGH ST., OCCUPIED BY STORES AND BRINGING GOOD RENTAL. THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE REAR OF THE COURTHOUSE, AND ACROSS FROM BULLARD BLOCK, RECENTLY LEASED TO CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
FRONTAGE ON NEW HIGH ST., 128 FT. FRONTAGE ON SPRING ST., 126.6 FT.
APPLY TO YOUR OWN AGENT, OR OWNER AT 419 MERRITT BLDG., LOS ANGELES. PHONE 12120.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—$7500.
9-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE, DALY STREET, CALL DISTRICT. LOT 50X165. TERMS.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14107. 1032 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY
ON
HILL STREET.
Between Tenth and Eleventh. 50-foot frontage. $1600 per front foot. $30,000 cash, balance on or before 5 years, 6½ per cent. Chamber of Commerce selects Twelfth & Hill as central location for their new $2,000,000 home. They know. Watch Hill street. GEO. A. FLANDERS, Owners Agent, phone BOYLE 2077.

FOR SALE—
"CLOSE TO FIGUEROA"
BEST BUY NORTH OF PICO ST., ON CAR LINE. Can deliver with house for only $8500, terms. Business all around this now.
SEE MR. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
13402. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERMONT BETWEEN 6TH AND WILSHIRE. The only opportunity you have to buy a big piece of Vermont frontage in this block 79x150 to 20-ft. paved alley adjoining new office building going up on corner. THIS WILL BE WORTH $1000 PER FT. SOON. We have a special 7-day price that should make you thousands within 90 days. WILLIS & CO., 6th and Catalina. Wil. 8843.

FOR SALE—OUR BEST BUY TODAY—
FIGUEROA CORNER.
95x150, adjoining Vernon ave., improved with plastered house renting $35 month. Frontage clear for business. Price $22,000, terms. Sole Agents.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14107. 1032 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—116 ft. unrestricted corner. Wonderful bargain ripe for development. S. W. cor. 16th and Kingsley at $115 ft., is the best buy in this rapidly developing business section, stores or garage will sell at a handsome profit. $5000 cash will handle.
G. W. KENDALL, 2302 W. Washington.
West 7424 or Evenings Holly. 4238.

FOR SALE—$40,000 YEARLY NET INCOME. LUXURIOUS APT.-HOUSE, CORNER LOT, INCLUDING EXPENSIVE FURNISHINGS, LOCATED 4 BLOCKS EAST OF W. LAKE PK. 8 MINUTES TO BDWY. PRICE $250,000 IF SOLD WITHIN 30 DAYS. WILL RESELL FOR $300,000. HURRY.
RUTHFIELD, 203 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$50,000.
WEST WASHINGTON STORES.
Lease, 10% Net Income.
Will consider up to $30,000 in clear trade for equity. This is a real opportunity.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—The northwest corner of Girard and Sentous sts. The lot is 50x125 and has two good six-room houses which are renting at $120 per month. This piece is three (3) short blocks from Pico and Figueroa sts. Price is $12,500. Mtg. is $7500. Equity $5000. FOX AND LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg. 11988. 822614.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER
on 10th street, improved, paying $160 on lease. Price $16,000 cash. Double frontage on Vermont. Income $674. Only $6000 for quick sale
Sure profit on these
C. A. PETERSON, Realtor,
Vermont Ave. at Tenth.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY BOULEVARD BUSINESS FRONTAGE. For quick sale I offer splendid unrestricted zoned for business corner at about one-half what it is worth. To some one who can pay $12,000 cash I will give an opportunity to shortly double your investment. Address A, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN.
$7500—52x127, $144 per ft. The only piece at anything like this price between Wilshire and Pico. Worth $250 per ft. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Ph. 820727.

FOR SALE—By owner, business property, W. 18th st., between Hill and Main. Ripe for improvement. Income at present will take care of property and pay small amount of interest on investment. Price reduced for quick sale. Terms. Phone WEST 4844.

FOR SALE—West Seventh street, corner, improved with stores, leases will expire in next few months. Wonderful opportunity to pick up bargain on this main business thoroughfare. See Mr. Harper, 672 S. BENTON BLVD. Phone 53370.

FOR SALE — INVESTORS WHO DESIRE QUICK PROFITS. I have several exceptionally well located vacant business corners that will double in value before one year. Good terms. J. B. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK STORE BLDG. 1475-77 West Jefferson ave. Lot 40x112. Two store rooms 20x65 each. $3000 cash will handle.
SCHULER, RIESS & HORWITZ,
2408 S. Hoover. WEST 8204.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INCOME
PAYS 17%.
$125,000 new 2-story pressed brick market bldg., covering lot 137x125. Prominent west side transfer corner. Secured leases, paying $1775 per mo. Act quick as I can deliver for short time only. R. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 823711.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, VERMONT NEAR JEFFERSON, STORE, LIVING RMS. LAND WORTH MONEY, $8500 FOR ALL. J. M. BEST, 639 S. SPRING. 60478.

FOR SALE—
16 per cent you hard boiled.
On $35,000, half cash, downtown brick building. BDWY. 2758.

FOR SALE—See 4826 Pasadena Ave., fine business corner, 2 houses thereon. Make offer, owner, 7621 Sunset Blvd. 577962.

FOR SALE—Moneta bus. lot adj. N.W. cor., right at front where car stops, near 62nd. Add. HUGHES, owner, 712 Stewart st.

FOR SALE—$25,000 Main st. cor. 50x140, nr. Washington. Bairaghi, Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—Best and cheapest business corner on Moneta Ave. 50x130. $12,500. Act quick. A. FUSCH, 7223 Moneta.

FOR SALE—$65,000, inc. $11,000, S. Spring 3-sty. brick. Owner, 619 WESTLAKE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
DOWNTOWN INVESTMENTS.
BROADWAY, 5-STORY FIRE-PROOF BUILDING, LEASED TO ONE PARTY $30,000 PER YEAR.
SPRING ST. 4-STORY BRICK. PRICE $100,000.
SPRING ST. 3-STORY BRICK. PRICE $80,000.
4TH NEAR BROADWAY, 3-STORY BRICK. PRICE $100,000.
MAIN ST. VERY LARGE LOT. PAYS BETTER THAN 12% ON PRICE, $150,000.
ROBERT L. SWOPE, MANAGER,
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive St. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043.

FOR SALE—
$125,000.
WEST SIXTH ST. CORNER.
BEING SACRIFICED FOR
$85,000.
We are offering this Real Honest Bargain on account of death in the family. No information over telephone.
SEE MR. CURRY.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office.
565-34. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569-288.

FOR SALE—GROUND LEASE—
50x154,
HILL STREET,
BET. 7TH AND 8TH STS.
"TO LET."
99-YEAR GROUND LEASE.
AS THE SAYING GOES—
"THIS
IS
THE
LAST
OF
THE
MOHICANS."
Last existing frame building in "the block that's now changing the sky line like magic." At present, is LAST and only AVAILABLE "99" PROPOSITION in BEST BLOCK on HILL ST. See the property: 729 So. Hill. I have until Sept. 20 to conclude a deal on this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-LOCATED DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. Am owners' PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, and invite co-operation of licensed brokers. Prompt action is necessary on this particular 99-year lease, owing to specific circumstances.
Phone for appointment conference. R. W. WHEELER, Wils. 2677 or Wils. 2501. Office, 256 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—
$10,500.
BARGAIN IN CLOSE IN PROPERTY. WALL STREET, 50x150 TO PAVED ALLEY, $3000 CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING IN THE BLOCK. IMPROVED WITH GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE WHICH WILL BRING $8000 CYEAR IF SOLD TO BE MOVED OFF. MANY IMPROVEMENTS ARE ASSURED IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY, WHICH WILL MAKE THIS PROPERTY WORTH $15,000 BY THE END OF THIS YEAR. LET ME TELL YOU WHAT IS HAPPENING.
H. J. RECORD,
WITH
METCALF & RYAN,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1288.

FOR SALE—By owner, new brick store bldg. containing 7 stores, just completed, fronting 135 ft. on Sunset Blvd. The next real business thoroughfare of Hollywood corner of Kenmore. Splendid location. Sure to increase in value and will pay 12% on investment while you wait. $40,000. Phone OWNER, 71567.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS SITE IN BEVERLY. $100x150; very heart of business district, on Beverly Drive, opposite new brick block now being finished, where values are bound to increase. $220 per front ft. W. C. CAMPBELL CO., Exclusive Agts. 417 Beverly Drive. Phone 550272.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUILDING, 7 stores (including Bank,) East Hollywood. Will show 21% on the $15,000 INVESTED. Excl. Agents.
CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
326 S. Western Ave. Wil. 7775; Wil. 1929.

FOR SALE—Hope st. near 5th st. Lot with good house. Purchaser will double their money as 5th st. is opened. To be sold this week. E. R. KNOX, 216 Grosse Bldg. 11404.

FOR SALE—4-flat bldg., leased $100 per month. $8000.
62237. CLENDENON,
West 3481. 601 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—I have a lot on PICO $50 per ft. under value. If you want a SNAP INVESTIGATE. See Mr. Rice, with
HARRY M. JOY,
1617-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67674.

FOR SALE—114 S. GRAND AVE., $1200 per foot. 37x165, unimproved. Would take up to $30,000 in building lots. Mtg. $45,000. See your agent or OWNER, 72204.

FOR SALE — 633 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 25x145, one story. Open for offer. WALTERS, 816 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Slauson ave., nr. Vermont. Must sacrifice. $1300 takes it. 3924 WISCONSIN ST. Ver. 870.

FOR SALE—Los Angeles st. corner, $25,000, North of 10th. Phone 23851.

FOR SALE—Vacant lot, S. Main, between 31st and 32nd; 50x137. HOAG, 560470.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE— CHEAP
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
TOWNE AVENUE NEAR 7TH STREET.
37½x110 WITH 3 ROOMS AND ATTIC ALSO 4 ROOMS BACK END. INCOME $70 MONTHLY.
PRICE $8000—TERMS, $3000 CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS 7%.
SEE MR. HYNES
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
MAIN 569. 10569.

FOR SALE—
W. L. BRENT & CO'S BEST BUYS!
20th st., E. of Santa Fe ave.
Wall st., N. of Pico.
Utah st., new brick building, trackage.
San Fernando Rd. 5 acres, trackage.
24th st., E. of Santa Fe ave.
W. L. BRENT & CO.,
815 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 60188.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.
Worth $25,000. Sell for $20,000.
$10,000 cash, balance 6½.
Two-story, glazed brick front, one-story rear. Building 50x110. Can lease for $300 per month. This property is located between 5th and 6th, east of Main. Mr. Gale.
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR SALE—
THE CREAM OF SANTA FE AVENUE.
Just going on the market.
One and two-acre pieces.
Trackage. Every convenience. Good terms.
The Advertising Feature is invaluable.
HARRY M. JOY,
1617-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 67674.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE SITES!
45x150, near Grand & Jefferson, $4500.
50x150, near Jefferson & Moneta, $4250.
Wall st., near Pico, 40x100, $400. Each one a choice factory site. See Mr. Friedman.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
Must be sold immediately. Six acres with 526-ft. frontage on Southern Pacific Railroad. Fine manufacturing site. Price $30,000. Liberal terms. See or call
R. A. FORD,
Industrial Service Dept.,
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Entire Ninth Floor,
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156.
8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice my 100x150 feet on E. 8th st., close to the Union Pacific Bldg. now under construction. Have refused offer of $12,000. This is a highly desirable industrial property with a big future. Make offer through my sole agent, M. D. Fox, of FOX & LEVY, 510 Grosse Bldg. Phones: 11988, 822614.

FOR SALE—NW. corner 10th and Wall, 72x145. Price $25,000 as it is, or will build to suit, and sell on easy payments like rent.
Angeles Mesa Land Co. "Owners."
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th-Hill. 66015.
See MR. HAGANS

FOR SALE—SNAP. $4900. CLOSE-IN CORNER, 65.6x135 TO 20-FT. ALLEY. PHONE VER. 1501. OWNER, 1417 W. 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, 22,500 feet close in industrial property, near two railroad tracks. Price 40 cents square foot. Inquire MRS. C. E. MACKISON, 639 Grand ave., So.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot, 224x168, or part. Trackage. $129 per ft.
For Sale—Hotel site, 60x145, Olive bet. 3rd and 4th. Fronting 2 streets. $30,000. BLACK BROS., Black Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—82x152, corner Alhambra and Griffin, Los Angeles, So. Pac. track. T. S. TOMPKINS, owner, 219 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 25.

FOR SALE—OR WILL LEASE
New one-story brick building, 25x120 to U. P. spur in rear.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Main 3922, 1207-8 Loew Bldg. Pico 633.
Courtesy to Agents.

FOR SALE—LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE, WESTERN AND SLAUSON AVES. SEWER, R.R. SWITCH, ST. CARS, ALL UTILITIES. CHEAPEST INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. GREATEST ADVANTAGES IN CITY. R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BUILDING.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL LOTS.
Just the place for your factory. San Pedro street and Manchester Ave. Gas, water and electricity. If you are looking for an ideal manufacturing location, see Agent, cor. of MAIN and MANCHESTER.

FOR SALE—Industrial, 50x150, Hewet, near 4th st. 9-room house. Income $480 yearly. Price $5000. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—On East 6th st. close in, one story brick building 50x135. 18-inch wall. Trackage at rear door. Price $36,500. Inquire 218 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lot 210x145 on Alameda st., $2600. T. FOXALL, 1700 E. Florence ave. South 5021-W.

FOR SALE—On Ninth, just east of Santa Fe; 120x140; alley rear and side; Salt Lake switch; price $1 a square ft., or $16,800. Or will lease. Address owner, P.O. box 415, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Corner East Washington near San Pedro street 100x146 to alley. Cheap at $15,000; terms if desired. OWNER, 210 East Washington St.

FOR SALE—Or lease on paved blvd. 2 or 4 acres, on S.P. Powers gas and electricity. 5428 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—Factory site, spur track, 11,800 square feet, make offer, might trade for bung. LIPPNER, 248 S. Bdwy.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO.
$8000, terms. Inc. $120. A real snap. New, exclusive design. 4 rms. each. Tile bath and sink, hdw. flrs. thru., beautiful Tiffany walls in oil. See this at once.
A. E. HADLEY & CO.,
482 N. Western Ave. Phone Holly 4151.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY—
4-fam. flat—Exposition Park district. 5 rms. each. New and modern in every respect. Takes $10,000 to handle.
[illegible] and up to date. $5000 will handle.
4-fam. flat—Exposition Park dist., new
Both these show good incomes. Values increasing daily.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
3927 S. Vermont Ave. Vermont 7371.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful stucco bungalow court, eight units, 5 and 6 rooms, tiled baths and kitchens, oak floors, dressing-rooms, large lot, garages, lawn and shrubbery. Wilshire district. Price $45,000. Will take some trade.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Pico 1156. Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE— Wilshire Flats.
$18,500—Income $2600 Per Year.
A beautiful modern building, stucco construction, 4 large rooms and tile bath to each apartment, well built, finished and artistically decorated. Fine rental section, garage, etc. One of the best buys in the district. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 597812. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL FLAT BARGAIN
4-fam. English style stucco bldg.
Price only $20,000, ½ cash.
Lot 52x140, on business thoroughfare near Western Ave. 5 rms. ea. flat; modern, in fine condition; income $200 mo. A real bargain.
G. W. KENDALL, 2302 W. Washington.
West 7424, or evenings Holly 4238.

FOR SALE—
New double bungalow, stucco construction, tiled baths and kitchens, oak floors, ivory finish, garages. Close to car line. Income $120. Price $10,500.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Pico 1156. Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—House of 4 apartments, income $155 per month, room on lots g with this property at $10,000. Will [illegible] for 4 or 5 bungalows. The furnishings take $2500 cash, balance at $80 per month. Great buy. See MR. CALNAN, with T. M. Miller Company, 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. BDWY. 1190.

FOR SALE—Owner's sacrifice.
5-room and 4-room bungalows, on big lot. Both rented. Address 2005 Fairview ave., near car line and school. Close in. Total price $7500 cash down, $2500 bal. $35 per mo. Look this over. Make offer. Courtesy to agents. 578848.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW
INCOME SACRIFICE.
5 rooms, built-in features, very nice; also 3-room bungalow, room for one more. Income $52 per month. [illegible] Near Figueroa. McDOWELL, 690 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW COURTS
Westlake Park, 12 units, some vacancies, fine furniture, 5 year lease. All rented. $8000 part cash, balance easy payments.
HOLLYWOOD, 16 units, no vacancies, a few furnished, garages. 5-year lease. A real bargain at $5500 cash.
J. P. LEE & CO.,
420-21-22 Detwiler Bldg. 412 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—
HOME AND INCOME.
A beautiful home and two to rent, 3 units of 4 rooms each, oak floors, modern in every detail; 1 blk. from Vermont and Pico, wonderful location, worth $15,000. Owner needs money. $11,000, easy terms. McDOWELL, 690 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—We have two new, modern white plastered 5-room flat, located in the best rental section of Wilshire—we are going to sell one of them this week, and have made price below the cost of production. See us at once. OWNERS 65441.

FOR SALE—8310 FOUNTAIN AVE. New 4-rm. 4-family stucco bldg. and garages; in most exclusive West Hollywood. Price $25,000. Anyone desiring a safe, conservative investment that will increase in value should inspect today or tomorrow. Owner and builder, T. B. McCLINTOCK, R. 2, box 402, Burbank. Ph. Holly 14-J-4.

FOR SALE—Auto camp grounds complete, San Luis Obispo, 4½ acres, surrounded by trees, hedges, gas station. Groceries, large hall house. Nets $300 mo. now, $500 next year, price $8500, $4500 cash. Ideal home and business for family. Address C. box 533, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 1-4 blk. to cars, close to schools, new, modern, separate garages. A pick-up at $7000, terms. DAVISON, DOAN & CO., 5211 Moneta Ave.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new stucco double, best location, finely constructed, 4 rooms each; income $120; $9500, terms. Easily worth $10,500. PHONE 78370.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT 4-FAMILY FLAT. LEAVING CITY, MAKE US OFFER. VERMONT $160.

FOR SALE—6-unit bungalow court, 6 garages; lot 100x144. Hollywood. Hardwood floors; modern. Income $240 month. Price $18,500, cash down $7500. 727 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 824351. 63382.

FOR SALE—40% on Investment.
$241 a month income.
3-flat bldg., sun parlors, new dbl. on rear, all furn., 2 gars., lawn. $16,500, $5000 dn. HITTSON, 1037 W. 31st. Ph. 28018.

FOR SALE—Beverly near Vermont, 4-room duplex. Bungalows in rear. Garage. All brand new. Income $180 per mo. Easy terms. This is a bargain. Phone WASHINGTON 120.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY new stucco flat. 21 rooms. NORTH WILSHIRE, $3660 INCOME per annum. BARGAIN price $26,500; only $8000 cash required. Exclusive agent, C. J. HILDESHEIM, Wil. 7775.

FOR SALE—$250 or $300, if furnished, monthly income on $7000 cash, full price $14,000. 6 units, modern court, walking distance. Owner, 1447 CALUMET AVE.

FOR SALE—6-unit bungalow court, off Washington and Vermont. Net 20 per cent on investment. Priced low for quick sale. 73940.

FOR SALE—Beautiful duplex bungalow. Up to the minute. Garages, 2 car lines. Stores, theaters, schools. Sure bargain. 5700 S. VERMONT AVE. Ph. Ver. 273.

FOR SALE—West 1st near Olive st. 5 flat bldg., 25 rooms, 1 lot 54x120 and adjoining lot 30x60. Snap $21,000; terms. See CULP or LEVY, 312 S. Hill st. 61948.

FOR SALE—Most beautiful court in Hollywood, consisting of 16 units, all elegantly furnished; best street in city. Income $20,000 annually. Price $100,000, and reasonable terms. Good reason for selling. Call U. S. MEEKS, Hollywood 9448.

FOR SALE—Income $455 monthly, on an investment of $12,000, bal. mortgage. Public market, with 6 concessions and 4 stores. Cor. lot 50x145 to alley. N.W. cor. VERNON AND NORMANDIE. Owner 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, new double 4-rm. bungalow, dressing-room and bed in closet. Entirely up-to-date. Also new 5-room bungalow. Terms. Inquire 1030 MANZANITA ST.

FOR SALE— 5-ROOM DOUBLE.
SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY.
On Heliotrope car line. Near So. Br. Univ. Cal. Large rooms. Almost new. GREAT BARGAIN AT $11,000; TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Two 5-room and two 3-room new bungalows, garages, lot 100x150, paved street, will pay 41% on your down payment of $6000. Located at 8323 S. FIGUEROA ST. Ver. 270.

FOR SALE—Will lease for 99 years, large close-in lot. 20-ft. alley in rear. Straight rental low rate. Present income pays rent. Courtesy to agent. Call FREEMAN, 757 IROLO ST. Phone 567562, morning and evening.

FOR SALE—Duplex and cottage, 16 rooms, income $170 per month; near 17th and Union. Lot 50x150. $10,000, half cash; your money earns 30 per cent. Insure your future now. 1106 W. PICO ST.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
"MELINE BARGAINS"
$10,000.
$10,000 cash will handle owner's equity; bal. 6½ per cent mtg. $8000; lease 3 yrs., $2100 per yr. Improvements consist of new 2-story glazed white tile factory bldg.; lots of light, ideal from every manufacturing standpoint, and well situated, close in, near 5th st. See Mr. Morse.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $15,000.
WESTLAKE PK. DISTRICT, 5 rms. each, with 2 bedrooms and disappearing bed, only 1 year old, and situated where lot alone will soon be worth total price; present income $177 monthly. See Mr. Posner.

RAMPART BLVD. FLAT.
$23,000 buys this beautiful 4-family flat bldg., beauty situated, near 6th st.; 5 rms. each; ultra-modern in every detail; income $360 monthly, better than 18 per cent on total investment. See Mr. Rosenthal.

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT SNAP.
An unusual opportunity for the speculator; a CORNER, near Santee and 17th st., 50x142; income $156 monthly; worth $20,000; price for immediate sale, $13,750, on easy terms. See Mr. Friedman.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—
WORTH $75,000
CUT TO $42,500.
A 3-story brick apartment-house of 31 rooms, on a lot near 10th and Figueroa. Property could not be duplicated for less than $75,000; you can buy at above price, because a nonresident owns same. Act quick.

$160,000
Cut to
$65,000.
The Westlake hotel, located at 720 S. Westlake, consisting of 50 hotel rooms, on a lot 100x150. This property is worth $1000 per foot. We can deliver at the above price for a short time only.

CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER.
We are offering for sale a choice business corner near 9th and Alvarado that has immense future possibilities, size of lot is 140x130, leased for 2 years to responsible tenant at $4800 per annum, the price $40,000 is $20,000 under its real value. If you want to buy a corner that will double in value in a few years, investigate this.
ELMO, BALLAGH & ANDERSON,
Exclusive Agents,
Suite 826-7 Loew's State Bldg.
Pico 3760. 822-298.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY.
$13,500......INCOME $180......$13,500
Frame building, four three-room flats, two furnished. Lot 50x130.
$19,500......INCOME $225......$19,500
Chalet type, four four-room flats; lot 50x135.
$22,500......INCOME $260......$22,500
Stucco, three fours and one five, lot 50x135.
$25,500......INCOME $[illegible]......$25,500
Stucco, four fives; lot 50x135.
$30,000......INCOME $300......$30,000
Stucco, four fives, located on Vermont Ave.; lot alone worth almost price asked! Lot 50x145 to paved alley.
You know you cannot go wrong on Los Angeles income property. Think ahead five or ten years. Terms can be arranged on all the above. See CHRISTIAN & HARLETT, with ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 N. VERMONT AVENUE, WIL. 3582.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURTS
ALL IN HOLLYWOOD GOOD LOCATIONS
7 units, 7 garages, brand new, units 4 rms. each. $32,000, half cash. Will consider any reasonable offer.

6 units and garages, less than year old, extra deep lot. Shows income $5400 yearly. Room for more buildings. Three units furnished. $37,500. Half cash.

$14,500 buys this, $7000 cash handles. Well built units, good condition, bringing 18 per cent on purchase price. See this.
BOGARDUS REALTY CO.,
Western at Sunset. Holly 2013.

FOR SALE—2-STORY BRICK.
60x100. Corner W. 29th and Hoover. Ground alone value more than price asked. Closing big estate. Old leases at low present rentals. One hundred per cent here in two years. This is the only bargain in famous old Union Square. No trades. No offers. One price to all. Very easy terms. It will carry itself until the rentals can be legitimately raised to $7000 per year. This is opposite the Hellman Bank and will bear all investigation, and must be sold before Tuesday. Last chance at this price, $35,000. Exclusive Agent, R. H. MALONE, 2201½ West Washington. Phone 760867.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM DUPLEX, THREE GARAGES, TWO APARTMENTS ABOVE. ALSO LOT ADJOINING AND FACING HERMOSA AVE., ON CAR LINE, ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM OCEAN. ALL COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND RENTED. $4000 WILL HANDLE. INCOME $2500 ANNUALLY. 45% ON AMOUNT INVESTED. WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES HOME. URBAN REALTY COMPANY, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. PHONE MAIN 7441 AND MAIN 7442.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Beautiful 3 flat building, 18 rooms, hardwood floors, tile baths, excellent basement and furnace, 3 wall beds, garage; absolutely best income property on east side at an exceptional bargain. Income $150 per month. Eleven thousand and five hundred will buy. Gilt-edged income property; investigate immediately. Situated at 417 S. GRIFFIN AVE. Call owner mornings and evenings. Pico 3708.

FOR SALE—$17,500, new stucco 4 flat, 5 and 6 rooms each. Mahogany, ivory finish, oak floors, tile baths and mantels, decorated walls, radiators, 4 garages. Income $4800. Only $12,000 cash handles. I will build the above for you and you should re-sell it and clear $6000. Why pay a big profit when you can save it? EDW. E. SWEET, 646 N. Larchmont. Holly 8804.

FOR SALE—
INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
If the price is right we have it for sale. Stores, flats, bungalow courts, etc. We offer an exceptional buy in a two-story business block, price $45,000; income $4800 yearly. $18,500 cash required. See Mr. Enden.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western Ave. Wilshire 4124.
Specialists in Income Property Bargains.

FOR SALE—4-family flat of 4 rooms each with 1 seven and 1 five-room bungalow in rear. Flats have hardwood floors, wonderful baths, built-in beds, etc. All in A-1 condition. Lot 50x150. Good income and located near Washington, close in. Only $17,500, ½ cash for this bargain. Inquire 1461 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 4954.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
In 4-family white stucco flat building, 4 and 5 rooms with sleeping porch, tiled baths and kitchens. Quarter-sawed oak floors, every convenience, garages, cement driveways. Price cut to $32,500.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Pico 1156. Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT.
$11,500—INCOME $1920 YEAR.
CHOICE LOCATION, HOLLYWOOD.
The lot 50x160, improved with 3 modern up-to-date bungalows, with 4 rooms each, also garages. Room on the lot for additional bungalows. This property is offered at an exceptional bargain. Terms if desired. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7001 Sunset Blvd. Phone 578832.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT
Consisting of six 4-room units hdw. floors, built-in features, gar. lot 50x150, room for 2 more units, income at reasonable rents, $315 mo. Price $24,000, $10,000 cash. 1059 N. Western. Holly 1493.

FOR SALE—By owner, double bungalow, ½ block south of Washington, in Arlington Heights, white stucco, 5 large rooms, tile sink, bath and shower. Unless you want something good do not bother, no agents or curiosity seekers. For appointment, phone 768181.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-family flat, 4 rms. each stucco, Pico Heights, will sacrifice this week. Small cash payment. Income $250 per month. Don't overlook this bargain. Apply 1631 W. 16TH ST. Ph. 52267.

FOR SALE—Best buy, $19,800 each, 2 dandy stucco and tile roof, modern 4-flat buildings, 5 rooms each, hdw. floors, tile baths and sink, shower, refrigerator, garages. 2034-40 KENWOOD AVE., So. 1953-W.

FOR SALE—Close in, northwest, blk. of Sunset Blvd., fine tract for institution flats and bungalows. Also 8-rm. house. Bargain. 1301 Sunset Blvd. 558809.

FOR SALE—
Attractive new furnishings and lease new bungalow court. Close in. Good income. Ross, 1321 3-4 Girard St.

FOR SALE—Real income buy. Double bungalow, 8 rooms, corner, dble. garage, income, $150 mo. $11,000 terms. OWNER, 4728 Kansas Ave., Phone 26433.

FOR SALE—For bargain in Wilshire flat, call Bdwy. 8117. MR. ROTHERY.

FOR SALE—Bargain modern 10-room duplex 5-room upper, completely furnished, double garage, corner lot, small location $16,500 including furniture, reasonable terms. Splendid income. 767312. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Wilshire flat, 4-1 buy, 4 flats, furn. bung. in rear. Mo. [illegible] $22,000, $10,000 cash. 71082.

FOR SALE—Partners disagree make offer on [illegible] 2-story duplex mansion, [illegible] DUINHOME COURT, [illegible] view, a all home, [illegible] rooms. Open daily. Owners 735 N. HARVARD. Holly 10202.

FOR SALE—4-family flat, furnished, $11,500. $5000 cash. Income paying 20% net. LADELL SMITH, 2400-A W. Washington.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

FLAT BUILDING INVESTMENTS.

N. Broadway ..	$ 9,000—Income	$1608
Temple st....	2,000—Income	2,808
S. Ardmore ..	17,850—Income	2,760
25th	15,000—Income	2,340
S. Normandie.	22,000—Income	2,880
S. Union	15,500—Income	2,280
New Hampshire	21,000—Income	3,600
New Hampshire	37,500—Income	6,240
Hollywood	47,000—Income	7,000
New Hampshire	39,500—Income	7,200

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 4-FLAT BLDG.

Each flat contains 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms, 2 baths,) 6 garages; 3-rm. bungalow in rear. Storage bldg. Income $590 a mo. Call Mr. Aldis or Mr. McManus, 822001.

BARGAIN, PAYING 20 PER CENT.

Two double bungalows, near University of So. Cal. Fine lot and location. Income $150 per mo. Price $9000, easy terms. See Mr. Peel.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822001.

FOR SALE—
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
A 24-APT. BUILDING.
21%—INCOME—21%.

This two-story, steam-heated solid brick apartment building consists of 24 single apartments and is located on lot 90x167 in one of the best rental sections of Hollywood, close to car line, yet distant enough to avoid traffic noises. The building is one year old and has every modern convenience, including large attractive lobby and separate parlor. The apartments throughout are furnished with mahogany, velour furniture of the very latest design. This is a substantial, artistic building in a good location. The income is 21% at very low rentals, the price is $110,000, including building, furniture and lease. For inspection appointment call Mr. Monroe, Wil. 1464; eve. Holly 2171.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Serrano.
Realtors-Builders-Insurance-9 Offices

FOR SALE—
THIS YEAR'S BEST BUY.

A new 10-unit stucco bungalow court of four rooms and tiled bath each, located in one of Hollywood's most beautiful districts, North of the boulevard. Each unit is artistically and completely furnished and all have phones installed. No vacancies, summer rates low, but now bringing in $800 per month, which gives owner over 19 per cent on full purchase price, or 48 per cent on cash required to handle. The price is only $50,000, including furniture, and $20,000 will handle, balance easy terms.

Call Mr. Watters,
CHELEW & HOIT,
3641 Wilshire Blvd.
560691. 568032. 569354.

FOR SALE—

NEW 9-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.

Leased to a responsible tenant for 5 years, to pay 20% net on cash payment of $15,000.

A most attractive and well-planned new Spanish stucco court; tiled bathrooms, tiled kitchen, drainboards, built-in beds, oak floors, ivory finish, tastefully decorated. A beautiful court, up to the minute. Splendid close-in location.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
Exclusive Agent.
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—IN FASHIONABLE WILSHIRE TRIPLEX FLAT.
$19,500.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Near 3rd St. and Van Ness Ave., on 6th St. car line, 1 large 6-room flat, upstairs, real home with 3 big bedrooms, extra lavatory and bath, 4 big clothes closets, linen closet, living-room 15x27 ft. with fireplace, 2 elegant 4-room flats downstairs, laundry-room; 3 big garages; beautiful lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc. This won't last long. Think of the location. Owner at 308 S. VAN NESS AVE. Phone 569276.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Two-story duplex sacrifice. Terms easy. Each unit has five large rooms. Strictly modern; hardwood floors throughout. Ideal location, on paved street, near electric cars.

Income $1800 a year. Possession of one side given if desired.

M. M. GRIGG.
4415 W. Second st. Phone Holly 7920.
At Western ave. Res. Ph. Wil. 3059.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE WAY.
$19,500.

We offer a fine duplex consisting of 10 large, lovely rooms and dressing-room, on fine paved avenue, where values are always increasing. Excellent rental district, close to L. A. High School, grammar school and shopping district. See us early for this bargain.

S. SCHULMAN,
S.E. Cor. 10th and Norton.
789706 Phones. 75042.

FOR SALE—
NO TWO ALIKE.

New 8-unit stucco bungalow court, 5-rm. efficiency, at Wilton and Fountain avenues. Some are furnished in walnut and mahogany, some in ivory; velvet and Axminster rugs, overstuffed living-rm. furniture. Linen and silver, complete in every detail. Income $620 per month, $18,000 will handle. See Mr. Digby.

A. B. STRODE CO.,
4705 Hollywood Blvd. 596384.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FOR INCOME. 2 BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM STUCCOS, ENGLISH STYLE, TILE BATH, HDW. FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BUILT-IN BED. EACH HOUSE FACING ON DIFFERENT ST. CAN BE SOLD SEPARATELY. RENT FOR $70 EACH. SERVANTS' QUARTERS. $3000 CASH. PRICE $11,750. BETTER THAN ANY DOUBLE BUNGALOW. INVESTIGATE THIS AND FIND OUT. ½ BLOCK FROM WASH. CAR. HIGH GROUND, LAWN, AWNINGS, ST. IMP. ALL IN. COME AND SEE IT. 4113 W. WASHINGTON. OPEN FROM 10 TO 5:30 SUNDAY. MELVIL HALL CO.

FOR SALE—FLATS SHOWING 30% on investment. New 4-family, 5-room beautiful flats, latest improvements, all hdw. floors, special shower-room, garages; last word in modern construction. These flats were built to keep, not to sell, but circumstances force me to sell by Wednesday. Greatest bargain ever offered. It will pay you to investigate. Price $20,500; $3500 cash will handle.

J. SOKOLOW,
822 S. Bdwy. 64858.

FOR SALE—
Best four-family flat building in city for $17,500. Modern, four rooms each, with dressing-rooms, hardwood floors, Holmes beds, large lot with garages. One flat handsomely furnished. West Adams Heights district, close to car line.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Pico 1156. Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO 4-FLAT BLDG. OF 5 LARGE ROOMS, OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATH AND SHOWER, LARGE LOT, GARAGE, 1 BLOCK FROM YELLOW AND RED CAR. BEST OF LOCATION. 1151½ N. EDGEMONT, rare bargain.

FOR SALE—SNAP. $28,000 30-room building, lot 78x128, alley. Can't build building price asked. Over 30 years in Los Angeles. PIONEER—WEIK Knows Bargains. 800 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Attention bargain hunters. 2-story corner brick bldg., consisting of stores and offices. Income $52,000 per annum, $18,500 cash, balance at 7%. Call BOYLE 4854 or 6855.

FOR SALE—New double stucco bungalow, tile bath and sink, breakfast nook. Other built-in features, on paved street. $4500 will handle. Owner. 760 RIDGEWOOD PL. Monday.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court site, 120x180. Two units built and rented. Room for 8 more. Near Vermont and Santa Monica. 598432.

FOR SALE—INCOME AND HOME. Modern 5-rm., gar. and cement cellar, pretty 3-rm. bung., terms, bargain for cash. 1145 E. 42ND ST. South 6468.

FOR SALE—INCOME $3600. PRICE $23,000. Hollywood. 6130-36 Franklin ave. 4 5-room mod. stucco flats, $5000 cash. Do not disturb tenants. Call owner SO. 930, Rm. 415.

FOR SALE—$4000 cash, bal. $80 mo. New double bungalow and 6-room modern. Lot fronting 2 streets. Worth $15,000. Must sell. Make offer. OWNER, 814 W. 50th Pl.

FOR SALE—Mod. 12-rm. duplex, large lot, nr. W. Washington. Take small bung. as part payment. 70881; 767912.

FOR SALE—Downtown, modern duplex, 4-room cottage rear, west side. Price $9000 half cash. Lot worth $7500 and will sell Monday. Tuesday you will be late. GREENE, 819½ S. Hill.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms each. 983 S. KINGSLEY. Owner. 558051.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL CORNER. 30% income. See this, make offer. New double bungalow, extra large, gar., lockers, all stucco. 1204 Detroit, owner.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner 3-family flat building, just completed, well built, a bargain, $11,500, terms. 4631½ W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—New double bungalow, rented $75 mo. $8000; also single 3-rm. bungalow, $4000. Look at N.W. cor. of Kansas and 60th P. OWNER, 595607.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
PRACTICALLY NEW, ELEGANT STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT, LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BLVD., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.

We cannot say too much for this elegant property, located in one of the city's most exclusive districts, where no more flat buildings can be built. All rooms are unusually large, and elegantly appointed throughout. The finest of lighting fixtures, Batchelder tile mantels. Tile baths with extra tile shower. The carpet and velour drapes in the entrance hall alone cost between $500 and $1000. This elegant building exclusively located, has never been offered for sale before. Remember, it is a wonderful buy and brings in an excellent income. For further particulars call Mr. Parke, Wil. 1464, eve. Wil. 9757.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Serrano.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance.
Nine Offices.

FOR SALE—
YOUR OPPORTUNITY!
18% ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE.
40% ON CASH REQUIRED.

A splendid four-family flat building, near University; ½ block from car line. You can't go wrong on a proposition like this.

Call Mr. Watters,
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire and Harvard.
560691. 568032. 569354.

FOR SALE—

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Just completed, 16 rooms.
Hardwood floors, tile bath and sink.
4 garages. Beautiful W. Adams Dist.
A real buy at $18,500. Terms.
Call MR. ARCHER, with

RALPH W. BOYER & CO., Realtors,
1555 S. Western ave.
760320, eve. Holly 9349.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $10,500. $3500 cash. A positive bargain.

Double bungalow, each side containing four large rooms. Strictly modern. Tile baths and sinks. Hardwood floors. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood. Rent from one side pays interest on entire investment.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 West Second St.
At Western Avenue.
Phone Holly 7920.

FOR SALE—NEW APT.-HOUSE.
THIS INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE.

Consideration by close buyer, as we build to sell at reasonable building profit to investors or to those contemplating resale. This apt.-house contains 40 rms. West side, close in, just off 6th st. Just completed and occupied. You are assured a handsome income for 10 years from absolutely secured lease. Priced for immediate sale. Owners.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 823-905.

FOR SALE—$17,000. Monthly Income $210.
STUCCO FOUR-FLAT BARGAIN.

Clean, modern, well-built property that is, and always will show good return on investment. Location 47th, near Hoover, on Grand avenue car line. Pretty property, excellent location, priced low. Let me show you.

J. C. McCALL,
220 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Main 1989 or 14473.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION!
$19,000—FLATS. 4-family, 4 rms. ea. Westlake dist., right close to 6th and Union. Strictly modern every detail, hdw. floors, garages, lot 50x125; income $250 month. About half cash. F. M. PHELPS & CO.
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LITTLE COURT.

Price reduced to $14,500; income about $200 per month. Located on a corner lot Central Hollywood. These buildings are in A-1 condition.

$7000 cash will handle. Buy this income property and make 20% on your money.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
6751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER, 4-unit stucco court, Hollywood way, 4 rooms and bath each, all hardwood floors, built by day labor and modern every way, 4 large garages, private driveway, auto. sprinkling system, 1 unit furnished. Income $2520 annually. $9000 cash required or will sacrifice. Phone OWNER, 596246.

FOR SALE—New and unusually large duplex three bedrooms and tile bath upstairs on each side. Living-rooms 18x24 with brick fireplaces. Dining-rooms 14x16. Breakfast nook in kitchens. High lot 56x138. Magnificent view. Must be seen to be appreciated. 980 S. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Best in Wilshire section, 5 rooms each, all leased. Near Western ave. shopping district. Pays 20 per cent on investment. For particulars call GLENN KNIGGE, with
FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor,
567683. 244 S. Western ave. 567683.

FOR SALE—
TWO-FLAT BUILDING, 5 ROOMS EACH. CORNER, 50X140. DOUBLE GARAGE. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. A BARGAIN AT $10,500. FURNISHED, $11,000. EASY TERMS.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
14107. 1082 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-FLAT, WESTLAKE DISTRICT. Income $3300. Consider up to $17,500. Clear trade.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—
12-UNIT COURT, one of BEST in LOS ANGELES, North Wilshire district, NEAR WESTERN AVE. Income $10,080 per year, secured lease for 5 years. Priced right.

FOUR FLAT, 5 rooms each, near 2ND AND WESTERN, "a good one," showing fine income.
W. F. PARKINS,
526 S. Western ave.
Wilshire 1925. Wilshire 7775.

FOR SALE—A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE THE NEWEST AND FINEST SMALL HOTEL IN THE ENTIRE CITY. 50 rooms, every one with private bath, superbly located, right at Westlake Park. Elaborately furnished with the very finest of everything. This magnificent property will pay better than $30,000 per year. THE PRICE IS ONLY $100,000 and but ¼ CASH TO HANDLE. This includes ground, building and furnishings. No phone information. See MR. WILLIS, 6th and Catalina. Wil. 8843.

FOR SALE—
Finest stucco flat bldg. in city. Four units of five rooms, dressing-rooms, full tiled baths, tiled kitchens and mantels, quarter-sawed oak floors, mahogany and ivory finish, situated on large lot, high and sightly Wilshire district, income over $5000 year. Price $38,000.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Pico 1156. Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S BEST DUPLEX.
12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.

Absolutely the best duplex buy in L. A. Each floor has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large center hall. Mahogany finish, oil decorations, 3 garages, large lot, rented for $300. Only $22,500, part cash.
C. M. CONANT CO., Realtors, 567844.
3967 W. 6th st., at Western. 56515.

FOR SALE—
Double bungalow, new. Four-room house on rear. One side completely furnished. Near Expo. Park and Manual Arts, on car line. Income $150 per month. $12,000, terms arranged.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
4358 S. Vermont. Phone 269777.

FOR SALE—New 4-family flat, every modern convenience, Holmes beds; all hdw. floors; 5 fireproof garages; large lot, ½ blk. Figueroa, Expo. Pk. and U.S.C. For quick sale, $15,500, small cash payment and easy terms. 3710 S. FIGUEROA

FOR SALE—Double bung. bargain on 8th Ave., just south of Washington, stucco, 5 rms. each side, hdw. floors; 50x150, east-front lot. $9250, $2000 cash, balance easy. Closed Sunday.
HENKEL & PAULK, 3316 W. Wash. 767789

FOR SALE—
LOOK! REAL BARGAIN
IN HOLLYWOOD.
4-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
FURNISHED.
INCOME $2400. PRICE $13,500.
CRAM & EDWARDS
PICO 383. 530 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Double bung., Spanish type, very fine neighborhood. Good income. Owner says sacrifice this week for $11,000. See FRANK PESCH CO., 6665 Holly. blvd. 577376.

FOR SALE—7-UNIT COURT BARGAIN. New, mod.; nice lawn, near car, good loc. Real buy for $16,000; $6000 dn. 269019. MRS. ANGERMUELLER, 6100 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern duplex flat, 5 rooms and bath, garage, shed, large lot. Price $7000, $1500 cash, bal. monthly. BOYLE 2245.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow on flat lot. Look at 3974 Woodlawn ave., 1 blk. from Main, only vacant lot on street. Bargain. LEE, 3700 Darton ave. Lin. 4058.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SEVENTH STREET INVESTMENT.

We believe this is one of the choicest investment properties in Los Angeles, 375 feet of business frontage in fastest-growing district. A total of 95,000 square feet. One-third improved with high-class income. Balance offers exceptional opportunities for stores, apartments, flats of high character. Now showing 6%, can be increased to 8% without added expense. By improving entire property should show handsome return with GREAT FUTURE VALUE. Conservatively worth $600,000. Will accept $100,000 in good property, clear, or with small incumbrance, $200,000 cash, balance long time. No information over the phone.

G. S. STRAIN—MAIN 1238,
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL INCOME PROPERTY.
$8600—A YEAR.
ONLY $20,000 TO HANDLE.
FINEST BUNGALOW COURT IN L. A.
14 UNITS, 3, 4, 5 ROOMS.
8 GARAGES, AND A SUPERB LOT 128X168.

Excellent location, close to Western. As to location, construction and artistic effect, it has no equal. Annual income secured for 5 years.

FOR A TOTAL OF $46,500.

Owner has placed this property in our hands for immediate sale. It's your opportunity.

Let Me Show You.
For a bargain, see Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE,
66739. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—Are you looking for a real buy? If so, come and look this over. Twelve minutes from downtown on Hollywood car, corner lot with two new bungalows, double garage with cement floor and driveway, one five-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, brick mantel and book cases, buffet, large breakfast nook and all built-in features, large cement basement and instantaneous water heater and one three-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, Murphy-in-a-door bed dressing-room and large built-in dresser, tile mantel, buffet, breakfast nook, built-in features, screen porch and instantaneous heater. 1354 McCOLLUM ST., cor. Montana St., Owner. Drive three short blocks north of Sunset Blvd. on Coronado St. to Montana and one block west to McCollum. Any Hollywood car, get off 2500 SUNSET.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY AT COR. 8TH & NEW HAMPSHIRE.

8 flats, completely furnished and leased for $16,800 annually. This corner is 150 ft. frontage on 8th st. by 108 ft. deep. Adjoining 150 ft. held at $45,000.

Considering the location and the splendid income that goes with it—it's a wonderful buy at
$125,000.

Will consider $35,000 in trade. For further details see Mr. Curry, 569-283.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
565-34. Cor. 6th and Oxford. 569-283.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT CORNER WILSHIRE FLAT.
AT A SACRIFICE.
$25,500.
New stucco four-flat building.
Superb and artistic construction.
All under secured leases.
Income $330 month.
Nothing finer in the whole district.
Close to Ambassador Hotel.
$7500 cash, balance terms.
Will take a good building lot or bungalow as part payment.
See Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE,
66739. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
CHOICE WILSHIRE SECTION.
$11,000, ON TERMS.

A most attractive property, Spanish design, 4 rooms and nook to each side. Well built, beautifully finished and decorated and containing all the most modern features. Large lot, 2 garages, drives, etc. Income $1680 per year. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western ave. Phone Wil. 7558.

FOR SALE—Excellent income property in city of Covina, paying $50 per month, and will sell for $5500, with payment of $3500 cash, and the assumption of $2000 mortgage to run for 4 years at 6%. Property is brick building, 25x60, with cement basement. Lot 25x100. Vacant lot in this block is considered worth $2000 a front foot. Building is now leased by the best gents' furnishings for three years with option of five. Inquire at W. J. Landahn, El Monte st., Baldwin Park, or phone from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 108 COVINA.

FOR SALE—
5-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.

A beauty. Wonderfully well built of stucco. All hardwood floors, tile baths. Every built-in feature. Beautifully decorated, both interior and exterior. Garages and lockers. Large lot. 3 blocks of No. Western ave. Price for this week $34,500, with $17,000 cash, balance very easy.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
1029 No. Western ave. Holly 3787.

FOR SALE—
$5000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

Modern 4-flat building in splendid renting district. Three 5-room and one 6-room flat. Income $225 per month at low rentals. Price $19,000; $5000 cash, balance long time.

See Exclusive Agent.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE—
HOLLY. BUNGALOW COURT, $16,000.
A beautiful little court, 4 separate bungalows; one bedroom, one closet bed each, all hardwood floors, every built-in feature; 3 garages. On large lot, room to build another bldg. Fine location, above Hollywood Blvd. Price $16,000, with half cash.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
1029 N. Western Ave. Holly 3787.

FOR SALE— $22,000.
SACRIFICE QUICK SALE.
NEW 4-FLAT, STUCCO.
Elegant construction, overlooking Wilshire. Rental value $300 mo. Look, do you want to make $1500 on a resale soon?
WM. A. KENNEDY, Realtors. 65446.
210 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
INCOME BUNGALOWS.
69th Street, near Main. Two houses, modern; live in one, rent the other for $50. A snap, $5250, terms.
6900 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
Handsome colonial duplex, five rooms, breakfast nook, tiled kitchen and bath, ivory finish, quarter-sawed oak floors, garages. Rental value $150. Beautiful Santa Barbara district. Price $13,000.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
Pico 1156. Merritt Bldg.

FOR SALE—
644-46 N. Harvard.
STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP.
5 rooms, tile baths, lot 50x150, double garage. Rents $140. A pick-up for quick action. See me on premises. I live in No. 646. No agents. MR. WORTH. Phone 560049.

FOR SALE—By owner, close in, between Washington and West Adams, east of Western. Corner lot, worth $3500, with large 9-room cottage. Excellent opportunity to make in to income. $6750, some terms. JACOBSON, 422 Byrne Bldg. 62069; eve. Lin. 1984.

FOR SALE—FLATS—FLATS—FLATS.
4-family, 4-room, Pico Heights.
4-family, 5 rms., L. A. High dist.
4-family, 4 rms., University dist.
Prices range from $15,000 up.
Call HOPKINS, Wil. 7737.

FOR SALE—By owner, very attractive seven-unit mission style bungalow court, Pico Heights, $4000 annual income, $10,000 will handle. 1214 SOUTH MARIPOSA. Address OWNER, 223 East Fourth St. Phone Main 5680.

FOR SALE—2 bung. in 1 lot, above Holly blvd., near Ver. Income $90 mo. Price $6200, $2500 cash, bal. $85 mo. Must be sold by Tues. Owner going to Chicago. FRANK PESCH CO., 6665 Holly. blvd. 577376.

FOR SALE—Stucco flat, $18,000. Beautiful 18-room, 4-family flat, 6th ave. near Washington. This is a real bargain. Seeing is believing. 3327 W. WASHINGTON. 708-81.

FOR SALE—14-unit bungalow court at beach. Income $8000 per year. $50,000.
J. T. McMICKENS,
811 Loew's State Bldg. Ph. Pico 5821.

FOR SALE—Fine Wilshire flat, $45,000. Leased $450 month. Will take smaller city property part payment. Address D, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—4-family flat, 3 furnished, walking dist., income $2400, 3 doors Sunset Blvd. For quick sale, $13,500 net. 1119½ MARION AVE.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, $10,500; one double, two single bungalows, cor. 55x136, near Melrose. Rents $150. HOLLY 661.

FOR SALE—Safe buy, 2 cors. 10 renters, mo. inc. $450; $33,000, $12,000 cash. 71082.

FOR SALE—4-flat bldg., $10,500. This snap won't last. Call after Sunday. 3429 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Snap. New 2-story duplex, 4 rooms and bath; bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; 3 garages. 721 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—Business corner, income $300, $18,000, terms. Owner. 302 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—3-story, 28-room furnished apt. building and lot. Price $30,000. Owner, 21 on 18TH AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—Income property, 1428 PLEASANT AVE., $12,000. Inquire 412 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—Cor., new, 6 flat, good loc., good buy, mo. inc. $395. $28,000, $10,000 cash. 71082.

FOR SALE—Moneta business cor., $11,000, terms. Good income, 4 stores and new bung. See LEFEVRE, 6503 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—8-unit bungalow court. Income $350 mo., $5000 will handle. WALTERS, 310 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 14984.

FOR SALE—A snap. Double bungalow, $6000, terms. 726 S. HILL.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BUY.

WHITE PLASTER FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
$13,500. EASY TERMS.

3-4 ROOMS. 2-5 ROOMS.
INCOME $200 PER MONTH.

UNDERPRICED AT LEAST $1500.

SEE MR. LIGHTBODY,

R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260.

FOR SALE—EXTRA
4-FAMILY HOLLYWOOD FLAT
Near Univ. of Cal., 1blk. to car line; 5 large rms. each; stucco, built 1 year, 8" walls. Corner. Income $4000; 3 flats leased to Sept. 1, 1923. Owner lives in other; never vacant. Exquisite in design. Our best buy. We fully recommend this investment. Appraised at $35,000; price $26,5 0. Terms to suit. Might consider small house as part payment.
GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
939 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 302.

FOR SALE— $15,000.
1856-58 W. ELEVENTH ST.,
near WESTLAKE AVE., we offer a $10,000 lot and 12-room DUPLEX, insured for $8500, all for $15,000, ½ cash. WESTLAKE DIST. property is active and price is good for short time only. Don't disturb tenants, see owner, D. H. Platt, CARTER & PLATT, 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
830 TO 844 WEST WASHINGTON. FRONTAGE ON 3 STREETS, 130x174. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. LET US SHOW THIS PROPERTY TO YOU.
MR. HUMMEL WITH
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
820-451. 626 PANTAGES BG. BDWY. 1018

FOR SALE— 20-UNIT COURT.
INCOME OVER $19,500.
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Will net better than 25% on cash required. New and extra fine in every particular.
THIS IS EXTRA GOOD.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY.
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—3-story Wilshire apt. (furniture and real estate) $115,000 terms. Big moneymaker. 60-room apartment close in, with valuable lot adjoining, including lease and furniture, $85,000, another moneymaker. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 611 Stock Exchange. 67982.

FOR SALE—Owner's sacrifice, right in heart of big business near Second and Figueroa. 2 four family flat buildings, 28 rooms 8 flats, furnished, showing 22 per cent net on money invested, with wonderful future when tunnel is finished. $22,500, terms. OLSEN & BELL, 15875, 530 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUILT RIGHT.
Four-family flat building. Income $2400 per year. Price $17,000, $7000 cash, balance to suit.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

FOR SALE—Four 5-room flat building, $20,000, located on high ground, north side of Washington, most desirable part of city. Terms. Mr. Harris.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO., 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
Exceptional Bargains
In Income Property
HARRY GROSSMAN
303-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
Phones 64374; Main 1365; 63471.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
JUST FINE, LARGE LOT, DOUBLE GAR. ALL BUILT-IN FEAT. ONE SIDE WILL LEASE FOR $65. YOUR RENT FREE. $3500 HANDLES. $50 MO.
THOMPSON, 304 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—Live investors, attention! Have you $6000 cash? I have the proposition for you. 40% income on your $6000. Finest location. Will sell for practically what improvements are worth. This is a genuine sacrifice. Address A, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
$750 down—Price $8750.
Will build 4-room double bung. White plaster. Hdw. floors. 2 wall beds. 2 bedrooms. Just north of W. Adams, on 34th avenue.
R. I. Pierce, 1104 Cit. Bk. Bldg. Bdy. 1430

FOR SALE—Income property; 4-family flat building, 4 rooms each. Price $15,750. S. of Washington, north of West Adams; excellent location, large lot, east front. $5000 will handle. For further information, see Owners at 2115 MAGNOLIA AVE., or call West 7131.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT AT A SACRIFICE PRICE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. INCOME $485 PER MONTH. $12,000 WILL HANDLE. WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

W. H. REES CO.,
612 UNION BANK BLDG., 8TH & HILL.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNG. Corner 10-room stucco, elegant tile baths and sink, quarter-sawed floors. Wonderful view. Space for another bungalow. Southeast corner Kingsley and Maplewood. A buy, only $14,000, terms. OWNER, Holly 379.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, NEW, $11,500. 5 rms. each; income $120; fine location. 4 4-rm. stucco flat, modern, $13,500, easy terms. These are values. 6-unit court, $270 inc., furnished complete, $18,000; you'll profit on this. $5000 down. GRAHAM, 1561 W. Washington, W. 3362.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUILDING. Just completed, on W. Pico St., right in center of activity. Your chance to buy this beautiful new large store building at price of vacant lots in same block; need cash.
GOFF & CO., 3405 W. PICO, 769740.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM FLAT BLDG.
INCOME $3360. NETS $3000 YEARLY. PRICE $20,000. ONLY $10,000 DOWN. LOCATED 12 BLOCKS W. OF BDWY. AND EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK. OWNER, 203 VAN NUYS BLDG. 66544.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of 4-flat bldg., furniture alone cost $5000, includes player piano, good income, walking distance. No reasonable offer refused. 554220. 466½ HARTFORD.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Double Bungalow.
New 10-room stucco, beautiful location on 6th Ave. near Washington. See R. D. EDWARDS, 3327 West Washington St., 70881.

FOR SALE—Fifteen hundred cash, $75 per month, buys small double with 3-room new bungalow (tile sink) on one lot. Garage and fruit trees. $7500, all furnished. Death cause of sale. Call 1 to 3, 1750 KANE ST., near Echo Park.

FOR SALE—Owner must sell at once 2 new double bungalows on one lot, all furnished; income $150. Will sacrifice for $8650, $4500 cash, bal. $35 mo. Better hurry. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—New stucco double bungalow, 1½ blocks Wilshire. Snap, $11,500; ½ cash. A. B. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. 61756.

FOR SALE—$3000 cash handles large Jefferson st. business corner, not far from Figueroa. Ripe for stores. Eastern owner must sell. PICO 4260.

FOR SALE—Must sell beautiful stucco 4-4-flat, strictly modern, near University of Cal., Hollywood way, paying 33% on investment. $20,500 net. OWNER, 556709.

FOR SALE—Pico Heights, splendid flat, $18,000 net. Income $250 monthly. Cash and terms. For particulars, GARVANZA 651.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY—
West Pico st. cor. 2-story brick. Price $45,000. Income $6120. Terms. KLEIN PETER, 357 S. Hill. Bdwy. 215, 13951.

FOR SALE—By owner, new dbl. bung., high ground, $9500, terms. 2423 S. HILLCREST.

FOR SALE—Real buy duplex, with bungalow, corner, new. No agents. For information phone 767867. Worth your while.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Double, 4 rooms each side, and 5-room new bung. same lot, $3500 will handle. WALTERS, 310 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 14984.

FOR SALE—Best 4-5-rm. flat in L. A. See OWNER, 3947 S. Flower st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS SITE IN BEVERLY. 100x150, very heart of business district, on Beverly Drive, opposite new brick block now being finished, where values are bound to increase. $220 per front foot.
W. C. CAMPBELL, Exclusive Agents,
417 Beverly Drive. Phone 550272.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Modern 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, lot 64x200; fruit trees, lawns, flowers, garage, one block to stores and carline. $3500. Terms. Covina car to Wilmar, one block south to 2060 DEL MAR AVE.

FOR SALE—$5000, four acres rich garden soil, six blocks from business center of Alhambra. Close to high school and public library. A snap at the price. Terms. WILKIE COLLINS, 321 W. 3rd st. 61259.

FOR SALE — Pick-up; well-built modern eastern-style home, large lot, fruit, flowers. $3500; terms; car part payment. BALLINGER-HAEBER REALTY CO., end yellow car line. 9-R-5.

FOR SALE—By owner, 3 acres, 6-room house, good condition, pumping plant, S.E. 20 min. to city. Must sell. Make offer. R. 220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Pico 4622.

FOR SALE—Want car as part payment on beautiful 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, big lot, one block from 54th and Moneta car. Address BOX 586, BELLFLOWER, CAL.

FOR SALE—Just off Ventura blvd., 1 hour from L. A. 4½ acres, sandy loam, 167 bearing fruit trees. $850 per acre. BRADY 2133 Wellsley ave., Sawtelle, owner.

FOR SALE—Lands, fruits, nuts, grapes. Acre up E. San Gabriel. F. L. FRARY, 308 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city, 2½ acres improved beach near L. A. Act quick. Owner, 1084 S. MAIN.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—CASTLE HEIGHTS, ADJOINING CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB, ON NATIONAL BLVD., AT CULVER CITY. WONDERFUL, LARGE, HIGH-AND-DRY HILLSIDE LOTS AT PREWAR PRICES. A FEW LEFT, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $695 TO $1000. (EASY TERMS.) MAKE IT A POINT TO DRIVE OUT SUNDAY SURE. NATIONAL BLVD. AT CASTLE AVE., MIDWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE BEACHES. MARSH BROS., OWNER'S AGENTS, 500 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. PHONE 16103. SALESMEN ON TRACT WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
HOLLOW TILE HOUSE, new 5 rooms, tile bath, one acre land, houses for 1000 chickens. $7500. Mtg. $1500.
GOOD LIVING, PAYING suburban oil station, nearly two acres of land, modern 5-room house, lots of fruit and flowers. $12,000, half cash.
Other good ones, too.
Drive out and see them today or phone me at my expense, and I will come and get you. East on Valley Blvd., towards El Monte to Rosemead Ave., south to 209. Phone Alhambra 919-J-3.
BUY YOUR COUNTRY PROPERTY IN THE COUNTRY.
Fred W. Kelsey, Suburban Realtor, 209 South Rosemead Ave. 2 miles west. El Monte, Calif.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

2½ acres, rich, level land, with abundance of sparkling water. Near blvd., electric railway, schools and stores. Only $1750. If you build no payment on principal for two years after first payment then little sums monthly or yearly. You can take possession at once. See MR. REYNOLDS, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., Phone 821-401.

FOR SALE—Wonderful 50-acre ranch, apricots, peaches, walnuts and plums, new 11-room house, hw. floors, tile sink, two baths with showers, hot & cold water. Sun parlr, double garage, 5-rm. bung. for servants. Large and complete drying plant. 19 tons dried apricots this year off 16 acres. Best buy in L. A. county for income country home, few miles from L. A., just off highway. Price only $1100 per acre, $15,000 cash., bal. to suit. They are getting more than this for vacant land. This year's crop will net over $10,000 to owner. 917 Bdwy. Eagle Rock City, Cal. Phone MR. Jackson or Whitlock at GAR. 1491 for appointment.

FOR SALE—
LOADED WITH LUSCIOUS FRUIT AND NUTS.
On Ventura Blvd. and Pacific Electric.
Two miles beyond Hollywood.
Residence lots 50x150, $800—$160 cash.
Business lots, $750—$150 cash.
100x500 (grain.) $1800—$360 cash.
Drive out or let us take you.
F. C. WOOD, 713 Lankershim Bldg.
126 W. 3rd st. Phone 61533.

FOR SALE—
GREAT SACRIFICE.
5 ACRES ON WESTERN.
Including 5-room house with bath, outbuildings, 75 fruit trees, 35 walnut trees, electric water plant and pipes. ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS INCLUDED. Well equipped for dairy. Close to schools and stores. Price $10,500, terms.
MISS KILEY, 1831 S. Van Ness.
760405.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—On the highway, dandy income, 5 acres, only $9000. Mtg. $4000, 1924, $2000 in good property some cash, 5-rm. house, 3 acres alfalfa, fine orchard and garden with everything to eat. Lots of free water. Jersey cow, 200 chickens, berries, etc. Best soil and location, frostless; 1000 ft. alt. Everything O.K. Owner must go north, will take Shasta county in trade. Call or address Corona, 152 miles to L. A. 1½ to Corona. L. H. FIELD.

FOR SALE—Improved acre, strictly modern 5-rm. bung. Abundance fruit, beautiful lawn and flowers. On Macadamed Road, one block from car, gas, elec. Superb neighborhood. Arcadia dist. Terms. Also many other listings same dist., from ½ acre to 20-acre places.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 64080.

FOR SALE—

Here it is Mr. Bargain Hunter—Direct from owner to you. That small acreage you've been looking for. Price and terms right. Phone me, HOLLYWOOD 7408.

FOR SALE— $175.00 UP.
LITTLE FOOTHILL FARMS
Only $10 cash $5.00 per month.
Eight miles from Los Angeles in San Gabriel Valley. High, dry and healthy; close to stores, schools and churches. Buy now before they are all sold. East First car to end of line. Brooklyn and Rowan office or call Loftus Land Co., 420 Pacific Finance Bldg. 6th and Olive. PICO 1543.

FOR SALE—Dandy home, and bargain. $300 to $500 cash, bal. $35 per month. Full ½ acre, 5-room house and other bldgs. Windmill, garage, 35 large fruit trees, berries, etc. 18 minutes out. Owner, 220 West 9th St.

FOR SALE—EL SEGUNDO—SNAP, 24 A. A-1 LAND, INCLUDING OIL RIGHTS. NEAR EL SEGUNDO. THE KIND THAT DELIGHTS THE FEED GROWER, GARDENER, OIL OPERATOR OR SUBDIVIDER. CALL AT 1417 W. 50TH ST. VER. 1501.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
5 ACRES WITH NEW BUNGALOW
On blvd. and electric car line, San Gabriel Valley, set solid to bearing walnuts. Price $9000; easy terms or exchange for city property. Call 65903, DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Positively half value, a real snap, 10 acres, 9 of lemons, 1 of oranges, small bungalow, plenty of water. Never touched by frost. Situated in city of Corona in fine residential section. Last year's income over $4000. Need cash in my business and will sacrifice. $3000 will handle. OWNER, 657 S. Burlington. Phone 52420.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 5, 10 or 20 acres good soil, with water stock; northwest of Torrance, across the street from Santa Fe oil lease of the Redondo-Torrance oil field. $1500 per acre, including all oil right; ½ cash.
Address OJ, box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$10,000, 10 acres good land in alfalfa, plenty of water, ¼ mile off Long Beach Blvd. on Norton Ave., Lynwood, 1-4 mile from Santa Ana car line. Buy direct from owner. F. B. ROBERTS, Compton, Cal. Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—On Valley Blvd., 10 miles out, 2-story colonial house, 1 acre ground, gas, electricity and water. Fine place for chicken dinner busines or sanatorium. Apply on premises, ROSEMEAD, 2nd house west of Rosemead Ave.

FOR SALE—Need cash. $1500 will handle. 10-acre beautiful full-bearing vineyard, 13 yrs. old, $420 per a. Crop will nearly pay for vineyard. Nr. L.A. electric car line and blvd., or might trade for good bun., val. $5000 or $6000. Agts., don't call. Ph. morning, WEST 4177.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE—165x150 blvd. cor., blk. car., 3-r. and bath, dble. gar. covered with nut and fruit trees, full bearing ideal court site, right in Universal City. Owner unable to hold. Must sell this week. 10868 VENTURA BLVD.

FOR SALE—Cooler here, acres, ½ acre, near ocean, handy city, yellow and red cars, sandy sil, tracts on blvd., $600. Others $450, $10 monthly. C. F. ELLIS, Hawthorne, yellow office.

FOR SALE—½ acre in fruit, new bungalow furnished, garage, chickens, ducks, rabbits. On blvd. Close to school. $4060. Terms. IRA WRIGHT, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE—Lot in Sierra Park, high ground. Beautiful view. 1138 Central Bldg. 65069.

FOR SALE—
BRENTWOOD PARK.
Lots are increasing in value fast. I own a few that must go. Priced below present values. D. F. REICHARD, 439 S. Main. 65300.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. house on ¾-A. lot. Good place for dairy. ½ mi. So. of Watts to Linwood Road, 3 blks. west to Marshall st., 2nd house. $500 down.

FOR SALE—RANCH near Lankershim, 11-acre, improved with fine house, garage, barns, equipment and in crops; this is snap; $14,000. Investigate. See WESTCOTT, 220 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—One to 5 acres, with water, near Pasadena, splendid soil; beautiful location; fine for fruits, vegetables, chickens; easy terms. J. W. W., P.O. box 631, PASADENA.

FOR SALE — WESTGATE ACRES, large homesite, 312x290, near car, paved street; $3000. Call 415 HAAS BLDG. 61429, eve. 568879.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE.
Beautiful bungalow lot in South Gate Gardens, 60x150 ft. All improvements in. MRS. CORNELL, Lin. 585.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6 acres, all kinds of fruit, 4-room house, garage, chicken runs, city water. M. BAGULA, 5040 Whitsett st., Lankershim.

FOR SALE—Corner 125x135, 5-room house, windmill and tank and other improvements. 8702 IVY ST., Graham Station.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
POULTRY-RAISING BEGINNERS.
We sell you a ½ acre, an acre or more, to suit, with gas, elec., very cheap water, also paved roads.
We have poultry adviser with 12 yrs.' experience in this dist. to guide you to immediate success. Latest proven systems.
We introduce you to prosperous, satisfied clients.
Our 100-acre tract, located in Arcadia, is very near car and bus-line service.
Part of famous "Lucky" Baldwin ranch.
We help you in every way to get properly started. Also improved places for sale. We are owners.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 64080.

FOR SALE—
LONGACRES
A POULTRYMEN'S PARADISE

On Ventura Blvd., 12 miles beyond Hollywood overlooking the entire San Fernando Valley, city conveniences, abundance of cheap water. Soil will grow anything. An acre for the price of a small city lot. $1000 per acre, $200 cash. Boulevard frontage, $1500 per acre, fifth cash. Drive out or go with us. G. IVAN PEOPLES CO., 805 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG., 7TH & HILL, PH. 822-873.

FOR SALE—

PARTNER SAYS SELL!!!
40 acres. ($190 acre.)—$7600.
(Ideal for small poultry ranches.)
Gas, water, elec., phones available.
Baldwin Park dist., joins land held at $300 to $2500 acre. Located quarter-mile east of Edison Elect. Substation.
on Irwindale blvd., Easily found.
Grand view. Ideal climate. Bdwy. 1430.

FOR SALE—
$4000

Improved half acre at Monterey Park. Close to blvd., and school. Modern 5-room bungalow. Gas, and electricity. Fine family orchard. A very cozy little home at a right price. $1500 will handle. Look this up quick. MR. MILLER, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., Phone 821-401.

FOR SALE—LA CRESCENTA
Highly improved one-acre home. Fertile ground, wonderful view, ornamental shrubbery, bearing fruits, berries, and vines. New, modern, 5-room bungalow and garage. Convenient to car line, store and school.
ONLY $7500, PART CASH.
Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
ELLISON,
405 Grant Bldg., Phone 14498.

FOR SALE—Our home property location cannot be excelled. Will sell in parts or as a whole, ten acres young Valencia orange trees, coming into bearing. Other varieties fruit for family use, two-story residence, heated. Garage, etc. Go north on San Gabriel Blvd. to North Line, San Gabriel golf links, which is Longden ave., turn east 1500 feet. M. E. MARSHALL, Owner. Courtesy to Relators.

FOR SALE—Fine acre on paved road, gas, elec., cosy 3-rm. house, fruit trees, 350 pullets go with place. Arcadia dist. Think of it! Only $4200, terms. This won't last a week.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 64080.

FOR SALE—ARCADIA DISTRICT.
Beautiful new bungalow, all built-in features, with one and one-fifth acres of full-bearing fruit; gas, electricity and abundance of cheap water. Located close to Huntington Blvd. and Monrovia car line. Only $2000 cash payment, bal. like rent.
D. D. COUGHRAN,
Phone 13819. 515 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 acres, new 3-room house. 15757 S. Main St. Good oil prospect. $6000. Terms. OWNER, 595607.

Anaheim.

FOR SALE—20 acres, Anaheim; 8 acres oranges and lemons, 12 acres tomatoes, 3 water systems. Terms. 524 W. PICO.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—
Substantial home, block of Foothill Boulevard; six large rooms, basement; conveniences; two garages; fruit; quarter-acre lot. $4500, terms. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento Street, Altadena.

FOR SALE—Bargains in desirable building lots, lower Altadena, $700 to $1500. F. G. MARTIN, 712 Sacramento Street, Altadena.

FOR SALE—7-rm. mod. bungalow lot 100 or 200x190. No fog. Equip. for chickens, fruit. 170 LOS FLORES DR., R. R. 1.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—
One acre, unrestricted for business. Tenants waiting. A snap.

Five-room new stucco, ½ acre, $4900

OPPORTUNITY.

To first ten buyers, 1-4 acres at $450. It gives all oil rights. Price 50 per cent under value. You will make $200. See WALTER M. RHEINSCHILD, 9th ave. and Pacific Electric Rwy., Monrovia, or phone Arcadia 127-R-2.

FOR SALE—$2250 cash, only 2 acres left on Huntington Blvd., just east of Baldwin ave. Terms or discount for cash. $6000 new poultry house 16x48 ft., cement floor, large automatic feed boxes, 600-hen capacity, grain room, new garage 10x18, modern bungalow 6 rooms, bath, screen porch, laundry tray, cement basement, hot water, large oak tree, all public utilities; 1 acre corner, cement sidewalk, 4 blocks to bank and business center. 622 S. MYRTLE. STEWART & AINLEY, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1 ACRE, FINE SOIL, BLK. FROM CAR LINE, 40 MIN. RIDE L. A. GARAGE, HOUSE, LIV.-RM., SLEEPING PORCH, BATH, TOILET, SET TUB, GAS, WATER, ELEC., FRUIT TREES, GRAPES, ALFALFA, CHICKEN YARD. $3800, EASY TERMS. $800 CASH, BAL. 5 YEARS. OWNER, 3RD HOUSE ON FAIRVIEW AVE. BET. BALDWIN AVE AND EL MOLINA.

Artesia.

FOR SALE—
ARTESIA

2 acres, fine soil, plenty water, close in, all oil rights, $600 cash, bal. $35 per month.

75 acres all oil rights with place, $400 per acre. $10,000 cash, easy pay. on bal. 1½ miles from Shell oil well.

5 acres, 3-room house, all oil rights with place. $2400, fine for poultry or dairy ranch. Let us show you.

See COOK & BOLT.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—2 acres, 20 miles from city near car line. Set to deciduous fruit. Cal. house, garage. G. P. SHERWOOD. Baldwin Park, Cal.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 4-rm. house, good soil, aqueduct water. $4500 cash or terms. 5½ miles north of Burbank. Address R. 3, Box 458, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE — Boulevard frontage; also houses and lots, easy terms. E. D. MUSIC, Realtor, 400 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

FOR SALE—10½ acres on the boulevard, between Burbank and Rosco. Price $5300, easy terms. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

Compton.

FOR SALE—To close estate, 1½ acres near Compton, 4-room house, wind mill, fruit, etc. $750 cash. Price $3750. A. FUSCH, 7228 Moneta.

El Monte.

FOR SALE—Here is your chance to get 2½ acres, five or 7½ acres set to full bearing walnuts fronting on paved boulevard, close to El Monte. Fine soil and water conditions and excellent home sites. Price $2000 per acre.

5-acre walnut grove, modern bungalow. Family orchard, garage, fine well. Make fine chicken ranch. Must be sold at once. $9000. Only $3000 cash.

2 acres full bearing walnuts, 4-room bungalow, gas and electricity, paved st., some chicken equipmen. Two blocks to cars and school. Only $6000. Pay $1000 cash, balance terms.

20 acres fine walnut or fruit land. Abundance cheap water, close to El Monte on paved boulevard. Price $850 per acre. Only $5000 cash down.
T. B. GREEN, REAL ESTATE,
320 Main St. Next to First Natl. Bank, El Monte.

Gardena.

FOR SALE— GARDENA.
1 ACRE, 6 rooms, bath, garage, chicken house, 53 fruit trees, bearing black berries, 1000 chickens. $7000, $5400 cash, $1600 2 yrs., 7 per cent.

4 rooms, bath, garage, new modern; lot 100x140, $3750, $1000 cash, $30 month.

3 rooms, lot 120x187, 2 car lines, $1600, $600 cash, $1000 mortgage.

2½ acres, near 2 bldgs. Gas, water, street lights; ½ cash, $1200 acre.

5 acres, blvd., $1500 acre, $4000 cash, bal. 3 yrs.

10 acres, blvd., alfalfa, $1200 acre, 1-3 cash.

5 ACRES, 5 ROOMS, BIG BARN, cow stanchions, deep well, 210 ft. 8 in. casing, electric motor, $1500 acre, ½ cash.

3-YR. LEASE, 10 ACRES, NEW BUILDINGS, 2 acres walnuts, 1 acre berries; fine soil, plenty water, gas, electricity.

AFTER SUNDAY E. STURDIVANT,
Phone Gardena 1041. 18400 S. Vermont Av.
Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Excellent 2½-acre ranch; trees, chicken houses, 5-rm. bungalow, near car and Blvd. Will sacrifice at $4650. V. W. GRAY, Gardena.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—If you want a better home, a lower price and easy terms, in Beautiful Culver City, write or call on HERMAN & MILLETT, cor. Main and Washington st., Culver City.

FOR SALE—$2200. 3-rm. new bung. $500 cash, $25 mo. BRIER SCHORR, 6770 Washington. 66442.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—Beautiful little bungalow with ½ acre. Fine soil, lots of fruit and flowers. Valuable location, close to school, church and bus line. $5000, $1000 cash. 2010 McPHERRIN AVE. Phone 462-J.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—

BIG BARGAIN! ! !
5 acres on Honolulu Boulevard, near La Crescenta, at a big scarifice.
You can double your money in a short time. Lots in the immediate neighborhood are selling at $30 to $40 per front foot, and we can sell this tract for about $6 per front foot.
You had better hurry for this tract is going to be sold this week. For full particulars, call DANA B. COX, with
FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor.
244 S. Western ave.
567683. 569197.

Lankershim

FOR SALE—A real home containing 2½ acres, house, chicken houses, garage, etc. Lots of fruit and berries, Jersey cow and calf, saddle pony and chickens go with place; hot and cold water, bath and toilet. Will sell right, 2 miles north of Lankershim, first house on Vose st. MR. KING.

FOR SALE—Be independent, buy 1¼ to 5 acres of my beautiful suburban ranch. Only 6 miles from Hollywood, all in orchard. Ideal place for home, chickens, considering location and price you can't do better. Need money, willing to sacrifice. OWNER, Room A, Hotel Ramona, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—One acre, corner, four-room house, chicken equipment, fruit, grapes. Want home or sell on easy terms. H. L. FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

FOR SALE—5-acre poultry ranch, one block from boulevard, 5-room new modern home, 2500 chickens, brooder capacity for 5000, layer capacity 4000. All equipment to go in. Have got to go East. See STONER, 5200 Lankershim Blvd.

FOR SALE—7 acres, all in fine stand alfalfa. Aqueduct water. Near Lankershim and highway. $800 per acre. Worth $1000, some terms. ROUTE 1, BOX 231, Lankershim.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—Large lot, 80x145, on oiled street with curbs, gas, water, and electricity, close to car line, $50 down, $10 per month. Take Covina car to Garfield Ave., walk 1 block south to office. FRED W. MARSHALL.

FOR SALE—Lot, 84x150, covered with 28 full-bearing fruit trees. Close in and an ideal place to build. $100 down, $15 per month. Take Covina car to Garfield ave., walk 1 block south to office. FRED W. MARSHALL.

FOR SALE—50x150, one-room house, lights, gas; will take $800 cash or Ford tr. car and some cash. Dandy location. 2945 WALNUT AVE., off Garvey Blvd.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—5 acres of walnuts and other deciduous fruit, equipment for 500 chickens, 6-room house, bath, gas and elec., hardwood throughout. Have other business and must sell, or will consider exchange. Address PBX, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
LA SOLANA TRACT.
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN LOTS.
W. S. WRIGHT,
708 SAN GABRIEL BLVD.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—$16,000, a beautiful estate of 1 acre with extensive landscaping in choice flowers, shrubbery and lawns. Large, productive oranges and a few family fruit trees; double garage. Pretentious 2-story house, master bedroom and two inclosed sleeping porches and bath upstairs, large living-room, den, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen downstairs, large basement with furnace. About $3000 of elegant furniture can be had for about half value if taken with house. STEWART & AINLEY, 622 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE — "CHURCHILL TERRACE," Sierra Madre, nearly ready. Reservations can be made at preopening prices. Large lots, $500 up. Gas, water, electricity, first class street work, mountain environment; old bearing orange trees; the last of the foothills. Call or write for printed matter. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 65903.

FOR SALE—Architect's beautiful home, 10 lots, 8 rooms, oak, redwood, 2 baths, garage, gas, electricity, view unsurpassed. Flowers, fruit, olive orchard. $15,000, ½ cash. JACK MITCHELL, Mountain Trail ave., Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—If you want to buy, sell or rent Sierra Madre property, see
GEO. A. OSWALD,
6 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 choice level lots, 45x205 ft. each, on beautiful street in Sierra Madre, $1750 takes both. C. H. DOAM, owner, 1246 S. Hope, Los Angeles. Bdwy. 8370.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern house, $350 cash, balance terms. 73 W. LAUREL AVE.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Two acres, Hawthorne-Redondo Blvd., paved side, sidewalk and curb in. For quick sale only $3200, $1000 cash, easy terms.
Forty acres near here, ripe for subdivision. See this at once, it won't last.
New modern 5-rm. house, garage, chick. equip., half acre good soil. For quick sale only $4200.
Fine new three-room house, close to car. Nice lot. Only $300 down, balance like rent.
One acre, adjoining Inglewood; fine soil. Only $1700, $300 down, balance to suit.
See us for all kinds of bargains.
GIBBONS & HAKE, 211 E. Queen st.
L. A. Tel. So. 3269-J. Inglewood 382.

FOR SALE—The neatest up-to-date chicken ranch in Cal. $9000. Cal. bungalow, nice furniture, fruit, lawn, 1500 hens and pullets. A going ranch, you can move in today and make a living. $5000 cash, bal. $4000 at 7 per cent. Better hurry.
$8600, Cal. 6-room bungalow, 2 1-4 A. land, in heart of town; outbuildings, lots of shade. $3600 cash, bal. to suit. Elegant location for home, near to schools, car, churches, stores. A bargain.
We have a large listing of small ranches, houses, lots, at attractive prices, to interest a buyer. May we show you? Small payments down. Closed on Sundays. CARL P. SHEDDAN, 240 North Commercial. Phones 384 or 233.

FOR SALE—Must go East, sacrifice new 4-room stucco, newly furnished, large lot, fruit, garage. $3300.
Producing, well-stocked chicken ranch, $4000.
5-acre ranch on boulevard, $7500.
Neat little 3-room home, $1500, $300 cash.
Good new 4-room modern bungalow, $3500.
Splendid corner, 6-room house, fruit, walnuts, $4000.
Elegant lots, 50x231, $1100 each.
Block of 10 choice lots, $6000. Hawthorne or E car to Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood, west to METCALF, 901 Grevillea. Phone 38.

FOR SALE—$900, large lot, full of large fruit trees, in perfect condition, one block to car 5c fare by book. Soil is of a deep sandy loam; gas, electricity and water. Terms, 1-4 down, balance $15 per month. $3200, dandy new four-room colonial bungalow in nice high, sightly ground. Terms, $750 down, balance monthly. $5500, beautiful 5-room Spanish colonial on corner with every imaginable convenience that goes with an ideal home. This place is a dream and can be bought on terms of $1500 down, balance like rent.
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
130 N Market St. Phone 4.

FOR SALE—New 3-room bungalow, bath, gas, elec., screen porch; close to school. Only $2000, $300 cash, bal. $25 month.
1 acre, 2-room house, 1 blk. blvd. and car line. $2000, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo.
New colonial 6-room bungalow, close to school and car line. Only $4200, $500 cash, bal. monthly to suit.
See us for BARGAINS in new 4 and 5-room bungalows.
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
218 E. Regent st.

FOR SALE—Act quick, 4 rooms, 1-4 acre, in the heart of Inglewood; paved street, near car and school; finest neighborhood. $2500. If you can give a little security, nothing down, $30 monthly. Also
Wonderful buy. Beautiful corner acre on paved street, best soil. 5-room strictly modern house, garage, barn, fruit, berries. Only $5500. ½ cash.
C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market at Regent.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SNAP. 800 layers, chicken ranch, equip. for 1500; brooders, incubators, fruit, etc. Mod. 4-rm., one acre, $6500, $1500 cash, or will trade for 4 or 5-rm. house.
Two dandy lots, 50x235, $650, terms.
H. C. MITCHELL, 300 North Commercial. Inglewood 302.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a modern house, berries and 18 fruit trees. 946 E. 67TH ST., Inglewood, Cal. Call Sunday or evenings.

TO LET—A large new five-room flat, with or without garage. 424 MYRTLE AVE., Inglewood.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—1 acre chicken ranch, 4-rm. house, located near blvd., San Gabriel. OWNER, 1905 W. 6th St.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—La Canada ranches, lots. Box 263, R. 4, L. A. P. O. 323.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Maywood.

FOR SALE—4-rm. modern house, large lot, garage, hen house to accommodate 150 or more chickens. Price $3000, terms. Call Sunday, Sept. 16, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., E. S. THOMAS, 306 [illegible] St. Maywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—6-room new bungalow, [illegible] finished. Cost about $200 to [illegible] 3 bedrooms and breakfast nook [illegible] in features, $1350 down, balance [illegible] mortgage. 231 PROSPECT AVE., [illegible] wood, 2 blocks north of Baker ave.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—MONROVIA ACRES.
Almost all the land in the southeastern portion of Arcadia that has been for sale has been taken off the market. Monrovia Acres Company with its subdivision of 118 acres withdrew all but 40 acres from the market. This acreage can be bought for the price of land from an agricultural basis. If oil should be found, the buyers will be fortunate.
The following is taken from the Monrovia Messenger of September 6:
"According to Mr. Orcutt and Mr. McCollum of the Union Oil Company, the oil-bearing strata of this valley has the form of a gigantic letter 'L' extending from north to south. The upright point of the letter lies east and north, taking in the vicinity near 5th and 10th avenues."
Our land is on 10th avenue. EVANS REALTY AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 208 South Myrtle avenue, Monrovia, Cal. Telephone Green 27.

FOR SALE—

MONROVIA.

Gem of the Foothills
For Sale — Exchange
Poultry ranches, residences, lots, acres.
Grocery stock and lease for sale.

GOLDEN WEST REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

Huntington Drive, corner Ninth Avenue, Monrovia, Calif.

FOR SALE—Monrovia foothill ranch of 15 acres, all oranges, coming into bearing. Located at entrance of beautiful Cloverleaf Canyon, directly behind [illegible] Sierra Madre Mountains. In front the sweeping level of the world-famous San Gabriel Valley. On clear days Catalina Island can be clearly seen. This is a 10-room house of rare beauty, also free water right. It would be [illegible] subdivision. Price $40,000, on easy terms. PARMELEE & CLARK, [illegible] S. Myrtle.

FOR SALE—$1690, $1000 cash, [illegible] $12.50 monthly. Corner, 103.75x170, [illegible] streets, curb, all public utilities, ½ block Huntington Blvd. Neat garage-house. $4230, $1800 cash, balance at [illegible] monthly, 100x160, close in. Modern poultry plant for 500 hens, brooder house, workshop, garage, poultry runs, [illegible] family orchard; neat, attractive 4-room and large screen porch bungalow. This is absolutely ideal in every way, and is our choicest small offering. 622 South Myrtle ave. STEWART & AINLEY.

FOR SALE—Foothill corner, 70x150, [illegible] rooms, bath, 2 screen porches, garage, all utilities, chicken equip. Orange and assorted fruit trees. $3500. [illegible] building lots, 60x140, $700. Owner, [illegible] SUNSET PL.

FOR SALE—New store building, [illegible] lot 111x180, Myrtle and Huntington. Bargain, $5000. ALBERT H. LORE, [illegible] W. White Oak.

Bell.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow on lot 58x174, with full-bearing fruit trees, $3850; terms. New 3-rm. bungalow on 50x192, 7 fig trees, 4 walnuts, full bearing, $1850; terms.

New 4-rm. bungalow, lot 50x192, with full-bearing fruit trees, $2500; terms.

Will build 3-rm. houses on good lots. Lot and house to sell for $2250, small payment down, balance like rent. Acreage, $900.

Acreage, $900, $1200, $1500 an acre, 10% down, 10% yearly. Good soil, fine view. See us for Bell, Maywood, Cudahy property.
THOMAS RIFENDERICK,
1014 Baker ave., Bell. South [illegible]

FOR SALE—New 4-rm. house, large lot, covered with fruit trees. Price $2650, easy terms. 150 VINE VALE, Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—Bargain! Close-in 6 rooms, garage, fruit, $2950, $650 down, $35 mo. 614 BAKER AVE. So. 3604-R-2.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—2 acres, 9½ from [illegible] month, with good schools and stores, adjoining Weeks Bunamead poultry subdivision. $750 acre, $500 down, balance terms.
Except advice given to the breeding and feeding of young chickens and the building of chicken houses by D. E. Halloway of the Famous Holly Poultry Hatchery.
12½ acres, 1¼ acre on blvd. and car line, balance farming, fine soil with ideal home site, $7000, $1500 down, balance easy terms.
40 acres close to blvd., good schools and stores, $450 acre. Ideal for subdividing for quick profit.
15-acre, 4-room house, 5 acres of alfalfa. Family orchard. Price $10,500, $3000 down, balance easy terms.
Submit any trade city property for valley property.
JOE B. DALY,
WITH FRED A. KELLOGG
172 SHERMAN WAY. PHONE 141.
VAN NUYS.

FOR SALE—
52 acres adjoining Mission Acres, ½ mile from car line, and gas, electricity going by property, level as the floor. Very fine piece of soil. Ideal for subdivision. Some buildings, comfortable house. Price $800 per acre. $12,000 cash will handle this, balance easy terms.
LEO B. LESPERANCE,
REALTOR.
Phone 225-W. 329 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—30 acres at less than ½ value, 1½ miles from San Fernando. Full bearing olive trees, ½ miles from oil wells. Worth $2000 per acre, but will sell for $600 per acre. Streets on 3 sides. See FIELD, 1670 E. 28th st. [illegible] South 597.

Sierra Park.

FOR SALE—Lot in Sierra Park, restricted. Sidewalk, curb, water meter in. Beautiful shade trees. $975; terms. Phone SOUTH 1701-W.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA.
Bring your family into a community where excellent schools and clean environment are prominent factors. I have a large house in good condition, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Located on a valuable corner 100x200, one block from car line and close to every convenience. Grounds well improved with fruit trees and flowers. This property can be bought at a very low price.
Also have a 6-room bungalow in Highland Park at $5000 with $1500 down. Call Mr. Brush with
C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY
252 N. Western ave. Holly 625; [illegible]

FOR SALE—2-story, 7-room house, near high school, corner lot, garage, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, etc. Price $6500. Call Pasadena, FAIR OAKS 2822, after 5:30 p.m.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—10 acres 6-year-old walnuts, apricots and peaches, also family orchard, some alfalfa. Hen houses for 2000 hens, cow, horse, implements and tools, [illegible] chickens. Only 10 miles from Hollywood. Owner says sell.
10 acres near blvd., and car line, fine soil, aqueduct water, 3-room [illegible] house. Price $7500. Only $[illegible] cash. Balance easy.
1 acre near stores and car line. House of 3 rooms. Hen house 10x24. [illegible] $2200. Terms.
We offer numerous other bargains in alfalfa, orange and walnut lands and poultry ranches.
JAMES R. GOLDWORTHY,
Cor. Sherman Way and Irwin st.
Phones 172 and 248. Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—A new poultry and [illegible] sion. Young walnut trees. Sold in 2-acre tracts. Aqueduct water, close to [illegible] and school. $1500, 1-3 cash.
2½ acres on blvd., near center of Van Nuys. Gas and electricity, bearing walnut trees. $3750. Best of terms.
5 acres, 4-room house, 2 chicken houses, $6500, $2000 cash, balance terms to be arranged.
22 acres, 8 acres of apricots. Good for subdivision, $11,000.
10 acres on blvd., close to Van Nuys, $8500.
Submit any trade, city property for valley property.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way. Van Nuys 141.

FOR SALE—
52 acres adjoining Mission Acres, ½ mile from car line, and gas, electricity going by the property, level as the floor. Very fine piece of soil. Ideal for subdivision. Some buildings, comfortable house. Price $800 per acre. $12,000 cash will handle this. Balance easy terms.

LEO B. LESPERANCE,
REALTOR.

Ph. 225-W. 329 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—EXTRA SPECIAL BUY.
2½ acres of fine land, $[illegible]
5 acres with 6-room house, fruit, poultry, $7500.
15 acres, improved with 5-room [illegible] house, close to Van Nuys and [illegible] Gas, water and electricity. Fine, [illegible] walnut grove and apricots. The most exceptional buy, $16,000. Your own terms. Call and see us for reliable information regarding San Fernando Valley land. We have the bargains.
LESLIE TAYLOR.
216 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Ph. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Forced sale, bank orders sell 10 acres on Reseda Boulevard. Adjoins city water. Only $750 per acre. Terms. Worth $1000. FRANK SIMMONDS, [illegible] Pacific Mutual. Pico 4871.

FOR SALE—Can sell and divide [illegible] walnut ranch near Van Nuys; trees [illegible] old, for $10,000. Terms. W. G. [illegible] 6771 Hollywood Blvd. [illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Maywood.

SALE—4-rm. modern house, large lot, hen house to accommodate 300 or chickens. Price $3000, terms. Call day, Sept. 10, between 8 a.m. and p.m. F. S. THOMAS, 306 56th st., Maywood, Cal.

SALE—5-room new bungalow, partly finished. Cost about $200 to complete. 231 PROSPECT AVE., Maywood, 2 blocks north of Baker ave.

Monrovia.

SALE—MONROVIA ACRES.

Bell.

San Fernando.

Sierra Park.

South Pasadena.

Van Nuys.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Venice and Ocean Park.

Long Beach.

Redondo Beach.

Manhattan Beach.

HARBOR PROPERTY—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

E. A. REITMAN CO.

FRESNO LAND—$17.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—Cattle ranches near Prescott, Ariz. 2022 A. leased, 640 A. deeded land. Mod. houses, light and irrigation system. Free water, plenty of grass for all purposes. 224 thoroughbred Hereford cattle, 4 draft and 2 saddle horses, farming imps., all fenced and cross fenced, 9 mi. from R. R.

3661 A. deeded, 500 A. leased land, 370 Hereford, 144 Holstein cattle, 20 horses and mules, 50 sheep. Mod. bldg. and equipments. Ranch can be bought with or without stock.

8448 A. deeded, 2840 leased and a pasture of 150,000 A. practically all fenced, well watered, 5500 Hereford cattle, 60 horses, mod. houses and barns fully equipped.

3 ranches near Holbrook, Ariz., on Santa Fe R. R. 122,907 A. deeded, 146,000 A. leased land all fenced, good buildings and equipment. Abundance of grass and water. For full information on above ranches write CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL NO. 106.

At Carlsbad-by-the-Sea, we offer here a fine, level acre, with water stock, near railway, packing-house, stores and center for ONLY $1000.

This will prove equally valuable for home or business; and the soil being very productive, will grow all sorts of highly profitable fruits and vegetables—out of season—twice a year.

Do not hesitate to look into this—it really is a "BUY." For this and many other fine buys, call or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
14584. Broadway 5886.
E. M. Claussen, Sales Manager,
910 Garland Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Or see
CHESTER A. CRAIG, Agent,
Carlsbad, Cal.

FOR SALE—2000 acre mountain stock ranch including the following personal property and equipment. Owner's house of 8 rooms, two tile cottages, 3 bunk houses; cow sheds, barn, stallion barn and corral; blacksmith shop; hog pens, chicken houses, garage and several other out buildings. 80 head Durham and Jersey cattle; 160 Duroc-Jersey swine; 1 Percheron stallion and 16 brood mares; 6 saddle horses and 6 head of young stock; several head of deer if you know how to get them. 900 head chickens, ducks, etc.; 22 stands bees and material for 25 more; 7 wagons, 1 Moreland truck and 1 Dodge; cultivators, plows, harrows and numerous other implements needed and used on a place of this kind. About half under cultivation, fenced and crossed fenced; good soil, running water and pumping plants. Oak timber enough, if sold for wood, to nearly pay for place. The price is $150,000 and easy terms may be had by responsible party, or will exchange for good income, here or elsewhere. GILLUM & IREY, Realtors, 501-2 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, or 801 U. S. Bank, San Diego.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EIGHT GOOD FARMS—CLEAR.

Will assume on yours, or loan money back on mine. All these properties require is farmers to operate them. Ready to go. Excellent soil, abundance cheap water and well-located.

40 ACRES near Corcoran, Tulare Co. Modern house, barn, fenced. 80 in. water, 18-foot lift. Close to high school, town and boulevard. $7000.

80 ACRES, between Tulare and Visalia, 80 in. water, pump, also ditch water, light soil. Good alfalfa or grape land. Surrounded by good improved farms. $100 an acre.

20, 34, 21 and 28-acre pieces. No better land and water in San Joaquin Valley, at Alpaugh. $100 per acre.

160 ACRES near Calipatria, Imperial Co. Fully watered. Good house, leveled, medium soil. $100 per acre.

68 ACRES, near Seely, Imperial. Fully watered. $70 acre. SUBMIT FOR ALL OR PART. JAMES BROWN, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg. 63718.

FOR SALE—

155 ACRE VINEYARD ON BOULEVARD

50 acres Zinfandel; 100 acres Muscat. $520 per acre including crop. Terms one-fourth cash. A real bargain in a fine vineyard.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts.
63873—Broadway 5908.

FOR SALE—Wise investors will buy at once cheap lands in Southern California that are sure to be irrigated. I can sell San Diego county land, sure to have water within 12 months, under the Henshaw project (Warner Dam,) near Escondido, for $50 to $100, that will certainly more than double in value. Close to boulevards. Fine view. Parcels range from 130 to about 1300 acres.

Also have parcels of 160 to 640 acres in Imperial and San Bernardino counties, good soil, near railroads, at $25 to $50, that is bound to advance rapidly in value with the early development of the several localities. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—The ONE bargain left. 2000 acres finest garden land near city and ocean at $200 per acre. Have bank appraisement of $250. Millionaire marketing company ready to lease three years at $30 per acre per year thus paying 15 per cent while doubling, trebling and quadrupling in value. In fact, it is already worth double the price. Has long been held by large corporation and overlooked. $1000 is conservative estimate, five years hence. Oceans of water. Can divide. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, 952 West Sixth St. 63123.

FOR SALE—
A LARGE TRACT OF GOOD LAND
A LARGE TRACT OF GOOD LAND

Fine for grapes, alfalfa, figs, fruits, general farming. Contains 3500 acres level, rich soil. Tulare County. Price $60 per acre. Small cash payment, balance at 6½ per cent interest.

FREDERICK T. KNEWING
916 Stock Exchange Bldg. Pico 2848

FOR SALE—I need money. Will sacrifice at 50c on the dollar, 240 acres first-class alfalfa and fruit land, with fine pumping plant, delivering 100 inches. Located right on railroad and highway. No reasonable offer refused. Address D, box 478, TIME BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
60-ac. near Fresno, in grapes, peaches, cots, alfalfa, stanchions for 30 cows, house, team, tools P.P., water 20-foot lift. Price $32,000. Want So. Cal. to $7000, first payment, balance out of crop. See
ELLISON, Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—By owner, dairy ranch near Chino. New barn and stanchions. Good well and pumping plant. PHONE 21897.

FOR SALE—Wanted party with $2500 to buy an interest 20 acres hillside adjoining fine citrus grove. 28 miles L. A., good soil, excellent prospect for oil. Inquire THOMAS, 620 South Grand ave.

FOR SALE—One to 5 acres, with water, near Pasadena, splendid soil; beautiful location; fine for fruits, vegetables, chickens; easy terms. J. W. W., P.O. Box 631, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—460 acres, clear, joining town of Mills, Utah; 300 meadow, balance sugar beets; artesian wells. $50 acre. OWNER, 4015 E. 1st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 acres dairy and hog ranch cheap. See owner, 2614-B NORTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$1200 takes 100 a. rough land, Escondido. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—650-acre stock ranch in Monterey county. Good buildings, near school and postoffice. 160 acres farm land. Priced right and terms. Write owner, W. F. HALL, Pleyto, Cal.

FOR SALE—428 acres, Corcoran, Cal. Highly imp., all under cultivation, plenty water, buildings and equipment. Exch. or terms. L. A. income. 524 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—160 acres 100 miles E. of L. A., on the new highway. 66 miner inches of gravity water, 40 acres alfalfa. House, barn and fence. Suitable ranch for dairy and stock raising. See OWNER, 209 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 61800.

FOR SALE—Glen County. For sale, 640 acres alfalfa, grain, fruit land; the land of the early Valencia oranges. $300 an acre. Bargain. Address E, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Before buying or selling a farm, read "Farm Loans and City Bonds." HARTFORD BLDG., Chicago. 20c copy, $2 year.

FOR SALE—640 acres, near Hemet, $5 per acre, terms; 40 or 80 acres, valley land, at $4 per acre; $25 down. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 acres unimproved, near Victorville. Proven fruit land. $5000 equity, $3500, for lots or acreage. VERMONT 3892, eve.

FOR SALE—Owens Valley, 120-A. improved going ranch; bargain $50,000. Take L. A. up to $30,000. E. F. AHRENS, 167 S. Vine st.

FOR SALE—$4000 commission. Get busy, you agents. I am going to sell 120 acres 8-year-old famous Bartlett pears. Phone MR. LARY, Boyle 1724.

FOR SALE—Phone Boyle 2588. Regarding this property. 135 acres improved, farming land, also has 165 inches of water rights attached. Inyo County.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 40 acres, California richest, level land, 5-room house, only $3000. See owner, 1243 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Date palm land, 10, 20 or 40 A., canal irrigated, alluvial soil, at $150 per A. J. E. MARTIN, Ramello, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 680 STORY BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MR. SMALL FARMER
MR. LAND BUYER
MR. HOME SEEKER

There are very few acres in Southern California that are productive without irrigation. The expense and trouble of irrigating is the all important thing for you to consider before you buy your land in California.

LEONA VALLEY IN L. A. COUNTY, offers you the ideal opportunity, a large tract of the finest soil that ever lay out of doors is being divided into five and ten-acre lots. Wonderful fruit is raised here without irrigation. This will soon become one of Southern California's beauty spots. There is ample land for many families. For sale by the owner, on ten-year terms. Send a card for folder.

LEONA VALLEY SUBDIVISIONS,
131 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—

MR. RANCHER, are you looking for a proven apple and pear orchard? If you are I have a ranch that you should investigate. First we have elevation, free gravity water, trees 8 and 9 years old, heavy with fruit right now. One piece of 16.8 acres, another piece of 13.2 acres. Those who know what Bartlett Pears, and Delicious Apples are, will appreciate these properties. They are worth $1200 an acre. I have an inside price of $1000 an acre. Terms can be arranged. DAVE ANDREWS, Yucaipa, California.

FOR SALE—160 acres fine fruit, nut and grape land, only $9600; ½ cash. Worth $20,000. A snap if ever was one.

40 acres near Merced, fine fig and grape district. Price $95 including new house or 20 acres at $3000. Easy terms.

640 acres fine fruit land at $100 and only $12,000 cash, balance easy or could take one-half in good trade. What have you? T. S. TOMPKINS, 219 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 25.

FOR SALE—Vineyard, 140 acres. 4-yr. old Malagas, 20 acres 8-yr. old Cornichon grapes, bearing, on corner paved highway, 1¼ miles of 2 R.R. points, best soil and location, in Modesto irrigation dist. References any bank and County Horticultural Director, Modesto. The finest young vineyard in California. Price and terms right. Will consider part in city income. Address D, box 294, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone 78817 L. A. No agents.

FOR SALE—16½ acres, unimproved, on state highway, Manzanar, Owens River Valley, $125 per acre—10 per cent cash, 10 per cent annually—including cheap gravity water piped to high corner of land. Can you beat it?

OWENS VALLEY IMPROVEMENT CO.
12541 719 Delta Bldg. 12541

FOR SALE—

Am forced to sacrifice my 60-acre orange and lemon grove near La Habra—trees all in fine condition and full bearing, large pumping plant, modern 2-story house, mortgage foreclosed and must sell quickly. Phone after Sunday 63312.

FOR SALE—80-acre ranch, level, silt soil, with free gravity water, on R.R. Good modern house, barns, alfalfa, dairy houses. Will keep 60 head dairy cows. Potatoes alone will make you rich. $16,000, with $2500 cash, bal. 5½ per cent.

MORRILL REALTY CO.,
11263. 408 Union Oil Bldg. 11263.

FOR SALE—80-acre dairy ranch, good fruit land. Improved with house, barns, pumping plant, good water right from canal. Water conditions ideal. Half way between Tulare and Visalia, ¼ mile from State highway and school. $175 per acre. Terms to suit buyer. Must be sold by Oct. 15. Owner, J. W. BAIRLEY, Tulare, Cal. Route A, Box 89.

FOR SALE—40 or 20 A. Terra Bella, gravity water. Grape, fig or fruit land. Level, plowed. $175 A. 10 A. Lindsay, level, plowed, grape or fig land; water. $200 A. Make your own terms. Terms $11,000. A. Paso Robles district, bank loaned $19 A. on it. Must sell, take $20 A. Worth double. W. A. FRANCIS, 632 Merchants' Bank Bldg. 14510.

FOR SALE—400 acres improved, irrigated fruit orchards, truck garden farm land. $20,000 stone residence other bldgs., beautifully located near Magdalena, N. M. High elevation, especially desirable for tuberculosis sanitorium. $30,000. Owned by estate. Address D, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Finest unimproved vineyard land in California. Only 16 miles from Fresno, the home of the grape. Price $75 per acre, easy terms. No trades or exchanges. Can deliver in 40-acre, 80-acre and 160-acre lots. Address D, box 814, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—175 acres adjoining Holtville, soft mellow land, ideal for grapes and grapefruit. Has 2 houses, 20 A. grapes, 15 A. grapefruit full bearing, very heavy crop now on trees. Full water stock, team, wagon, tractor and farm imp. goes with place. CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 7½ acres lemons, full bearing, all kinds fruit, absolutely frostless; tools, furniture; cheap water. $1700 water stock; 7-room house; adjoining city. $12,000 net. Agents notice. OWNER, Box 460, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 acres located in proven vineyard district, close to town, and steam and electric transportation. Under good domestic and irrigation water system. Land is leveled ad irrigation laterals installed. Attractive price and terms to one who will plant next year. Address C.J., box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice, forty acres of good fertile Nevada Valley land at $15 per acre. Artesian water. Clear title. Young man needs an education. For further details Address B. box 460. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Cheap, my lease on 80 acres, crop rent, 50 a. Gyp. corn; teams, implements, poultry, cows, etc. Equipped for dairy; cheap water. BOX 111-A, R.F.D., Chino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Great ranch bargain near L. A. 8800 acres, Ventura Co., only $37.50. W. H. STACY, 301 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR SALE—20 acres, $800 cash, $20 monthly. Total $1500. A moderate fortune. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Ph. Bdwy. 1.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Arizona stock ranch, elevation 1000 feet; good house, two good wells, 12,000-gallon reservoir, stock corrals, grazing privilege of 400 sq. miles. Owner will sacrifice this wonderful ranch for $12,000, or will put ranch into a Stock Co. to raise cattle. Address C, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

Corona.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 acres of 15-year-old oranges, in good condition, frost unknown, good six-room house with small barn, etc. Located in city of Corona, five blocks from high school, $10,000, including water stock, title clear, terms given, will exchange for small dairy or chicken ranch or good bungalow in or near L. A. DR. W. F. JONES, Gardena, Cal. Gardena 1121.

FOR SALE—A real buy, 22 7-10 acre orange grove, half navels, half Valencias; 1½ miles northeast of Corona, under the foothills. Wonderful soil, young trees, fully irrigated. Price $15,000. See owner, CHAS. M. GOBLE, 1764 Rodney Drive, Hollywood.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — For city property, thirty choice acres in Coachella Valley; on highway, half mile from railroad. Good for dates, grapes or early produce. Pumping plant, abundant water, pipe line; fenced; farm implements; cows, horses; alfalfa; house and barns; imported and choice selected dates. 58750.

Downey.

FOR SALE—
300 acres 1½ miles from Downey. Will cut in 40's. Absolutely one of the best buys in the country. Must be sold at once. Do not fail to investigate at once. 104 NORTH CRAWFORD ST. Phone 14. Downey.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—20-acre vineyard, full bearing. Fresno; plenty of water. Terms. 524 W. PICO.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—
To wind up corporation will sell cheap Imperial Valley stock ranch in A-1 condition, consisting of 800 acres, 750 shares water stock, 500 acres in alfalfa, 300 barley and sorgum feed, buildings, large tractor and all tool equipment for operating, 700 head of steers, 25 cows, 12 horses. This land is in two tracts. One of 480 acres and the other 320, fenced into 80-acre tracts. The alfalfa land could be rented for lettuce or melons, sold as a whole or divided, with live stock or without. Address 1200 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone Pico 3045.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES CLEAR, NEAR NILAND, $40,000, WANT CITY, WILL ASSUME. ADDRESS B. BOX 542, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—240, all in alfalfa, Imperial; a big bargain, only $32,500, terms. H. L. FLOWER, 298 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

Little Rock.

FOR SALE—$35,000
50 ACRES 5-YR. OLD
BARTLETT PEARS
LITTLE ROCK.

An unfailing yearly fortune, orchard scientifically planted, with correct system of underground irrigation, electric pumping plant, adequate buildings. It is the prettiest orchard in the district. No mistakes to assume. The terms are easy. It will pay itself out.

E. W. GRANNIS, 612 California Bldg.
Bdwy. 1351.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-A. tract, all in fruit. Good improvements, nice bungalow, some stock, equipment. Ontario. Will take bungalow or will add more property for flat building. Ask SANDERSON, 808 Grant Bldg. Main 5804.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—Fine country place at Escondido, Cal., one mile from town. 6-room house, electric lights, city water, bath and toilet, 2½ acres, equipment for 500 chickens, all in fruit and grapes, fine garage and other buildings; price $5000, cash $3000, terms on balance; chickens, cow and horse included. Address box 56, ESCONDIDO, CAL.

Redlands.

WANTED—Redlands house for clear Inglewood. STOUT, 1033 Orange St., Redlands.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—630 acres fine farming land, four miles from Zamora, State of Michoacan, Mexico. Fertilized yearly by inundation; all subject to irrigation from river bordering land. Principal products, wheat, corn, sweet potatoes, beans, chick peas and fruits.

Price $50,000, U. S. currency. $10,000 cash, and terms for balance.

Owner: Ignacio Garcia Valladares, Morelos 54, Zamora, Michoacan, Mexico.

Or address LUIS VALLADARES RUIZ, 4a de la Moneda 48, Mexico City, Mexico.

Newhall.

FOR SALE—Fine homesite in the beautiful hills about Newhall. Electricity and water. Priced low to sell. A. B. PERKINS, owner Newhall.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice $9000 equity in fine almond ranch, account business interests in L. A.

Here's an opportunity to acquire a prosperous almond ranch at a sacrifice; 57 acres, half planted (5, 6-year old bearing trees;) east of Paso Robles; terms or good property exchanged. Owner MR. MARSHULTZ, 227 W. 7th. 63732.

Owens River Valley.

FOR SALE—137 acres of land with 230 shares of gravity water, this is A1 apple or pear land or ideal dairy ranch, corner of this tract is in center of Big Pine. For further particulars address E. B. RECHE, Big Pine, Inyo Co., Cal.

Pomona

FOR SALE—
Beautiful seven-room house
Exclusive residence district.
Built-in features.
Cement cellar.
Garage, and lot 50x150.
Exceptional buy, cash or terms.
JOHN M. CONNELL,
530 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Pico 886.

FOR SALE—63-acre fruit and dairy ranch on Corona-Pomona boulevard, well improved, 2 houses, barns, farming equipment, deeded water right, also domestic water piped to all buildings, stock and poultry included; $7500 will handle, balance to suit. M. M. GILBERT, 514 Hibernian Bldg., or phone Hollywood 6498.

FOR SALE—To settle estate, 124 acres adjoining Pomona on car line, $650 per acre. $20,000, water plant, 50 acres full bearing cling peaches, $12,000 crop being gathered. Bargain investment or subdivision. Consider desirable property for part. J. E. STILLWELL, Stillwell Cafeteria, 633 S. Main. 64308.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—Here is a good 10-A. dairy on W. Arlington Ave., L. A. Milk truck route. Good buildings, equipped for 24 cows, 7 cows included. $10,500, good terms. For particulars call, write or phone R. H. HOUSTON, 662 8th St., Riverside.

FOR SALE—3-acre ranch, 2 acres in two-year-old walnut and peaches, some chickens and rabbits. Good home and large barn, 2 blocks from Magnolia ave., corner Indiana and Myers st. Phone 6420-M, FRANK VOGNAR, R. 3, Riverside, Cal.

Sacramento Valley.

FOR SALE—40-acre chicken and dairy ranch, 10 miles Sacramento, Elverta poultry dist. About 1500 chickens, 4 cows, team, fruit, berries. Can handle more chickens. 6 new bldgs. with place. Rea. Terms easy. J. TRINWITH, box 1285, Route A, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

San Bernardino.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acres unimproved land in San Bernardino county; clear; good title; $1600. What have you? RAUE, 349 Pacific Electric Bldg.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—San Joaquin Valley Land.
I have 80 acres choice land 5 miles west of Tulare, in Heart of best dairy section. Will sell 30 acres without improvements, $8000, or 50 acres with improvements, $17,000, ¼ cash.
F. PURSELL, R.D. 1, Tulare.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—LISTEN. San Fernando Valley. 10-A. ranch, finest vegetable garden in So. Cal. 168 Eureka walnut trees, 6 yrs. old, Aqueduct water. Located in Los Angeles, 16 miles from City Hall and 520 ft. from Ventura Blvd., on Haseltine ave. See owner, 353 W. BDWY., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Twenty acres, or will divide; in San Fernando Valley, one mile to Owensmouth, ¼ mile off Sherman Way. Water. Very cheap price. UTTLEY, 729 West 8th St.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE—5, 10-acre tracts, good farm and fruit land, $5 down, $5 per month. Price $20, per acre up. 1-4 acre business and house, lots, $5 per month. Growing town, county highway, new stores, good schools, plenty of water, private academy for boys, $40 to $50 per month. Creeks and springs, flow all year. 30-inch rainfall. Located at Poso, Cal. FINANCE AND REALTY CO., 529 Security Bldg.

Tehachepi.

FOR SALE—BY NELSON & SON.
800 a. black sandy loam; no better. Price $150 per a. Very exclusive summer resort, lots of game, 240 a.; price $12,000. 640 a.; price $10,000. Pear land from $75 to $3000 per a.

Victor Valley.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—8 acres Victor Valley. R. ODELL, 224 E. 55th st.

Yucaipa Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lady owns equity in apple orchard 7-yr. old with 3 varieties of apples. Will exchange for L. A. property and assume. Snap for some one.
J. W. MILLER,
619 H W. Hellman Bldg.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$150 PER LOT.

PALMER CANYON.

37 miles east of Los Angeles. Foothill Blvd. to Claremont. Turn first blvd. east of High School to property. This property has elevation of 2200 to 2700 ft., canyon 1½ miles long. West Fork ¾ mile long. Running stream, water year round. Only $400 ft. to paved blvd. Property like this hard to obtain at any price, as government and water companies own most of this. Just think, you get a deed and title on terms. Government leases are $15 to $25 per yr. Over 60 lots sold. Will have large swimming pool and other improvements planned, also domestic water, roads and trails. Before all these improvements are put in, will sell a limited number of these lots at the low price $150 per lot. Prices will advance Sept. 15th. Lot owners have free access to this privately owned park of 360 acres, or 2 1-4 miles of shaded canyon. Admission of 50c per auto for people not having lots after Sept. 15th. C. S. PHILLIPS, owner, 720 Stock Exchange. F. H. Coles, sales mgr. on property Sunday. Or Frank Simmonds, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin sites of large size at SKYLAND in San Bernardino Mts. on Rim o' the World Road, only 14 miles from San Bernardino. Each site is accessible by good roads, has water piped in steel mains in front of each parcel; beautiful oak, pine, cypress and fir trees of huge size; magnificent views of valley, desert and mountains. Every site is ready to build on. All of easy grade, no steep hillsides or rough contours.

Thousands of dollars are being spent in this section and it is destined to be the highest grade mountain home section in Southern California.

SKYLAND is in the heart of this development, is the most accessible and commands the most magnificent and comprehensive views.

We are offering large sites, 100-ft. front and larger, at prices from $225 up, on easy terms.

H. W. Ramsey is on the property every day in the year, and will be glad to show you the many advantages of SKYLAND.

We will be glad to send you free an illustrated booklet and price list of SKYLAND.

CHAS. S. MANN,
807 Loew's State Theater Bldg.,
Pico 3391. 7th & Broadway. Pico 3391.

FOR SALE—Ten acres at the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains, view of ocean and San Fernando Valley. County road surveyed to land. $500. 237½ N. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—
10-20-acre parcels, beautiful canyon property, 14 miles from heart of city. CUMMINGS, 1427 Burton Way. 559629.

FOR SALE—40 acres in Malibu Mts., adjoining Cragg's Country Club. A snap. C. W. HOUSTON, 229 Grosse Bldg. Pico 103.

FOR SALE—Mountain homesites, scenic Topanga Canyon, $50 per acre, ten-acre tracts. H. E. CHOMAS, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—95 acres Verdugo Hills. Oaks, springs, running water. Till Aug. $10,000. 10 acres, $1000. SAUNDERS, 569277.

FOR EXCHANGE—Section mountain land near Hemet. $7500; will assume. OWNER, 595607.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—2200 acres oak and red gum virgin timber, bottomland, in fee, 9 miles from Jonesboro (city of 10,000,) Poinsett county, Arkansas. Timber will cruise about 7,000,000 feet. Fine soil. Good drainage and roads. Between 2 railroads. A fine developing or colonizing proposition. Will divide. Submit for exchange. Price $40 acre. Address D, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—77 acres under cultivation, on Foothill Boulevard in vicinity of Hayward, near Oakland, Cal., six miles from Oakland city limits and two miles from end of 14th Street car line. Eight-room house, supplied with spring water. Fine location, country home. Particulars from OWNER, H. G. Williams, 1511 S. Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—158 acres improved farm, in railroad city, near Vancouver, B. C. Widow must sacrifice. Make offer. No incumbrance; stream, large timber. Part under cultivation. 1912 HILLCREST DRIVE. Phone 71840.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Close-in lot in Portland, for L. A. 3501 DALTON AV.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER.
80 acres Michigan land. One of most beautiful farm summer home sites in State. Easy rail or water transportation to Chicago; two miles to main line depot. On excellent highway. Fine soil for fruit or general farming. 17 acres under plow, remainder easily cleared and all tillable. Horse-shoe bend of magnificent Pere Marquette River flows in and out on side of one forty, making marvelous building site for home. This must be seen for appreciation of its real beauty. Fine trout fishing, large ice cold spring. Owner intended place as future summer home but illness requires change of residence.

Will exchange for Los Angeles bungalow, large lot, good view or cabin and acres, commuting distance. Address G. DALE, 7645 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—MIAMI, FLORIDA: BEAUTIFUL LARGE RESIDENCE, located on lot 50x150, within 2 blocks of postoffice; lot alone is worth price asked. Ideal for hotel or apartment-house; this property is advancing fast. Price $55,000. Owner of this has 40 acres fronting on bay, ripe for subdivision; land on both sides now selling for $3000 per acre. Owner here for short time, will consider good city property or grove for one or both above properties; will assume to $200,000 on extra-good property. Don't delay, come see me. CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg. Phone 14222.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICEST IMPROVED N. CAL. RANCH. 400 acres, with stock and equipment. Exchange for improved So. Cal., all or part, balance terms. This is a kingdom. A real ranch home for $15,000. Because of disability must sacrifice at once. To see owner, phone Glendale 2201, or 2309-J-5. Call or write 702 E. BDWY., Glendale. Room 6.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want California, $80,000 Denver income; $15,000 Iowa income; $25,000 Ohio res.; $20,000 Minn. income; $10,000 Vancouver, B. C., business lots, $6500 Texas income; separate owners, clear. Will assume here. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Offer $10,000 clear Carthage, Mo., income, $16,000 Oklahoma City income, $20,000 clear Indianapolis lots, $15,000 clear Chicago income, $20,000 clear 1100-acre Wash. ranch, and others. Separate owners want city or sub. Will assume. A. L. Trench, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR APARTMENT-HOUSE IN BILOXI, Miss. Large grounds, overlooking the bay, close to the business district. Owner here. Will assume on good Los Angeles or San Diego property. Price $18,000.
A. J. WARD,
329 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 13836.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have good clear eastern farms, Iowa and vicinity, to exchange for Calif. property. Will assume.
MALCOLM SMITH,
518 Douglas Bldg., L. A., Cal.
Phone Pico 3643.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 stock in Texas corporation to exchange for something in or around Los Angeles. I am the owner and mean business. Don't waste your time in submitting junk. U. S. MEEKS, 6009 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 9448.

FOR EXCHANGE—For So. Calif. property or stock of goods, hardware preferred, to $7000, fine 11-room modern brick house in city of 40,000, Central New York. Address W. R. L., 630 E. FERN AVE., Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres improved ranch, clear, nr. Florence, Ariz. $100,000. Will assume on well located apt., furn. or unfurn. METCALF, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—House and lot in Pontiac, Mich., for Los Angeles property. Pontiac is a manufacturing city of 40-000 people, 25 miles from Detroit. G. H. TURK, 970 Orange st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DETROIT—LOS ANGELES
I specialize in Det. and L. A. property. Call Wil. 4940 before 3 p.m. JOHN F. DEACON.

FOR EXCHANGE—Full-bearing twelve-acre Oregon apple ranch, $10,000, clear, and $3000 cash. Assume liberally. What have you? BENEDICT, 711 Pacific Finance. 61089.

FOR EXCHANGE—250,000 clear lots for eastern or local on which can borrow 40 per cent. Submit offer.
E. CLARKE COMER,
6522 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577825.

FOR EXCHANGE—For equity in house or lot L.A. or suburb, 1 1-4 acres, building site in one of Chicago's finest suburbs, close to electric and steam road. Price Only $1500. Will add some cash. E. W. BERG, 2723 W. 12th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 lots, close in subdivision. Streets, walks, Seattle, Wash. Value $32,500. Want local income. Will assume. RUSSELL & CHAMPION, 820457.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 apt. flat, Okla. City, good condition, income $190 mo. $16,000, for L. A. or vic. imp. or unimp. Submit. 1515 W. 24TH, Okla. City.

FOR EXCHANGE—240-ACRE SUBDIVISION, DES MOINES, $125,000 CLEAR, WANT CITY OR SUBURBS, ASSUME. ADDRESS B. BOX 549, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—An improved ranch of about 2000 acres, Hodgeman county, Kansas. Price $40 an acre. Want California. WYATT'S, 422 American, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Kansas City people, listen. Have 2 lots, Flora Ave. $1800; trade for auto or what? GAR. 4537.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 Kansas City lots, $1600. Flora ave. Trade for auto or what? Owner, 113 N. HIGHLANDS, Eagle Rock.

FOR EXCHANGE—1ST MTG. $85,000. NEW YORK BUSINESS PROPERTY, WANT CLEAR INCOME OR ORANGE GROVE. ADDRESS B. BOX 550, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 lots in the city of Little Rock, Ark., for either vacant or improved L. A. property. W. L. MILLER, 430 Chapman Bldg. Ph. Pico 3367.

FOR EXCHANGE—Eastern and northern exchanges. J. M. FRENCH CO., 414 Junior Orpheum Bldg. 11586 or 822261.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nine lots, Billings, Mont. What have you Address F, box 53 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—New sub. home, 8 rms. 1 A. ground. Want clear eastern to $11,000. ELLISON, Grant Bldg. 14498.

FOR EXCHANGE—Who wants $22,000 Arlington ranch for clear eastern? ELLISON, Grant Bldg. 14498.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Chicago clear for Los Angeles flat up to $30,000. Call HOLLY 3760.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 a. North Dakota. $5600. Will assume here. Owner, 595607.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 A. near Winnipeg. $12,000; will assume here. Owner, 595607.

Wanted.

WANTED—GOOD HOME LOS ANGELES FOR 300 ACRES FINE LAND NEAR RED BLUFF, $30,000, CLEAR. 640 ACRES IN SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA, FOR $22,400, CLEAR, AND ASSUME. IOWA FARM TO $40,000, CLEAR, FOR GOOD GROVE AT DELANO, CAL., AND GOOD HOME. FOR GOOD HOME AND 10 ACRES, 8¼ ACRES IN 7-YEAR-OLD LEMONS, 1¾ ACRES AVOCADOS, $65,000, MORTGAGE $12,000. WILL ASSUME. 12 ACRES AT TORBA LINDA, 3½ ACRES 7-YEAR-OLD AVOCADOS. BIG CROP ON TREES. 2¼ A. 2-YEAR-OLD AVOCADOS. 5 ACRES 7-YEAR-OLD LEMONS. OVER $15,000 FRUIT ON TREES NOW. $190,000. EASTERN OR NORTHERN INCOME. A BIG DEAL.
CUNARD INVESTMENT CO.,
7058 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 578495.

WANTED—
Eastern owners who have decided to stay in California to list their eastern property with us. We have the largest list of income property residence and country property in the city to offer you. We have specialized in eastern exchanges for the past 10 years. Wanted New York City, Chicago, Detroit, from $10,000 to $100,000. Quick action.
R. M. GALE CO.,
Room 501, 626 S. Spring. Pico 4260.

WANTED—Chicago improved to $175,000 for one of the finest foothill orange groves in Southern California, a real producer close to Los Angeles, price $150,000 clear.
ELMO, BALLAGH & ANDERSON,
Suite 826-7 Loew's State Bldg.
Pico 3760. 823266.

WANTED—I want to hear about that property you have back east that you would like to exchange for California. Have clients waiting.
MALCOLM SMITH,
Pico 3643. 518 Douglas Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—CHICAGO VACANT OR IMPROVED, ABOUT $30,000, FOR BEAUTIFUL COURT, $65,000. SUBJECT TO $35,000, 6 PER CENT. ADDRESS B. BOX 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—St. Louis property. Pay cash for bargain or give California in exchange. MR. ROSER, 3007 S. Harvard.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

Wanted.

WANTED—Chicago income or Illinois or Iowa farm to $60,000 or less. Have high class Wilshire apartment building valued $100,000. Income $11,000 net annually.
JOHN C. NASS,
67729. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67755.

WANTED—Chicago or vicinity to $40,000 for high class Southern California; income $7000 year. J. W. W., P.O. Bo 631 Pasadena.

WANTED—CLEAR EASTERN UP TO $15,000. HAVE EQUITY IN SAN JOAQUIN RANCH. SUBMIT. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—CLEAR EASTERN UP TO $25,000 FOR SAN JOAQUIN RANCH EQUITY, SAME VALUE. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—Eastern property for good Cal. property. ELLISON, Grant Bldg. 14498.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 flats, furn. or unfurn.; lot, garages, center. Want L. A. prop. CALLIER, 480 Casanova st.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—Paradise ranch, 200 acres, 1 mile off inland highway, L. A. to San Diego. Beautifully located, surrounded by mountains on north and south. Open on east and west, overlooking ocean in San Diego county. Perfect soil, mostly river bottom, real level. All gravity water, more than is needed. Best ranch as to soil, water, climate and view in State. All buildings of stone. 5-room house, not completed. 40 acres under cultivation. Some orchard, grape, berries, grain, corn, stock, tools of all kinds included in sacrifice price of $35 per acre. Most healthful water in the country, will cure sick. Water alone worth more then any ranch of same size. New road half way built, will be completed as soon deal is made at above mentioned price. Nothing else against this property. Come and examine the land and judge for yourself. This is the richest in existence and is worth triple the amount asked. Water on every corner of ranch. Domestic water most wonderful ever known. I am disabled, all alone, must go under knife. See owner at 411½ E. 7TH ST. Pico 3353.

FOR SALE—3 lots, cash, or will trade for L. A. property. 1104 EAST 23RD ST., Los Angeles.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments.

GET in on the ground-floor and become independent on rich silt soil, good water and climate, good location in So. Cal. Apply evenings, SMITH, 4753 Elmwood avenue.

80-ACRE relinquishment, quarter mile from beautiful pear orchards and irrigation dist. in S.E. 1-4 of Sec. 30, 6-10, in Littlerock. L. A. county. Need money. 234 MASON BLDG.

160-ACRE relinquishment, flowing well (30 in.) House cost $250; other improvements. 5 miles to depot, close to schools and L. A. Price $5 per acre. CAIN, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR SALE—640-acre, Pitman Act. Shallow artesian water. Fine climate, good soil, grows fruit, vegetables, nuts, alfalfa. For particulars, 820 W. 10TH ST.

UNUSUAL opportunity to acquire 640 acres best soil. Water and transportation. 108 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Also open Tues. and Thurs. evenings.

RELINQUISHMENT, 80 to 120 acres. Palo Verde Mesa, A-1, Boulder Canyon project. $4 acre. Title in 14 mos. Address F, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

CLOSED COMPANY FORMING to drill wildcat well, on 500 acres Ventura county; wonderful prospects. We plan to raise $100,000 on 50 per cent interest. $1000 to $5000, subscriptions taken. Parties putting up money to get their money back out of the first production. References exchanged. An investigation obligates you in no way.

For further particulars see MR. NUTTING, 225 Union Oil Bldg.

THE 50x150-FT. LOTS (STREET IMPROVEMENTS GUARANTEED) WHICH WE ARE SELLING, LOCATED WITHIN A FEW FEET OF WELL NOW DRILLING AT ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL ARE GOING VERY FAST. IF INTERESTED, WOULD ADVISE SEEING US AT ONCE.
FRANK E. CLEMENTS, AGENT,
517 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

FOR SALE—Land-owners oil royalties that participate in the gross production of Signal Hill wells. 2½ per cent, 1 1-4 acres, 2 wells, 2½ per cent, 6 1-4 acres, 4 wells, 5 per cent, 2 lots, 1 well. Located in proven production on the north and west side of hill. Full particulars on request. Address 1710 CHERRY AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Interest in Signal Hill acreage, big royalty; 1st well producing 3,000 bbls. daily; 2nd "in" about 2 weeks; another six weeks hence. Profits accumulating right now; dividends monthly $500, $1,000 cash needed. Address, Postbox 163, Station C, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 5, 10 or 20 acres good soil, with water stock; northwest of Torrance, across the street from Santa Fe oil lease of the Redondo-Torrance oil field. $1500 per acre, including all oil rights; ½ cash. Address OJ, box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

LISTEN, OIL OPERATORS.
I have one acre in fine Redondo-Torrance oil field. Also 520 acres in the Mojave River Basin. Will sell oil rights on part or give a drilling contract. Call South 6113-W, or write 4202 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—15 per cent royalty of all oil produced from well to be drilled Santa Fe Springs, location makes 2500 barrels at least, certainty, price $30,000 cash. Investigate. Pico 3645. 15354. 918 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

7000 ACRES OIL LAND, Orange county. Your geologist will report a perfect oil dome now unpunctured with sure oil near surface; to see is to believe; long, liberal lease to the first one to drill. Have shale that shows oil at 1137½ S. VERMONT, L. A.

99-YEAR oil leases on Arkansas lands in center of oil drilling activity in units of 2½ acres at $30 per acre. No taxes, rentals, interest or renewals. For full particulars, address D, box 303, TIMES BRANCH.

WE FIND YOU MONEY.
OIL COMPANIES and LEASE-HOLDERS, ARE YOU UP AGAINST IT? CONSULT H. S. ROBERTS, Manager Finance Dept., AMERICAN SECURITIES CO., 828 W. P. STORY BLDG. PHONE PICO 3804.

EXCHANGE—Producing oil land and orange grove of 18 acres in center of Yorba Linda field. $150,000. Want L. A. or close in clear income. E. R. KNOX, 216 Grosse Bldg., 11604.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Oil lands, So. California. Have several splendid offerings Santa Fe.
OSCAR A. MACY,
720 Central Bldg. 13214.

TEXAS SUPERIOR OIL CO.—Persons holding shares of stock in this company can learn something to their advantage. PHONE 820-860.

FOR SALE—Half interest four-acre oil lease, 100 feet from producing well, Redondo field. Sacrifice. Call or write, WM. T. PHEIFFER, University Club, city.

10-ACRE lease, Santa Fe Springs, 1000 feet Julian well. 10 wells drilling, near General Petroleum big Agee well. Deal with principals only. Address C, box 538, TIMES BRANCH, for details.

FOR SALE—Oil lots at Athens, 50x140 feet. Two at $500 each; one corner at $450. HENRY A. GREENE, 537 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Oil land in the great Newhall field, for lease or sale. 727 TITLE INS. BLDG.

INVEST $100 up. Western ave. business corner, oil prospects. BOWKER, 145 BUNKERHILL.

FOR SALE—5 to 200 acres, Long Beach oil land. $1100 acre. OWNER, 709 N. Spring st., L. A.

FOR SALE—Huntington Beach oil land, 40 a. at farm-land price. $625 per acre. A. STECK, Huntington Beach.

SACRIFICE 1% royalty for $1000 in offset oil well, Signal Hill. Good for 1500 bbls. Address G, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Prospecting permit; 5 per cent royalty; close in. Address C, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will buy all or part of owner's royalty interest, Signal Hill or Santa Fe. Address B. box 366, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lease, Signal Hill, northwest proven, no bonus, but will drill at once. Address B, box 341, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DRILL SITES, 62½x170 NEAR SIGNAL HILL, $600, TERMS. BOWDEN, 336 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 212. 62809.

FOR SALE—Five acres oil land near Athens, worth more for subdivision. Act quick. Address OIL, 602 Belmont Ave.

WANTED—Few more men to join me to drill well. New proven shallow oil field close to L. A. Address E, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

TEXAS SUPERIOR OIL CO.—Wanted, name and address of a blind woman who purchased s[illegible] in this company in 1920 or 1921. PHONE 820-860.

FOR SALE—Howard townsite lots, owner, also have list of owners in every block, for prices. Phone 28851.

WANTED—Drilling sites, Signal Hill or Santa Fe Springs. Can drill immediately. Address A, box 559, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—14 choice lots, Howard townsite, real cheap if bought now. Address F, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL DOME—80 acres, near ocean. Will lease. OWNER, 705 San Fernando Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

WILL sell or lease 5 acres adjoining state asylum on south. E. J. BURLINGHAM, 24 American Ave. Phone 64451, Long Beach.

SACRIFICE—1 acre oil land Athens-on-the-Hill, unrestricted. $3000. Quick action. Address C, box 579, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Shallow acreage, preferably with production. State location, price and terms. BOX 12, 955 7th, San Diego.

FOR SALE—10-acre oil lease. Close in. S. W. Santa Fe Spring, near development. Address C, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Steam rig for shallow well. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME GROVE. 20 acres, nearly all Val. Big, modern 10-room house, facing boulevard. Close in to town. Trees loaded with fruit. Practically a frostless location. Excellent production record. If you know a bargain, come and see this. Priced at $65,000.

10 acres 14-year-old navel grove, with crop estimated to be worth $12,000. Nice 5-room bungalow; close to car line, schools and town. This grove can be bought for $25,000. Come and see for yourself. We handle bargains in good property.

KING, FRENCH & FABRICK,
Phone 37. Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—50-acre full-bearing walnut grove, interset with buds; beautiful bungalow. Full farm equipment, extra dwelling, best soil and water conditions. $15,000 crop on trees $100,000.

20-acre full-bearing walnut grove, interset with buds. $1500 per acre.

20 acres, 2-year-old buds, $1200 per acre. Might divide.

5 acres full-bearing walnuts, with modern bungalow. Bargain at $9000. Pay $3000 cash.

T. B. GREEN, REAL ESTATE,
320 MAIN ST. EL MONTE.
NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

FOR SALE—20 acres 15-year-old budded walnut grove in best walnut district in California. Close to Los Angeles on paved boulevard, 5-room house, garage and barn. All stock, tools and implements to work grove, private electric pumping plant, cheapest water in county. All grove cemented piped, close to town, over $23,000 taken off in crops in two years. This year's crop estimated at over $10,000, harvest to start in about 3 weeks. Firs time on market, packing house books open for inspection. Price $35,000, about 1-3 down. If looking for grove that will stand up on inspection address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—13½ acres navel oranges, 1½ mile west of Rialto, San Bernardino Co. Ten years old, just coming into good bearing. Water piped to each row; 13 shares water stock. All clear. The only frostless district, where fruit has never been harmed by frost. No smudge pots. Can be bought at bargain at bargain just now, or will exchange for city income, flats or apartments. Located on N.E. corner P.E. Railway and Locust st., West Rialto, one block south of Foothill Blvd. Address A. L. BALL, 1020 W. 45th st., city. Phone 29461.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN. Finely located adjoining The Chaffey High School property near Upland. 40 acres, full bearing, in excellent producing condition. For the season, good crop of oranges now on the trees. Water plenty. Buildings, Tractor and orchard equipment included. The owner of this property, advanced in years, now very ill, wants it sold immediately. CAN BE BOUGHT AT A REAL BARGAIN PRICE. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
J. A. FITCH, 8 BRADY BLK., Pomona.

FOR SALE—20 acres orange grove, fine condition. Rialto, $25,000. Best ever had at price.

10 acre orange grove, good bungalow, plenty of water, fine crop on now. $16,000. Will take house to $6000, $6000 cash, bal. mortgage. This is a big bargain.

W. T. SOLOMON,
LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.
1037 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. 13409.

FOR SALE—
Ten acres in full bearing softshell walnuts, two miles north of Garden Grove on Anaheim Blvd. This is a choice walnut grove with an ideal location for a home. Interest in large pumping plant. Priced below actual value, heavy crop now ready to pick included in price. Must be sold within 30 days. Write or come in and see us about particulars.
J. L. WARD & COMPANY,
220 E. Center st., Anaheim.
Tel. 14.

FOR SALE—20 acres, grove on Foothill Blvd., immediately adjoining Glendora; has 17 acres in 8-year-old lemon trees and 3 acres in Valencias; abundant crop; grove is in excellent condition; has water plant on the property, which produces more than an adequate flow of water; has small California bungalow and barn; would subdivide into 5 or 10-acre tracts. Terms one-half cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner at 704 TITLE GUARANTEE.

FOR SALE—10-acre orange grove, Covina district. 5 acres 12 year old trees, 5 acres 4 year old trees. 30 shares Azusa water stock. Underground cemented pipes to all trees. 5 room California bungalow, barn and windmill. 17 miles from Los Angeles, 1½ miles east of Baldwin Park. Wonderful buy from owner. $12,000, terms. For information call at WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 754 S. Olive St. Ph. Pico 978.

FOR SALE—$675 acre (easy terms,) 50 acres, 3-year-old select budded walnut grove, 27 miles from Los Angeles, in famous Los Angeles Valley, frostless district, near thriving town, schools and paved highways. Aqueduct water. Difference in cost of this grove over others advertised will soon pay for it. See this and the crop of nuts on it. HENRY HARWOOD, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—Orange grove, 40 acres, full bearing, frostless belt, 5 acres apricots, full bearing, 27 acres bare land, plenty cheap water; fine 5-room bungalow, large barn, man's cottage, beautiful grounds, everything fine shape. Income $15,000 to $20,000. Price way below value, $60,000, clear. Particulars see WESTCOTT, 220 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—WALNUT ORCHARDS.
PUENTE DISTRICT.
$15,000—A fine 10 acres, 11-year-old soft shells, excellent land, abundance cheap water and close in. Good terms. This is a bargain, grab it.
W. E. SERVICE,
Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—Absolutely frostless 16-year old grove, 18 acres Valencias, 18 acres navel, 4 acres grapefruit, abundance of water; cost about $11 per acre per year. 6000-box crop on trees. The biggest buy in California at $50,000, terms. Buy this now and make $10,000 within four months. JACK BAIN, 760 E. 8th. Phone 1179-M, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Positively half value, a real snap, 10 acres, 9 of lemons, 1 of oranges, small bungalow, plenty of water, never touched by frost. Situated in city of Corona in fine residence section. Over $4000 income last year, $3000 will handle. Need cash in my business and will sacrifice. Owner, 657 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 52420.

FOR SALE—AT NAVELENCIA, FRESNO CO.

7 acres Washington Navel oranges, 8 years old. Electric pumping plant; all piped. No house. $500 per acre, $2000 cash. Additional adjoining acreage at same price if desired. J. W. LEDYARD, 8417 Lowe ave., Fresno.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$15,000. Ten-acre income orange and lemon grove. Modern buildings. Full iplement equipment. Known as Floyd Humphry Grove on West Broadway ave., Azusa. Will exchange clear for equity in larger grove or city property. Phone AZUSA 298.

FOR SALE—"We Find the Bargains." We have some splendid buys in the Porterville district; vacant lands and improved properties. We are headquarters for Tulare Co. early orange groves and have some at prices that will surprise you. A. J. WILKINS & CO., Porterville.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRE WALNUT BARGAIN
Trees are 12 years old and in perfect condition. Modern 7 room bungalow, garage, etc. A real home and income producer. Price $21,000. Easy terms. Call 65908, DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY. $15,000—10 acres bearing soft shells, close to Puente, deep fertile soil, 120 inches of water, crop included at above price. Now is the time to buy.
W. E. SERVICE,
Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—16¾ acres, Navels and Valencias. Soil A-1. Location splendid, adjoins State citrus experimental groves. Water only $7 per acre a year. Estimate crop, 5000 boxes. $12,500 terms. RIVERSIDE REALTY CO., 660 7th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Orange grove, one mile from Covina; two-thirds Navels, balance Valencias. Fractional five acres. Wonderful producer. Must sell account other business. Will sacrifice. Fine water. Address D, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — Who wants 10 acres full-bearing orange grove in good location, worth $15,000? Will sell for $7000, $4000 cash, $3000 long time. Address Y, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—10 acres lemons, just coming into bearing, ample water, absolutely frostless and unfrosted. $4500 cash, balance $7500 at 6 per cent. GEORGE T. BETTIN, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-acre orange ranch at real sacrifice. $2500 crop in sight. Abundant water supply. On P. E. San Bernardino line, 45 miles east of Los Angeles. Phone Holly 4306 or Holly 6599.

FOR SALE—3 small orange groves, full bearing, all conditions and locations very desirable; will sell or exchange at low valuation basis. Inquire 218 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Several fine improved small ranches from 1 to 20 acres, suitable for fruit and chickens. Come and see WESTCOTT, 220 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

WALNUT GROVE BARGAIN—Beautiful 20-acre budded 6-year old with fine crop, soil 50 ft. deep. Must sell. $21,000 easy terms. PERKINS. Pico 5818.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL WALNUT GROVE.
PLACENTIA BUDS.
10 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD GO WITH US TO LOOK AT 20-ACRE BUDDED WALNUT GROVE:

1—Because it is considered the very best grove in the district.
2—Because the soil is sediment and at least 30 feet deep.
3—Because the trees are only 15 years old and as large as the average at 25.
4—Because the crop now on trees is estimated by experts at the value of at least $10,000 or $12,000. This goes with place if sold soon.
5—Because the water conditions are ideal. Pumping plant on the place that pumps 125 inches at a cost of 40c per hour.
6—Because the house, barn and garage are first class and in good repair.
7—Because the purchase price, less the crop, which can be applied on same, is lower than the price asked for selling orchards.
8—Because the harvesting in this grove costs so little. The nuts drop clean and do not have to be washed.
9—Because this property is located on boulevard and corner and has city advantages. Telephone, electricity, mail and grocery delivery.
10—Because a 15-year-old budded walnut grove such as this, with all the above advantages, means independence to the purchaser.

We have packing house records to prove that this grove has produced $33,700 in the last four years.

Listed for a few days only.

HIXON-MORRIS REALTY CO.
105 E. Philadelphia st., Whittier. Ph. 377.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ORANGE AND LEMON ORCHARD.

On Foothill Boulevard, at corner of Santa Anita avenue in Arcadia City and extending into the foothills of Sierra Madre Mountains.

240 ACRES IN ORANGES.
11 ACRES IN LEMONS.
1050 ACRES IN PROPERTY.

Includes all water right on flow from Santa Anita Canyon, and whole orchard is under gravity flow. Tract is one of the few frostless properties in Southern California. Is accessible from good boulevards, two steam railroads and one interurban electric line in the town of Arcadia.

Minimum flow from canyon in extreme dry period is 80 miners' inches; annual crop from 50 to 250 cars of fruit.

For particulars apply to your own broker or the owner, at 419 MERRITT BLDG., Los Angeles. Phone 12130.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful 92 acre ranch, 52 acres of this in full bearing Valencia oranges. Crop not touched by frost. Fine 10-room brick home. 21 miles by boulevard. This grove offers a wonderful speculation and will pay good interest on the investment.

13-acres, 8 year budded walnut grove. Fine water system. Good crop. Price $1250 per acre.

27 acres bearing budded walnut grove. Good crop on trees. Close in to city. Price $1200 per acre.

EDWIN G. HART,
729-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2606.

FOR EXCHANGE—302 acres, 135 bearing orange grove, in pink of condition, frostless location, five miles pipe lines, plenty cheap water, beautiful 8-room stone residence, heated and lighted by electricity, five workmen's homes, other buildings. Crop netted $48,000 last year, guarantee $70,000 this year, and with new trees coming into bearing income should net $100,000 within two years. Simply a question of management. Value $275,000. Want Los Angeles or Long Beach income. Will assume. This grove will stand the minutest inspection. It is right. A. E. HOWEY, 1106 Chapman Bldg. 658-77.

FOR SALE — ORANGE COUNTY CITRUS ACREAGE. 5 acres full bearing Valencia orange grove, situated in a very exclusive neighborhood. Just outside city limits of Santa Ana. Beautiful 10-room house, hardwood floors downstairs and all modern conveniences throughout. Garage for 3 cars, yard, room for 500 chicks, lots of family fruit. This is one of the prettiest homes in Orange county and is offered by owner at a sacrificed price. $10,000 cash will handle. Balance very easy terms. THE CORNELL COMPANY, 116 E. 4th st., Santa Ana. Phone 1656.

FOR SALE—7½ acres lemon and grape fruit, Orange Gove near Burbank. T. B. SLOAN, 178 Commonwealth Ave., Los Angeles.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL GROVE.
WANT CHICAGO OR LOS ANGELES
$150,000 clear orange grove located in the best citrus district in Southern California within one hour's drive of Los Angeles, close to 3 towns, ½ valencias, ½ navels. Has produced $15,000 to $20,000 every year, on 60 per cent of this grove, the balance of 40 per cent being in young trees just now coming into bearing. $25,000 crop now on trees. Grove has had best scientific care and attention. Improvements are new and cost over $30,000. The residence is very beautiful, having 9-rooms and 3-tile baths. Owner leaving for Chicago September 15th. This is an exceptional opportunity to get a high-grade property at its real value.
ELMO, BALLAGH & ANDERSON
Exclusive Agents
Suite 826-7 Loew's State Bldg.
Pico 3760 823-266.

FOR EXCHANGE—This 45-acre Lemon orchard, in Riverside county, for flats, apartment-house or good stores or perhaps merchandise stocks in California or Arizona. Grove in fine shape and up-to-date improvements; full equipment, plenty water; in fact a going place and with tariff in effect, Lemons ought to be real money. Value $110,000. Mortgage $30,000 due on or before 1927. GILLUM & IREY, Realtors, 501-2 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE.
5 acres Valencia oranges, on paved blvd. near Azusa. Improved with 5-room house and barn. 15 shares water stock. Grove in splendid condition. Will exchange for house and lot, vacant lot or what have you? See
Mr. Johnson.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres Valencia and navels, full bearing, good crop set, near Glendora. Price $21,000.

20 acres Valencias, navels and lemons, full bearing, good soil, lots of water, fine crop set. Price $45,000. UPTON-WHITE CO., 45 S. Raymond, Pasadena. F.O. 171.

FOR EXCHANGE—All or part of my 40-acre orange grove in Riverside, for local income and will assume. This grove is complete with splendid irrigation system, buildings and equipment with plenty of cheap water. Courtesy to agents. Address A, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — For city or country property, 320-acre improved Imperial Valley, fully watered, good house, close to town and school. Will grow anything. Full particulars WESTCOTT, 220 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 acres Rialto $25,000, Mtge. $4,500. Want business property. Call HEROLD, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS GROVE AND HOME, $40,000, CLEAR. WANT CITY. SUBMIT. ADDRESS B, BOX 547, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL BEARING ORANGE GROVE, UNFROSTED, BEAUTIFUL CORNER, WATER STOCK, $20,000. 61124.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres walnuts, $25,000. Want residence or income, assume. Call HEROLD, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

Wanted.

WANTED—Grove, must have extra good improvements and prefer around $50,000 in price. Have city income. J. G. DELOZIER, 205-A N. Brand, Glendale. 172-J.

WANTED—Will pay cash for good orange grove, 10 to 20 acres. Address D, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Model chicken ranch and hatchery with 1300 hens, capacity for 5000. 2½ acres land in alfalfa and fruit, 7-room house, electric pumping plant, 3000 gal. tank; 4 large hen houses, 1 large brooder house, garage, Ford truck and trailer, all kinds of tools. Located betw. 2 blvds., near Los Angeles, 30 minutes by electric car or auto. Price $18,000, part cash, balance exchange for L. A. property. Address E. A. FISCHER, 123 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Three-acre fruit and poultry ranch, 40 bud walnuts, 75 fruit trees, 6-rm. mod. bungalow, 2 lg. laying houses, brooder house and incubator cellar, lg. garage and feed house, fully equipped including electric feed cutter. 1000 young hens, 100 rabbits. Bargain at $16,500, half cash. J. B. LEE, W. Azusa and Alessandro st., East San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—5-acre well-equipped chicken ranch, 2600 breeded laying hens, 600 White Peking ducks; 250 fruit trees, all varieties. 1476 SAN JULIAN AVE., Rosemead. Take Valley Boulevard to San Julian Ave. Phone ALHAMBRA 910-J-2.

FOR SALE—1½ acres, well-improved city property. Equipped for 1500 chickens, brooder, hatchery, 3000 capacity. Fruit, etc. Handled on small cash payment. 209 W. 615 E. KELSO ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch. 5½ acres. 4000 breeding hens, poultry equipment complete. Tractor, etc. Two modern houses. Fruit trees. Sacrifice. A. L. HAMELL, 317 W. 6th st. Main 5567 or 62368.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Poultry ranch, fully equipped, in Van Nuys. Will assume. PHONE 598440.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, paying big, close in. Good improvements. Thoroughbred stock. Established trade. Reason for selling, sickness. 210 N. AVE. 66.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCHES.
$800 WILL HANDLE. 3-rm. bungalow, chicken house, yards course of construction; $4000.
$7000 WILL HANDLE. Equipment handle 1000 chickens; modern bungalow consider trade for 6-rm. city bungalow part payment; $14,000.
$12,500 WILL HANDLE. 5-acre chicken ranch, fruit farm; 1500 chickens; 6-rm. bungalow; $20,000.
R. F. WHITLEY CO.,
6381 Hollywood Blvd.
602 Hollywood Security Bldg.
Holly 925.

FOR SALE—
RANCH GIVEN AWAY

Wanted experienced poultry raiser with capital to properly stock and equip [illegible] run 5000 hens. Will give that man [illegible] improved ranch in fine district, [illegible] room modern house; double garage and [illegible] conveniences. Is worth $45,000. Don't answer unless you have the capital for operation. This is not a fake to sell you a ranch, but an opportunity for a [illegible] man to develop a real property. Address C, box 559, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Income property in Los Angeles with wonderful future. Will net 14 per cent on investment.
Income property in Sierra Madre. [illegible] property absolutely new and in the [illegible] of location.
Lots in San Diego, both business and residence locations.
Oil land in Houston, Texas, with modern improvements.
GEO. P. CHRISTENSON,
Phone 638204. 307 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
BUYERS
TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT.
I WILL GET IT FOR YOU.
Whether it's a lot or ranch, or bungalow, income or exchange, I will [illegible] it for you and save you time and [illegible] WM. C. RAUE, 349 Pac. Elec. [illegible] Bdwy. 797.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—An A-1 [illegible] ange grove, healthy trees, frostless, [illegible] ly fertilized, abundant water and [illegible] for subdivision, and within L. A. [illegible] limits. Will sacrifice for quick [illegible] Owner. Address B, box 324, [illegible] BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Wanted: The right person to take advantage of a NINETY-NINE YEAR LEASE on a good farm, Illinois, near Chicago. Favorable terms. No agents. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
On Central Ave., adjoining Goodyear industrial lands and adjoining the [illegible] Blair subdivision on the south. [illegible] to 80 acres. $2250 to $2850 per [illegible] No better proposition can be offered [illegible] immediate profit.
CHARLES B. INGRAM CO.,
63263. 828 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for subdivision.
28 acres, suburban, adjoining [illegible] business street, schools, electric car. [illegible] for subdivision. Price $1000 per acre.
EDWIN G. HART,
729-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 2606.

FOR SALE—
12 acres hillside subdivision. Located on blvd. 15 min. from 7th and [illegible] Can accept part exchange and terms to suit. Price $35,000.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
13462. 311 H. W. Hellman [illegible]

FOR SALE—40 acres adjoining Glendale and Griffith Park, $900 per acre, [illegible] double; easy terms. Ripe for subdivision. Water, gas, etc. Center of activity. [illegible] cash payment and pay as you sell. BERT H. BEACH CO., 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 65908.

FOR SALE—40 acres adjoining Glendale and Griffith Park, $900 per acre, worth double, only terms. Ripe for subdivision. Water, gas, etc. Center of activity. [illegible] cash payment and pay as you sell. BERT H. BEACH CO., 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 65908.

FOR SALE—Subdivision acreage, 36 acres within 20 minutes of 5th and Broadway. Has 3000 feet frontage on two paved streets and on most traveled thoroughfare leading into Los Angeles. J. J. [illegible] 402 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 1164.

FOR SALE—Ten acres with good crop walnuts, located on Main st. of a live town close to Los Angeles. This property is ready for subdivision. Buy it and double your money. See A. J. WARD, 329 C. C. Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Wanted subdivider, [illegible] realty company, to subdivide and sell 5 or 10-acre tract. 300 acres in lots. [illegible] Flores Canyon, 3 miles from Santa [illegible] liberal commission. Address G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVIDER WANTED. Will give contract 25% commission on tract now grading, also will sell [illegible] tract Huntington Park. Address D, box 300, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN PASADENA, RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. One block from two car lines. Can be bought cheap. T. C. [illegible] 1484 East California st.

FOR SALE—For subdivision, in one of the best towns, close to Los Angeles, fine prospects for quick sale at [illegible] Phone S. B. ROBERTS, Bdwy. 308 or 576 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—$200. 340 acres at [illegible] Pine grape land. Now in grain. [illegible] $25,000 lot or lots in city, bal. $10,[illegible] cash. $24,000 mtg. 6%, 5 years. [illegible] furnish 1000 acres. OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Ripe for subdivision, 10 acres Sierra Madre. Price $18,000, terms.
J. T. McMICKENS,
811 Loew's State Bldg. Ph. Pico [illegible]

FOR SALE—3000 acres, open for subdivision, within 60 miles of city. Ocean front. Cheapest land on the market.
727 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—5, 10 OR 50 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION, ALL VERY GOOD.
R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—Half-mile ocean front, [illegible] for market. 705 SAN FERNANDO [illegible]

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
AUCTION
REAL ESTATE

We want immediately, ten more homes, lots, ranches and investment property to sell at public auction at our auction house, at 4506 S. Main st. On our co-operative plan we advertise your property for seven days for only [illegible] then on date advertised, we offer all property in the order listed. Highest bid above the minimum price takes the property. This method is successful elsewhere, and is fair and business-like. This eliminates prohibitive advertising expense and practice of fooling the public with [illegible] Real estate is a staple commodity in demand. We eliminate the [illegible] by bringing the seller and buyer together in the quickest and best way. Call or write us today about the property you want to buy or sell. Yours for [illegible] auctions.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO.,
Auctioneers, Inc.
Col. W. E. Moyer, Sales Mgr. [illegible]

WANTED—Lots, also modern flat.
Will pay $30,000 for modern flat building, west of Vermont and north of 8th st.
ALSO
Want good bungalow lot around $2000 to $2500. Address E, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Listings anywhere in the city, improved or unimproved property. Bungalow courts a specialty. For fast, courteous and satisfactory service call or write
JOHN M. CONNELL,
530 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Pico 886.

WANTED—Ranch to $50,000 or smaller income as part payment on modern 3-story brick apartment, close in. Price $100,000, income $15,800 per annum. J. A. MALONE, with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. [illegible]

WANTED—Real Estate. If you want to buy, sell or exchange, put your property in the hands of
AYERS & VINEY,
108 S. Vermont Ave. Washington [illegible]

WANTED—PROPERTY. If you really want to sell or exchange your property, list it with a live wire and get quick results. NICHOLS, 427 Story Bldg. Bdy. 7196.

WANTED—Good lot and improved. [illegible] Buyer waiting. Please let us know, if you want to sell quick.
332 UNION OIL. Pico 5860. Main [illegible]

WANTED—We get you cash or an exchange for your real estate quick. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main [illegible]

WANTED—City and ranches for sale or exchange; owners waiting. MR. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg.

WANTED—From owner, pay cash, good bungalow, also lot. BAILEY, 127 Broadway.

WANTED—List your prop. for cash, or exchange. 370 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Properties & bus. chances. Write part. & lowest pr. LIPPNER, 248 S. [illegible]

For Cash—Not Classified

FOR SALE—I have about 35 acres, well located, on car line. Now built up to [illegible] Will sell part or all exceptionally favorable terms. Principals only. I am owner. Address B, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Don't lose your equity. I will give cash or clear property for it. Describe fully and state lowest cash price. D. L. WINTERS, 1036 [illegible] L. A.

WANTED—If your lots, lands, ranches or city property is well located and priced right I can sell it for you on short notice. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
3 bargains in city real estate. [illegible] cash.
504 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 320 ACRES IMPERIAL, CLEAR. APARTMENT-HOUSE, $175,000, CLEAR. HOTEL, $110,000, CLEAR. COUNTRY HOME, $125,000, CLEAR. ORANGE GROVE, $160,000, CLEAR. ORANGE GROVE AND HOME, $50,000, CLEAR. SUMMIT CITY, COUNTRY OR EASTERN. WILL ASSUME OR PAY CASH. ADDRESS B, BOX 535, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4-family FLAT, WILSHIRE. I have $15,000 cash and a 12-acre ranch in So. Calif., highly improved; 6-rm. house, gas, elec., plenty of water, citrus and deciduous fruits. On main blvd. Price $12,000, mtg. $4000, payable any time. Must be strictly up-to-date flat in Wilshire. GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY 939 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 302.

WANTED— From owners only. Modern Wilshire home, located between First Street and Wilshire Blvd., west of Vermont Ave. Must have 4 bedrooms and not over $15,000. Will pay cash. Address A, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE NEAR OR UNDER FORECLOSURE, IN IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY, SEE ME FOR ALL CASH. DON'T ANSWER OTHERWISE. MR. KNAPP, 515 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—A splendid opportunity for securing NINETY-NINE YEAR LEASE to a good Illinois farm near Chicago. Best references required. Terms favorable to the right party. Address E, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I specialize in exchanges. Tell me what you have; I will get you what you want. A. DUBUC, "THE LOCATOR," 205 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—Well-improved going ranch, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico or California, anything above $185,000. 2618 ELLENDALE PLACE, Los Angeles, Cal.

Houses.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD PROPER. MUST BE NOT OVER 2 YEARS OLD AND AT A PRICE. MUST BE LARGE LOT, WITH TREES AND SHRUBBERY. DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MINE BY NOT CONFORMING TO DESCRIPTION. GIVE PRICE IN DETAIL; CASH WAITING, AND ADDRESS AND LOCATION. ADDRESS A, BOX 438, TIMES BRANCH.

[illegible]—A well-built private home, capable of being transformed into small private hotel. Parties willing to undertake [illegible] would be required to do the building [illegible] to make a place from 16 to 20 [illegible] with requisite baths, in return the [illegible] would be willing to take a lease of [illegible]. The first and last months' rent [illegible] in advance, at a rental that would [illegible] adequate returns. Location, West Adams street, Wilshire and Westlake district. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]—Large old house in Westlake district for cash. WALTERS, 310 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 14984.

[illegible]—House Wilshire district, not over [illegible] from owners. Address B, box 593, TIMES BRANCH.

[illegible]—HOME UP TO $10,000. HAVE $2000 CONTRACT ON A $6000 HOUSE AND A $2000 EQUITY IN A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOT AS FIRST PAYMENT. BALANCE MORTGAGE. 629 CAL. BLDG.

[illegible]—My family is due to arrive from [illegible], Kan., Sept. 22. Am on the market for either furnished or unfurnished [illegible]. Must be priced reasonable. Hollywood or west side preferred. FRANCIS OWENS. Address D, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Houses.

WANTED—

I am ready to purchase either a bungalow of 5 or 6 rooms, or a duplex, or a 2-story house, north of 8th st., east of Western and south of First. Will make reasonable payment down, balance substantial monthly payments. Am established in business here and can give highest references. Full details of property must be given, together with location and best terms. Add. C, box 370, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

TO PURCHASE

A house on Bunker Hill.

5 to 8 rooms.

Temple to 4th, Olive to Hope.

See

D. Parker Bryon.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

WANTED—HOME 4 to 5 ROOMS. I HAVE $700 CASH AND DODGE SEDAN IN A-1 CONDITION as first payment. Can make good monthly payments. North of Washington to Sunset Blvd. Prefer a duplex or a double bungalow. Will consider two houses on one lot. Will deal quick. Address C, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — We have over 50 customers waiting who wish to buy bungalows, houses, business properties, flats and apts. If your terms and prices are right, we will appreciate your listings. Call at 5703 SUNSET BLVD. or phone Wil. 4097. Riggs & Smith.

—WANTED— —WANTED— —WANTED— LIST YOUR HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS WITH US FOR QUICK SALE. HARRY GROSSMAN, Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 303-4-5 Baum Bldg., 7th and Bdwy. Phones 64874; Main 1985; 82471.

WANTED— Residences from $7500 to $50,000. We have several choice income properties that owners want residences.

R. M. GALE CO.,
Room 501, 626 So. Spring. Pico 4260.

WANTED—4 or 5-room modern bungalow in southwest district, inside of 70th st. Have a late 1920 Chevrolet sedan in perfect condition with $300 worth of extras. Will trade as down payment. What have you? Ver. 7249. WILLIAM REES, 647 W. 43rd Pl.

WANTED—I want a modern bungalow, city or beach, value about $6500. Will pay $2000 cash, assign first mtg. $2000 on Hollywood property and deed 40 acres (clear) first-class unimproved land Coachella Valley. Cash value $2000. Address OWNER, 2338 Observatory Ave. 595109.

WANTED—House from owner. Have 2 clear lots, 60x290 feet each, at Palms, cash value $6500. Want 8 to 10-room house; will assume to $5500. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

WANTED—City for imp. acre, Hawthorne, good house, 40 fruit trees, garage, chicken houses, $3000; will add clear Venice lot, $800, and $2000 bonds. Assume or pay some cash for house or flats. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 63097.

WANTED— Have $2000 cash payment for 5 or 6-room modern bungalow. Must be located between Santa Monica Blvd. and 16th St., west of Vermont. Not over $6500. Will deal with owners only. Address A, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED— From owners only, modern bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Must be located north of West Adams and not over $7500. Will pay cash. Address A, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Sold my home, want another. Submit yours in detail, if you really want cash. Prefer to deal with owners. I can build, but prefer to buy. If you haven't a good buy save your postage. CONTRACTOR, 1729 W. 50th, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Mortgaged prop. you can't pay or don't want to carry. Something clear for equity. Don't let it be foreclosed and get nothing. Nothing too large. Trade from a needle to a battleship quickly. GEORGE PATTON, 221 Lissner Bldg. Main 8230. Evenings 766139.

WANTED—From owner, modern 10-room home in Windsor Square, with 100-foot lot, up to $50,000. Will give good home on Hoover near 11th St. $25,000 clear and pay cash difference. E. B. BROOKS, 506 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 15548.

WANTED—Bungalow, single, also double, 6 rooms to side, unfurnished; also lot. All must be north of Washington, west Figueroa. State best cash price, also location. Deal with owner only. Address F, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—House, 5 to 7 rooms. Modern, and good location. Give cash, two clear lots, and assume a mortgage. E. E. BRADSHAW, 317 Story Bldg. 62252.

WANTED—To purchase, all cash, modern, 7 to 9-room, 2-story residence; prefer Wilshire, Los Feliz or Hollywood. T. H. GOLAY, 722 Valencia st. Phone 51917.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FROM OWNERS, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST OR NORTHWEST, COMPARATIVELY NEW AND NOT OVER $6000. W. M. KNAPP, 515 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 824067.

WANTED—If forced to sacrifice your property, or if you have a good reason for selling, see J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Junior Orpheum Bldg. 11586 or 822361.

WANTED—To purchase 5-room modern bungalow, s.w. or n.w. Must be reasonable and terms. Write description. 1329 LYNWOOD ST. Phone 68448. No agents.

WANTED—Equity in bungalow of 5 rooms. Will trade some 8% coupon gold bonds having good speculative possibilities. Address C, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have client waiting for good new 6-rm. bung. in No.west, near Vermont Ave. Also want flat or duplex. AYERS & VINEY, 108 S. Vermont Ave. Washington 199.

WANTED—RESIDENCE IN N. WEST PART OF CITY TO $15,000. WILL EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL TEN ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN FULL BEARING, PLENTY OF WATER, NOT HURT BY FROST. CALL WIL. 7720.

WANTED—Will pay $300 to $500 down, balance to suit for desirable 4 or 5 rm bungalow or lot with 3 room house in rear. West Adams district preferred. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—House from owner. Will give clear modern 3-room bungalow and extra lot, value $5000. Will assume mortgage. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

WANTED— From owners only. Modern bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Must be located north of West Adams and not over $7500. Will pay cash. Address X, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Do you want a quick sale? We have dozens of real buyers for both residence and income property. A call may mean a sale. List with us. HAMMOND CO. 1461 W. Washington. Ph. WEST 4556.

WANTED—To buy, from owner, five or six-room house in good section. Terms must be reasonable. Interested in lot in residence district. Address D, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Double bungalow or about 10 rms. on one floor that $1000 payment will handle. Phone PICO 2824.

WANTED—5-room bungalow or cottage, West or Southwest. $500 or $600 as first payment, balance monthly. Mr. Harris. 60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191. 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—House in Hollywood, $500 down, $50 per mo. 4-room modern house with 2 bedrooms. Will deal with owner only. Write TATTON, 5485½ Fernwood ave.

WANTED—WILL BUY RESIDENCE WEST of Ambassador, near 10th or 8th st. car lines. C. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13462.

WANTED — Small house or bungalow; cheaper-than-rent plan, in restricted district. Give full particulars. Address BD, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern 2-story or bungalow at least 3 bedrooms. Must be bargain for cash. High ground. Owners only. Phone MRS. UNDERWOOD, 52600.

WANTED—5 or more rms., $300 to $5000 down, $100-$150 mo. 5 or 6 rms., modern, $1000 down, $175 mo. 4 rms., cash. KELLY, 1011 W. 9th st. 58140.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH, ACREAGE OR SUBURBAN HOME, UNRESTRICTED. CALL OR WRITE GRANT, 1315 E. 12TH. PICO 6419.

WANTED—Best 5 or 6-room bungalow in Hollywood or Wilshire that $6500 cash can buy. Must be a bargain. Owners only. No agents. HOLLY 2948.

WANTED—5-room bungalow, $1000 down. Pico Heights or W. Washington district. High ground. Address H. A. MASON, 683 S. Vermont. Wil. 5268.

WANTED—RESIDENCE UP TO $10000. HAVE SEVERAL GOOD EQUITIES IN BRENTWOOD PARK LOTS I CAN USE AS FIRST PAYMENTS. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—Good modern residence, 4-5 rooms, L. A. [illegible] lot first payment. [illegible] TOMPKINS, 219 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Ph. Colo. [illegible]

WANTED—To buy 5 or 6-room bungalow or cottage, $800 to $1000 cash, balance monthly. Highest references. Owners only. Address C, box 369, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—AT ONCE, modern bungalow, northwest of Hollywood, $7000 to $7500. Client has $2500 cash. 5823 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 4649.

WANTED—5 rms. small paymt. and $40 mo. Address M. P. Stacy, 6500 Elgin st.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Lots.

WANTED—

UNRESTRICTED LOT
60 TO 75-FOOT FRONTAGE.
WILSHIRE
OR
HOLLYWOOD.
PHONE PRINCIPAL,
WILSHIRE 8601.

WANTED—From owner, level lot with or without house in rear. Must be on well known st. near Sunset and Glendale blvds. Pay part cash and have contract, $50 per mo to apply. MRS. LISTON, 1109 Union. Wilshire 6500.

WANTED—Have cash customer for good building site, suitable for apartment site. Must be well located. Will pay up to $25,000. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Junior Orpheum Bldg. 11586 or 822361.

WANTED—Lot, W. or N.W., N. of Adams, nr. car line, not over $1200; about $100 dn., $30 to $35 per mo; equity considered. Address B, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good bungalow lot, west side, near car line, $1000 to $1800. Owners only. Give price and location. Address B, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Reasonable, double bungalow lot in or near Hollywood. Advise location and best cash price. Address C, box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—W. Jefferson st. frontage, west of Vermont. Quote price. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A good residence lot. Must be a bargain for cash. Give location and price. Address C, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unrestricted lot 100x135, west, close in, near car line.
OSCAR A. MACY
729 Central Bldg. 13214.

WANTED—For cash, residence lot in southwest; must be bargain and not over $1600. Give price and location. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lots to sell. We have many cash buyers. Call SIMMONS, ph. 65154.

WANTED—Lot on high ground, near Temple or Sunset car line. Cash offer. Phone WILSHIRE 2250, Apt. 5.

WANTED—Lot or bungalow, close in, all cash for bargain. Address H, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot, L.A. or Santa Monica. Payment, Glendale home, balance like rent. CHAPMAN, 135 S. Louise, Glendale.

WANTED—City bungalow lot, loc., price. Address D, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot or house, Wilshire, exchange fine lot near Hotel Beverly, $4750 and cash. KNOX, 216 Grosse Bldg. 11404.

WANTED—$2000 to $3000 lot as first payment on strictly modern, 7-r. bungalow; bal. easy terms. WATSON M-3847.

WANTED—A residence lot for cash, south of 6th st. and east of Arlington st. Address Y, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Acreage for subdivision. Give full particulars in letter. Address RC, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good residence lot in Wilshire district. If you have a bargain for cash call 595607. Prefer corner.

WANTED—Have cash and $1600 trust deed for 2 or more lots, southwest preferred. 79898.

WANTED—Lot for flats near Vermont and Vernon. All cash for bargain. Evenings HOLLY 10432.

WANTED—Best bungalow lot cash will buy. Must be a bargain. Ph. VER. 6084.

WANTED—Property on San Fernando Road. KEYES, 3429 Alice st. Lincoln 1152.

Acreage.

WANTED—I want to sell for you a million dollars' worth or more of land on the excursion method. Have had several years' experience right here in Los Angeles. Can command best selling force in country. At present am at head of organization selling hundred thousand dollars in lots a month. I would prefer selling improved city lots or small farms. Have several thousand dollars in bank to carry on biggest selling campaign ever pulled off in Los Angeles. I will not buy any land or furnish any money otherwise than for selling campaign. Would prefer going in trust with Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. Am ready to start within thirty days. For interview address E, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUBDIVISION. A strong experienced selling organization having just completed a contract, is in the market for a tract of land on transportation, which can be subdivided into lots or small farms, tract adjacent to Los Angeles county. We have financial resources. Can buy outright or sell under contract for owner. Write with full data. We will investigate and if location suitable arrange quick meeting of principals. Address B, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

I will give $15,000 to $20,000 in A-1 real estate contracts for subdivision acreage of equal value, or assume. Do not want high-priced stuff. Address A, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Acreage for subdivision. State particulars. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

WANTED—

$150,000
TO INVEST

Attention Brokers, Individuals or Attorneys. Can make $50,000 first payment on good close in, improved business income, corner preferred. Must be West of Los Angeles st., south of Third, north of Ninth and East of Figueroa street. In reply submit by writing, giving full details income, etc. If interested in your property will arrange for personal interview. Able and ready to close deal at once if interested. Give lowest price and best terms in first letter. Would be glad to negotiate with attorneys who are desirous of winding up estates. Address

J.C., box 533, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED TO PURCHASE

Income business property or vacant business site west of downtown section to $120,000. Will give as part payment a good income corner in Hollywood worth $60,000 clear. Balance cash and mortgage. Call MR. CURRY, 560-288.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
WILSHIRE OFFICE
560-34 Cor. 6th and Oxford 560-289

WANTED—VACANT OR IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY. ASSUME AND CASH. CAN HANDLE UP TO $150,000. R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—Downtown property to $100,000. Have client from Chicago, ready to buy. Must show good income. OLSEN & BELL, 15875. 530 Union Oil Bldg.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—Industrial lot, close in, for machine shop to $10,000. Give clear land as part payment. BDWY. 5318.

Income Property.

WANTED— More income property to exchange. We have cash, clear city, country and eastern. Owners will assume. Try us for quick results.

R. M. GALE CO.,
Room 501, 626 S. Spring. Pico 4260.

WANTED— INCOME PROPERTY. Prefer STORES, FLATS or BUNGALOW COURT. Will pay cash, but no inflated values. Give confidential particulars first letter. I will not disturb tenants. Address MR. CASH, P. O. Box 1361, Station C.

WANTED—Brick apartment at the right value. Will pay cash and also add thereto flat building, Southwest, containing 6 units, and bungalow court, Hollywood, containing 7 units. Total value $70,000. 60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191. 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—Duplex bungalow. Will give $2200 cash and well secured trust deed of $3800, payable $150 per month. Will assume up to $4500. Prefer West Adams or Pico Heights. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

WANTED— Modern double bungalow with 4 or 5 rooms and bath each side. Good sized lot, garage. Must be north of West Adams. Will pay cash. Owners only need reply. Address Y, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED— Property to sell. It will pay you to list with us APARTMENT HOUSES and LEASES, BUNGALOW COURTS, DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, FLATS and INCOME PROPERTY, BUSINESS PROPERTY, improved and vacant. BRYANT REALTY CO., 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

WANTED—City income for cash and clear country property valued at $12,000. ROTHERY, 516 Security Bldg. 14094.

WANTED—4-FLAT BUILDING. HAVE ALL CASH. PICO 383.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Income Property.

WANTED—

$150,000

TO INVEST.

Attention, brokers, individuals or attorneys. Can make $50,000 first payment on good close-in, improved business income corner preferred. Must be west of Los Angeles St., south of Third, north of Ninth and east of Figueroa St. In reply submit by writing, giving full details, income, etc. If interested in your property will arrange for personal interview. Able and ready to close deal at once if interested. Give lowest price and best terms in first letter. Would be glad to negotiate with attorneys who are desirous of winding up estate. Address

OJ, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I have a client with $12,000 cash who wants the BEST four-family flat he can buy up to $20,000. It must be located near Heliotrope car line and must have front porches.

This is not a listing ad—your property can be sold tomorrow if priced right.

Call Mr. Watters.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire and Harvard.
560691. 560692. 560354.

WANTED—

APARTMENTS
FLATS
COURTS

Can also handle income business corners. See us at once as we have numerous clients for this class of properties.

Keeler & Carter,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WANTED—Flat building. Have $12,000 cash and choice 5 acres planted to walnuts, 15 yrs. old. $10,000, clear.

Flat building to about $35,000. Have new 2-story plaster residence, Wilshire, lot 60x150. Price $17,000; pay cash difference. Mr. Mack.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—Have several buyers waiting for 4 and 8-room flats, West, Southwest or Hollywood way, from $15,000 to $27,000; cash down payments of $5000 to $10,000. Address LC, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED— If you have flats that you really want to sell at the right price, I will inspect at once and make you cash offer. Owners only phone. MR. DAVIS, 67625.

WANTED—Income about $100,000, $125,000. Deal good for $35,000 cash, assume your mortgage. Give clear local for balance. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865. 851275.

WANTED—Income property at L. A. or beaches or any city in California or East for ranches in Southern California. MALCOLM SMITH, Phone Pico 3643. 518 Douglas Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—City income property up to $125,000. Have client with cash and clear leased ranch. BENNETT & McGANN, 10847; Pico 147. 218-19 Hollingsworth Bg.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR A FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BLDG. A DOUBLE BUNGALOW. West part of city. Owners see or ph. 12124 F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bg.

WANTED—FOR CASH. Income bargains. We can sell your property or give you clear exchange for your equity. O. A. NICKERSON CO. 618 Story Bldg. 63097.

WANTED—From owner, modern duplex house, 5 or 6 rooms each side, garage. Prefer north of Washington St. car. Pay all cash, not over $12,000. No agents. Address A, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED— From owners only, 4-family flat building under $20,000. Must be modern and in good residential district. Will pay cash. Address A, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FLATS OR APARTMENT BLDG. IF NOT AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE AND UNDER COST, DON'T ANSWER. W. M. KNAPP, 515 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 824067.

WANTED—Stores, flats or good orange grove. Will give 2 good houses in San Diego, $25,000 and one in Los Angeles, $10,000. OWNER, J. C., 201 Mason Opera House.

WANTED—Income for all or separate for close in highly improved $80,000 ranch, trust deeds to $25,000, clear Pasadena residence, $25,000. DR. EDWARDS, 282 W. Washington, Pasadena. Colo. 584.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $50,000. WILL GIVE SEVERAL SCATTERED PIECES OF PROPERTY TO $25,000. ASSUME DIFFERENCE. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow court, $15,000, 6 bungalows, on large lot, east side close in, steady rental, $180 month low rent. Consider same trade. 333 UNION OIL. Pico 8069.

WANTED—Income property, Los Angeles or vicinity; will assume and put in 900 acres level land Southern California. J. W. W., P. O. Box 631, Pasadena.

WANTED— Business income. Have CASH, clear property to $15,000 and will assume. PICO 383. 530 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE. Have $45,000 clear property and 1st mtge. Will assume to $75,000. PICO 383. 530 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—Party to build 80 to 100-room Hotel or Apt.-House. Will take 5 to 10-year lease. See MR. LAMBERT, 420 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—My client has $20,000 cash and clear property in good Cal. town, valued at $35,000. He will assume on good L. A. income to $70,000. BRAZIER, 506100.

WANTED—Cash waiting for west side income property. Prefer corner store with flats above. See me before 10:30 mornings. ALEX GORDON, 211 Story Bldg.

WANTED—I will pay cash for a good duplex or flat building in good rental district. A. D. VAN VRANKEN, 204 Detwiler Bldg. 823426.

WANTED—Modern 4-flat bldg. Will assume to $8000 and give clear house near Pico. Owners. 1201 W. 8TH ST. Apt. 104. 850086.

WANTED—Business or income. Have $30,000 cash to invest. Address A, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From owner, 4-flat building, 5 rooms each, "west." Give full particulars and lowest cash price. 2612 PICO ST.

WANTED—To buy 4-family flat. Give price and location. MR. HANLEN, 825 Story Bldg. 62763.

WANTED—Property with income, cash waiting. Must be priced right for quick sale. 509 S. FIGUEROA. 67449.

WANTED—From owner 4-family flat building or 50-rm. lease. Cash. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Exchange bungalow for income property. PHONE 768744.

WANTED—4-fam. flat not over $12,500. west side. 1331 W. 29TH ST. So. 2879-W.

WANTED—I want to buy income property for cash. 2929 W. 10TH ST.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—LARGE TRACT OF LAND, near good town in Cal., ripe for subdivision, clear, for equity in Class A bldg. in Oakland, Cal. Price $2,000,000, income $112,000. Owners give full description in first letter for prompt action. CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED— Ranches from $10,000 to $100,000. We have high-class income property to exchange. Owners want improved ranches and groves. Quick action.

R. M. GALE CO.,
Room 501, 626 S. Spring. Pico 4260.

WANTED—Suburban home ranch, close to city, of from one to five acres, with good house. For clear income property and cash. See A. J. WARD, 329 C. C. Chapman Bldg., 756 So. Broadway.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—CATTLE RANCH UP TO $150,000. WILL GIVE A $20,000 EQUITY IN A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE IN BRENTWOOD PARK AS FIRST PAYMENT. BALANCE LONG TIME. 629 CAL. BLDG.

WANTED—Good, unimproved land, about 320 acres, if your price is right, north of Bakersfield. Give me a full description of your property. I will assume your mortgage and pay cash for equity. BOX 724, PALO ALTO, CAL.

WANTED—To buy, small, run-down poultry or other ranch, anywhere within 40 miles. $500 down, about $30 month. Address E, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD COUNTRY PROP., ABOUT $25,000, FOR EQUITY BEAUTIFUL COURT. SUBJECT TO MTGE. $35,000. ADDRESS B, BOX 545, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ranch in exchange for clear eastern and cash. Owners only. Address C, box 565, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—RANCH UP TO $30,000 FOR A HIGH-CLASS BUILDING SITE IN BRENTWOOD PARK AS PART PAYMENT WITH $15,000 EQUITY. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—RANCH UP TO $50,000. WILL GIVE HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS, SAME VALUE. 629 CALIF. BLDG.

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, ANY AMOUNT. PAY CASH FOR SNAPS. ADDRESS B, BOOX 534, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Million-dollar ranch for 2 high-class Chicago Apts. LINDHOLM, 13035.

WANTED—House or ranch. I have cash, but seller must take some land in trade. Address EF, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To found a large poultry plant or rehabilitate the old one. R.R. 1, BOX 98, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—Have income for ranches. H. R. COWAN, 905 Story Bldg. 821925.

WANTED—Poultry ranches to list. VAN HORNE, 341 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 stores in Imperial City, $16,000 clear.

5 acres Lankershim, imp., $10,000 clear. Covina orange grove, with garage, $40,000. Clear Holtville 400 acres, improved, $120,000 clear.

Bluejacket 80 acres, $8000 clear. So. Dakota improved, 150 acres, $8000, clear. Seattle, 2 building lots, 10-acre ranch, $5600 clear.

Near San Fernando, 72 acres, highly improved, $124,000, clear.

Redlands, 20 acres, 10-room house, $30,000 clear.

E. Riverside, orange and lemon groves, 80 acres, $50,000 clear.

J. E. HOWES,
1122 E. 8th, Glendale. 2247-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"MELINE EXCHANGES"

Client has beautiful new, modern 7-rm. bungalow at National City, nr. San Diego; price $10,000, mtge., $2000; wants L. A. home, lots or acreage.

40 acre ranch at Little Rock (Antelope Valley); 35 acres in Bartlett pears, 5 acres in assorted fruits; good bldgs., plenty gravity water; 45 ton crop this year; owner retiring; price $50,000 clear; wants L. A. home, will take mtge. and cash for balance. See Mr. Crosier, "Exchange Dept."

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 W. Sixth St.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT CHICAGO OR LOS ANGELES.

10-r. mod. house, Phoenix, Ariz.	$14,000
6-r. furnished house, Phoenix	7,500
60 acres land, Antelope Valley	6,000
7 suburban lots	1,000
9-room residence, Pasadena	8,500
14-acre orange & lemon grove	27,000
Flat property, 4 6-r. flats	30,000

Phones: H. G. DURHAM, 1033 Citizens'
10718. Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and
Main 2295. Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—One of these may fit: Have clear $5000 home; want high ground, Holly. way (6 rooms) to $7500. Have 60 lots, clear, $150 apiece; want city, will assume. Have 100-a. ranch (going concern) $15,000; want city. Have large Redlands ranch for city. Have Pasadena, $17,500, close to Maryland Hotel, and others. Submit. ORNDORFF or MILLER, 313 Story Bldg., 63724.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE CATALINA SUMMER HOME. Close to boat landing, hotels and amusements. Want lots or land. Price $4750, CLEAR.

A. M. JAMISON,
Ph. 61401. Room 312, 606 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Chicago home, $35,000. Want So. Pasadena.

Cleveland income, $35,000, clear. Want Los Angeles.

West Washington flat, L. A. $5000. Want alfalfa ranch, Fresno way.

MRS. WELLS, 344 SO. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres, Colusa county, mostly in alfalfa, fine dairy proposition, cheese factory on property. 1000 sheep, etc. Buildings cost $35,000. Plenty water. Price $80,000, Mtg. $35,000. Will consider So. Cal. or city and assume. W. H. BUTCHER, 420 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 11680.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres of clear land 3 miles from center of Gainesville, Fla. Also 160 acres clear stock and fruit land in Arkansas, located 1½ miles from nice town, ½ mile from R. Ry. Want L. A. property, Hollywood preferred. Address D. L. WINTHERS, 1030 Orange St., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres, Imperial unimproved, price $22,000. Clear. Will add $15,000 or $20,000 cash and assume on city income, or will put in on vacant suitable or industrial vacant or improved. See MR. CALNAN, with T. M. Miller Company, 830 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg., BDWY. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 room frame Duplex with two garages, income $130 a mo., clear, near Manual Arts High School. Price $13,000. Want vacant and cash, or will add cash for larger property, either flats, apts., or stores.

A. D. VAN VRANKEN
204 Detwiler Bldg. 823-426

FOR EXCHANGE—A FAIR PROPOSITION! We own 150 feet of business property, clear, on Main st. of Livermore, a prosperous town 40 miles from S. F. You can have it appraised or we will trade it for L. A. on basis of $8500. ANSPACHER, 825 Loew's State. 820-130.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-story brick warehouse, near S.P. depot, spur track, elevator. Leased $350 per month. Price $40,000, mtg. $10,000, want $10,000 cash and balance in good exchange. See J. A. Malone with T. M. Miller Company, 840 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg., BDWY. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—1253 acres level farm land on Florida East Coast Railway, 100 miles south of Jacksonville, Fla. Value $125,000, clear. Want good equity here; will assume $50,000 or more.

FRANK W. CAIN,
1124 Title Ins. Bldg. Bdwy. 2480.

FOR EXCHANGE—Some live trades. $70,000 bung. court. Take country. $40,000 200-a. ranch; city and assume. $20,000 flats, inc. $200. Want bung. $13,000 Hollywood res. Take sub. $10,000 duplex, inc. $100. Want bung. See Mr. Crosby. L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO. 61157. 810 Loew's State Bldg. Bdwy. 3616.

FOR EXCHANGE — Have mortgage and country properties — totalling about $150,000 to $175,000 more or less; would trade for suburban improved or improved country property.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — Wilshire apartment building on large corner lot, valued $100,000. Income $11,000 net annually. Owner will take local or Eastern to $60,000 in exchange.

JOHN C. NASS
677-29 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 677-35

FOR EXCHANGE—
Producing Oil Land and Orange Grove of 16 acres. In center of Yorba Linda field. $150,000. Want L. A. or close in clear income.

E. R. KNOX
216 Grosse Bldg. 11404

FOR EXCHANGE WANT L. A. LOT
Have five acres fine grape land near Modesto. Less than mile from 2 railroad stations and town. Ample water. Cash Value $2500. What have you for quick action?

BRYANT REALTY CO.
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE
FOR CHICKEN RANCH
Five room up-to-date, modern house in West side of L. A., for chicken ranch near Alhambra, Pasadena or Eagle Rock. Price of same $6000. C.-A. INV. CO. 200 West 2nd St.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000 clear 2 brick stores Imperial, assume city. $32,000 leased flats, grove or land to part. $17,000 leased store for blvd cor or suburb. $20,000 Venice flats, take city, etc. Various others. A. L. TRENCH with C. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—380 acre dairy ranch within 60 miles of Los Angeles, on railway. Several houses, concrete barn and silo. Plenty water. Value $30,000, clear. Will add cash or assume for city property. VAUGHAN, 204 Detwiler Bldg. 823-426.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have several layers for homes up to $10,000; also bungalow court sites, legitimate values; South Wilshire and Hollywood. MR. ALVIN, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have 50 ft. frontage on paved Sacramento Blvd., Sacramento, equity worth $2000. Will trade for lot or good automobile. 5636 ESTRELLA AVENUE.

FOR EXCHANGE — One acre, corner, 4-room house, chicken equipment, fruit, grapes. Want home or sell on easy terms. H. L. FLOWERS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 65226.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 sections Texas land, near city El Paso and R.R., at $5, for clear property. C. C. DOLLERHIDE, owner, 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I specialize in exchanges. Tell me what you have, I will get you what you want. A. DUBUC, "The Locator," 205 Detwiler Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR MISSOURI INCOME OR CALIFORNIA SUBURBAN for Los Angeles duplex, flat or apartment. Will assume.

FRED W. KELSEY,
El Monte, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office if you want it done. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you have any real estate, city or country, to exchange, see STURGEON & JOHNSON, 6208 S. Vermont. Ver. 9181.

WANTED—Duplex or flats, valued from $10,000 to $25,000 for good ranch in L. A. county, also have apt.-house in S. F., from $35,000 to $60,000 for ranch or income in L. A. J. A. FAUCHER, 207 Detwiler Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Quick Action on exchanges.
We turn them.
THE BRAZIER-McDONALD CO.
745 N. Vermont 596-100.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The owner of this very desirable property is a mining man and not a farmer. He will exchange it for anything clear anywhere that will not command his attention. 930 acres. Mortgage $20,000 at 6½% and 7%. However, a loan of $42,000 may be arranged for, giving purchaser several thousand dollars' working capital.

Abundance of water; land level as the floor. Japs growing truck gardening on adjoining lands.

600 acres for alfalfa or truck gardening. Balance fine fruit or grape ground. Close to highway, close to railroad, not far from Riverside. Owner will take clear anywhere. Price $100,000 if owner retains half oil right; $135,000 if you want all the oil. Oil wells drilling one mile from property. Mr. Easterner, get in California right, a fortune lies here. Submit that idle land of yours on this.

MALCOLM SMITH,
Ph. Pico 3643. 518 Douglas Bg., L.A., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A FEW OF MY BARGAINS.

14 A. fine oranges, 3 miles Santa Ana. Fine improvements. A real home.

10 A. in Alhambra; very fine.

Extra fine apt.-house of 12 apts. New, just finished. Only $5000 mtg.

Semi-business property, close to Pico and Alvarado. Rented under secured lease.

A dandy bungalow in S.W.

All the above for trade. Submit what you have to offer and I will make you money.

NICHOLS, 427 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 7706.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1,500,000—3 Chicago apts., mtge. $455,000, very choice, want $1,000,000 ranch.
$450,000 L.A. apts., income $80,000, mtge. $215,00. Want ranch for equity.
$100,000 grove, want city and assume.
$16,500 stucco 7-R. home, new loan $7750. Want lots or suburban clear.
$7500 bus. lots Imperial, for city equity.
$2200—22 lots Columbus, N.M., want offer.
$25,000 Western ave. home, $8000 mtge.
Albert L. Lindholm, 703 Pac. Fin. Bldg. 13035.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, 220-A. Owens Valley, bldgs., stock, tools, 40 A. alfalfa, free water. Will assume to $20000 on income or imp. grove S. Cal. $125,000, clear 2500 A. Fresno Co., assume $50,000 on city income. $75,000 Long Beach flats, wants alfalfa ranch. $50,000 grove, Bloomington, no frost, for alfalfa ranch. $50,000, clear 120 A. Tulare Co. grove, small vineyard, modern bldgs., tractor. Want city income to $80,000. W. A. FRANCIS, 632 Merch. Bk Bldg. 14819.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two new bungalows, Culver City. Want business lot or anything in Alhambra.

Fine ranch, good 5-room house, in Alhambra. Price $6500. Want L. A. or San Francisco property.

Double bungalow on Hope st., $10,000. Want San Diego.

Ranch, Rosemead, 30 minutes from city; want grocery store.

We specialize on exchanges.

GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
939 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 302.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL BARGAIN, NO BLUFF. 182¼ acres located at Paso Robles, 6 acres in pears and plums, balance in wheat. 7-room modern bungalow with barn and outbuildings. All farming implements. Price $22,000. Will exchange for improved or unimproved Los Angeles or suburban. Regular commission to real estate brokers. A. A. SCHULER, owner, 4135 South Park ave. 291133.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want a clear, improved Calif. ranch, worth $100,000. Have client with 17 lots, unrestricted, all court or flat sites, 1 block north of 6th st. 6 blks. west of Figueroa st. Every lot can be sold to builders. The lots are priced at about $9270 each, and there is a mortgage of $57,500 on all of them, with release clause. If you have the ranch, I can show you how to cash it in on the above exchange. THOMPSON, with HUGH EVANS, 620 Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 clear Van Nuys. 1 acre, 5-room house, improved for city income or vacant.

$16,000, 10 acres, Lankershim for city.

$21,500, modern duplex, Wilshire dist. Take vacant as part payment.

$12,000, 56-room hotel, take lot as part payment. GARNIER, 1019 Haas Bldg., 62927.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear income in choice of seven Central and Southern States. Want double duplex, furnished hotel, stock of goods, located any good city between Frisco and San Diego. Prefer to deal direct with owners. Tell me first letter. Owner, 1729 WEST 50TH, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 A. improved, 6-room modern, double garage. Good outbldgs., pump, plant, plenty water. Santa Barbara, $1500 cash will handle, or exchange $7000 equity for L. A. or suburb. GLENDALE 761-J.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Furniture and lease on 18 Apt. house. Net income $500 per mo. Want flat building or bungalow and cash. Value $20,000. Phone MAIN 5904.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100 acre subdivision, clear, close to electric and big city, half mile paved streets, big water right. Want old city building, will assume. HARTLEY, 439 Douglas Bldg. 821305.

FOR EXCHANGE—Owners, Attention!
I match any trade.
FRED G. PEARCE, Realtor,
502 Detwiler Bldg. 68419.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 mod. bungalows, corner lot, with garages. Venice car line, near Culver City. Want L. A., Pasadena or Riverside. Phone owner, 51950.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres fine farm land with water, near town in Fresno Co. $275 per acre. Want house or lots. Box 514, HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 clear, close in industrial lots, 5 minutes from Postoffice. Want bungalow or duplex, West side. 12514. MURRAY, 423 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3,000 acre stock or grain ranch. Want bungalow court or apt. For quick deal see MURRAY, 423 Douglas Bldg. 12514.

FOR EXCHANGE—West Adams Hts. 3 years old. 8 room, 2 story house, $16,000, $5000. Want close in ranch. VAUGHAN, 204 Detwiler Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
City and country property, let me match your deal. C. HEROLD, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will build you a nice bungalow court for your ranch; give full particulars. COLE, 137 E. 1st, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ORANGE GROVE, BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, $60,000, CLEAR. WANT INCOME, ASSUME. ADDRESS B, BOX 537, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Orange grove for good automobile or what have you? STRAUSS, Pico 4860, 917 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have clear property, cash and will assume mortgage. See SANDERS, 534 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property. Want going ranch. See SANDERS, 534 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 choice lots, 2 corners. Price $5000. Want income property. YOUNG BROS, 519 Byrne Bldg. 61073.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE — TRY 820268. S. SCHWARTZ, 285 Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Anything of value, quick. STACY, 401 Fay Bldg. 62115.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, clear, lot, Livermore, for L. A. equity. 820130.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, clear lot, Livermore, for L. A. equity. 820130.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hermosa Beach water front home, will exchange four thousand dollar equity in brand new completely and beautifully furnished modern five-room house with garage on ocean front Hermosa Beach. Value of property nine thousand dollars. Balance purchase price on long time mortgage. I want not less than five acres first class land with water in Orange or Los Angeles counties. Might pay cash difference. Owners only. Address C, box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GOOD HOME WITH INCOME
Two splendid new bungalows less than a year old, modern in every detail. Ivory finish. Humphrey instantaneous water heaters, oak floors, two garages, large corner lot paved street, beautiful foothill location. Income $50 month. Value $8500. Want city home or good lot. L. C. EDWARDS, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, FLOWERS, LAWN AND ALL CONVENIENCES.
PROPERTY CLEAR.
WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR LOT SUITABLE FOR SMALL APARTMENT-HOUSE. CALL OWNER, BDWY. 369.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE CITY VACANT OR SUBURBAN ACREAGE for my full equity in strictly modern 5-room bungalow. Lot 48x142, garage, close to car. In northwest section. Equity $3500, balance of $3000 payable $40 per month, including interest. No mortgage. See RUSSELL with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG. 11586; 822361.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-rm. mod. home, h.w. floors, best location in Eagle Rock City. Will take clear lot or first-class auto. in exchange. See Mr. Homan with CHAS. B. GUTHRIE, 7324 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock City.

FOR EXCHANGE — Eight-room splendid plaster home Hollywood way. Price $10,500 mtg. $4700, will accept auto or clear lot as part payment.
RALPH L. YOUNG, PICO 5873.
504 Merchants' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Seven-room bungalow, tile construction; best section Mission Hills, San Diego; trade for Los Angeles or Pasadena home. What have you? J. McGIRR, 1210 First National Bank Building, San Diego.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-r. bung. on Winona Blvd., Hollywood. Will consider small bung. somewhere in the beach, or suburb. to J. J. STRAUSS, Pico 4860, 917 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 7-room bungalow, nearly new, fine location, heart of the Wilshire dist. Perfect property in every way. Will trade on flat, double or duplex and assume. PH. 74319.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 bung. clear, assume on big house or income. 612-63.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Six-room stucco Spanish stucco bungalow that is absolutely the last word in beauty, style and modern comfort; finished in mahogany, all walls oil painted, every modern appointment; a perfect dream bungalow. Large lot 78x170; beautiful lawns, double garage; all clear. Will exchange for ranch or flat building up to $20,000 and assume. Call MR. LORTON, Golden Apts., Pico 2229.

FOR EXCHANGE — Beautiful nine-room French Chalet finished in South American Gum Wood, hand-decorated and oil painted. Located on wonderful corner site opposite Midwick Country Club. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, grapes, fruits. Two-story garage with apartment on upper floor. Large lot 107x210x185. All clear will take flat building up to $35,000 and assume. Call Mr. Lorton. GOLDEN APTS. Pico 2229.

FOR EXCHANGE— BUNGALOW.

Beautiful 8-room modern bungalow on lot 50x128, a step off Sunset Blvd. and on a busy street, just zoned for business. Want smaller place in Hollywood. Call MR. COOPER, Holly 6291 or Holly 2536.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want lot, city or suburban, in part payment of 6-room house, balance terms. MR. BOSER, 3607 S. Harvard Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room bungalow near University, worth $6600; something different; worth while to investigate. Want vacant or house, Pasadena or Alhambra way. Phone WASHINGTON 199.

FOR ECHANGE—House and lot on Santee st., south of Washington, industrial property, will exchange for 2-story house in Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd., south of Vermont, will assume. Address A, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 7-room bungalow. West Adams district, rents for [illegible] unfurnished; will accept lot or car and cash as part payment. $8500. Address D, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 4-room modern colonial, corner lot, value $5500, between 2 car lines, for improved chicken ranch. 6820 MENLO.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 9-room bungalow, 100x288. Fruits, flowers, shade trees. 1044 S. Garfield. $12,500. Want L.A. WILSON, 985 S. Mariposa. 507520.

FOR EXCHANGE—Elegant 8-room house. Mtg. $2700, take business lot or inset quick. HEROLD, 1105 Story Bldg. [illegible] 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful foothill home, clear for vacant, value $8500. Close-in income property for Wilmington vacant. Exchange Dept., HART REALTY CO., 113 E. Bdwy., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—77 lots, one 7-room house, $30,000, best property in Monrovia, will exchange for N. Y. and suburban income property only. 115 E. HILLCREST BLVD., Monrovia. I. G. CASE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lovely mahog. walnut house, $19,000, clear. Want duplex, prefer Wilshire. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-room bungalow, Hollywood, $15,000, mtg. $3400, want ranch. Assume, call HEROLD, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

FOR EXCHANGE—302 E. Lomita, 354 W. Harvard, fine homes, clear, Glendale. Prefer lot first payment, balance like rent. CHAPMAN, 135 S. Louise, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room house, northeast. $7500. Want small ranch. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—El Segundo—Business lot in center of store district, free and clear; will sell much below market or trade for light touring car. MR. ALVIN, Robert Marsh & Co. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. PICO 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear bldg. lot at Sunset and Echo on cor. Worth $1600 and cash difference; wanted, good discount paper. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. 15002.

FOR EXCHANGE—Some cash and good Inglewood lots, exchange for house or vacant lot near S.B.U.C. J. C. CUNNINGHAM, box 316, Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, sightly, close in, cor. lot, nr. blvd. and $1000 cash, for mtg. or T. D. 800 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$750 each, 50x150 to alley. Adjoining lots held at $1200 up. Alhambra. Owner, 720 STOCK EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE—Or exchange—2 lots, 50x148 each, for good Ford. M. BOGULA, 5040 Whitsett St., Lankershim.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$275 equity in good lot. Will exchange for auto. Close to Western. CALL 71005.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FIGUEROA STREET INCOME.

LARGE FRONTAGE ON FIGUEROA, CLOSE TO PICO.

VALUED AT $98,000.

WILL TRADE FOR APARTMENT OR OTHER PROPERTY HAVING SUBSTANTIAL INCOME. WILL ASSUME.

C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
MAIN 369. 10509.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large frontage on W. Pico st., improved with stores below and apartments above. Lot is worth $30,000; building worth $80,000; total $110,000; subject to $25,000, 7 per cent, 5 years. Will accept other property to $80,000.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000.
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Leased for $6000 yearly. Consider good clear local to $40,000. Principals only.
W. J. KELLY,
624 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 821723.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 clear, close in lot on Grand ave. Fine hotel site, would furnish loan for hotel and lease. Want houses or improved. Chance to get high-class, staple property. Owner, 720 STOCK EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Flower street, near 3rd, 50 ft., $30,000. Bank mtg. $7000. Will take clear grove or ranch.
RALPH YOUNG, PICO 5873.
504 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved corner, Hollywood, principal street, income $4200 yearly, price $65,000, clear; would pay $30,000 difference for downtown property.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Property on Figueroa st., near Pico st., value $80,000, for clothing, gents' furnishing store, or general merchandise store in any good town, anywhere within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Washington st. cor., near Vermont, 120x180, $48,000, Mtg. $20,000, 6%. Inc. 253. Submit clear for equity.
JOHN G. STAUB,
522 Title Insurance Bldg. 15084.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, never again. Lot, Pico st., next to corner. Bldgs for stores or garage. Mtg. $5600. Want clear house or offer clear lots and cash. Owner, 720 STOCK EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—Best corner business lot in Hawthorne on blvd., will trade for first-class flat or income in L. A. up to $18,000, owners only. 211 QUEEN ST., Inglewood. Phone 362.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—Best located lot for wholesale, storage or manufacturing business in South Pasadena. Owner, 370 S. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Price $40,000, FURNISHED APT. BLDG. ON RAMPART BLVD. near Westlake, consisting 4 furnished apts. upstairs and 7-room flat down, 4 double garages. Good income. Lot 50x140 feet. Everything of very best throughout. Will take $20,000 in good vacant in L. A. or bungalows as part payment. See RUSSELL with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG. 115-86. 822-361.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 single apartment building and furniture. Fine investment proposition. Will consider vacant land (city.)
Apply
PAUL F. ANDREWS
with
GILBERT E. WRIGHT,
Wright-Callender Bldg., 405 S. Hill.
821108.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 four-family flats for apartment lease and furniture or bungalow court. MR. JACKSON, 10175. Robert Marsh & Co. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Price $85,000; income $10,000, 4-story brick apt., including furniture. West side. Want other property to $30,000. See KLEINPETER, 307 S. Hill. Res. 215. Phone 13951.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear house near Pico and Hoover. Want lot. Will assume.
JOHN G. STAUB,
522 Title Ins. Bldg. 15084.

FOR EXCHANGE—$110,000, Main st. bus. property. Rental $1000 month. Want clear to $50,000, bal. cash and mtg. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 63097.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000 flat, clear.
For apartment will pay cash or assume. REYNOLDS, 11456.

FOR EXCHANGE—New flat bldg. Equity $18,000. Want clear lots, bungalows or what for equity. H. U. BEAR, 807 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well located flats, good income. Want clear lot, city or beach, to $10,000. MR. STANLEY, 321 W. 3rd st. 66229.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300,000 BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE, FURNISHED. BIG INCOME, TAKE $125,000 TRADE, YOUR TERMS BALANCE. ADDRESS B, BOX 531, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, 2-family flat, 11 rooms, fine location, in Boyle Heights, $11,000. Well rented; and cash for bungalow or duplex, west or northwest. OLSEN & BELL, 15875. 530 Union Oil Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A beautiful 4-family flat of 5 rooms each, best of construction, renting for $320. Price $30,000; will trade equity of $20,000 for clear bungalow or vacant.

$125,000.

We are offering for exchange at the above price one of the best buys in the city in an apartment-house. Building is a 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING, located near 6th and Figueroa. There is NO LEASE ON BUILDING, which brings in an average rental of over $16,000 per annum. Owner will consider up to $75,000 improved country, or eastern city.

ELMO, BALLAGH & ANDERSON
Exclusive Agents
826-7 Loew's State Bldg.
Pico 3780 822-209

FOR EXCHANGE—
TWO HIGH-CLASS MODERN FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDINGS (ADJOINING LOTS) STUCCO EXTERIOR, OAK FLOORS AND TILED BATHS, IN GOOD RESIDENCE DISTRICT. INCOME OVER $2000 PER YEAR. PRICE $50,000 FOR THE TWO.

WANTS CHICAGO (OR VICINITY) FOR BOTH OR ONE.

MR. GOSLING,
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income property.
Business property.
Apartments. Stores. Courts.
Flats. Duplexes.
From $10,000 to $500,000.
Owners want city, country
and eastern. Try us for
quick action.

R. M. GALE CO.,
Room 501, 626 S. Spring. Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HIGH-CLASS WILSHIRE FLAT BUILDING, $65,000.
One of the best constructed and well planned flat buildings in the city. Located just a few steps north of Wilshire Blvd. in a select residential section. Each apt. consists of 6 spacious rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths and servants' quarters. Owner willing to exchange for business property to $150,000. Call Mr Krohn, Wil. 7984, with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two white plaster flat buildings close to the Normal 5 rooms each. Large lots. Good income, choice location.
WANT
clear ranch up to $50,000. Would assume on going stocked ranch or would take good grove close to Los Angeles. Price $70,000. Mortgage to $20,000. Agents submit. See Mr. Gale.

R. M. GALE,
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—Long Beach flats, $40,000, paying $310 month, mortgage $15,000. Want improved walnut or suburban ranch, will assume Wilshire apartment, furnished $125,000. Accept clear city—cash and mortgage, big money maker. Apartment, $45,000, mortgage, $10,000, wants nearly clear suburban ranch or grove. RAYMOND D. FRISBEE, 611 Stock Exchange. 67962.

FOR EXCHANGE—$80,000 bungalow court containing 12 apartments, beautifully furnished in mahogany, beautiful built-in features, large buffets with mirrors, strictly modern. Location very best section in Long Beach. Will consider city or country property to one-half or eighty per cent.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-family flat building close to business; good renting district. Income $200 per month. Price $17,000. Consider clear lot or house up to $8000. See Mr. Lightbody.

R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. Spring. Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-family flat building close to business good renting district. Income $200 per month. Price $17,000; clear lot or house up to $8000. See Mr. Lightbody.

R. M. GALE CO.,
626 So. Spring. Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—
White plaster flat building, four flats. Good income. $32,500. Want Chicago or Detroit to same value or less. Mr. Coyle.

R. M. GALE CO.
626 S. Spring. Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000 EQUITY NET INCOME, $50,000 YEAR APARTMENT BUILDING.
One of the finest buildings west of Figueroa St., a sure income producer—will take clear and cash for equity—no junk considered.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
529 Title Ins. Bldg., Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—
90 feet on Figueroa, near Pico. Will accept good piece of city income, either stores or flats and some cash. Price on my property is $170,000, and worth every dollar asked. Will expect any property you submit, to also be priced at its actual worth, otherwise not interested. See MR. GRAM, Wil. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property close to Pico and Alvarado, where values are increasing rapidly. Owner will take property in a smaller town. Cal. town or Texas property.
A. J. WARD,
329 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
8th and Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 4-family flat building with cottage in rear, price $18,500; income $2700 yearly. Submit bungalow to about $10,000, either L. A., Pasadena or So. Pasadena. Mr. Ward.
60191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000, mortgage [illegible]. Modern duplex and 2 bungalows in rear, on good corner, near Exposition Park. Income $120 per mo. Want vacant, clear for equity. This is good. A. B. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 15548.

FOR EXCHANGE—$27,000. Beautiful stucco, 30-rm. 4-flat building, beautifully decorated; 2 flats furnished. Want good house, lot or small suburban place for part. GATES, owner, 6112 De Longpre. Holly 7290.

FOR EXCHANGE—Figueroa Corner, $27,000. 100 feet on Figueroa, also a 2 family flat and 2 bungalow lots. Will consider up to $15,000 in clear property.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.

[illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money.

Real Estate, Improvements.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE PICO 1538.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY
on Los Angeles
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
and specialize in STRAIGHT 3-YEAR
BUILDING LOANS.
Generous Appraisals. Quick Action.
RALPH G. WOLFF & CO.,
740 S. Broadway. 14219—63944.

TO LOAN—Any part of $20,000. JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 820801.

SPECIAL FUNDS—Will divide.
LOWEST RATES.
$25,000—City or ranches. 6 and 6½%.
$50,000—Flats or residences. 6¼ and 7%.
$25,000—Conservative bldg. loans. 7%.
PROMPT ACTION.
Loans made on our own appraisement.
S. R. EARNEST & CO., Phone 14787.
319-320 Detwiler Bldg. Pico 1522.
S. Rhea Earnest and Hugh K. Walker, Jr.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property,
going farms and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It—
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821171

WE Are In Touch With
BIG MONEY
to loan on first mortgages if money is to be used for income structures.
R. E. WHITLEY CO.,
Hollywood Properties.
6381 Hollywood Blvd.
602 Hollywood Security Bldg.
Holly 925.

WE MAKE BUILDING LOANS—
Duplex houses and double bungalows our specialty, hundreds of plans to select from.
J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.
8TH AND HILL ST.,
Phone 11586.

MONEY TO LOAN—For new construction. Submit your application and plans to this office if you want quick action on THREE-YEAR BUILDING LOANS—Prefer residence, flats, and double bungalow properties that are well located. Current rates. A. L. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

MONEY to loan on San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley improved ranches, also on unimproved farm land and stock ranches. 10 years' time. No expense unless loan is made. Will make quick appraisal. Mail me full details. JOHN W. THOMSON, Hotel Tulare, Tulare, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN—
LARGE RANCH LOANS DESIRED.
PROMPT ACTION. CURRENT RATES.
LEGITIMATE DEALS FINANCED.
E. E. KIGGINS.
600 KERCKHOFF BLDG. 68747.

TO LOAN—MONEY FOR BUILDING LOANS ON FRAME BUILDING, 7 PER CENT. NO COMMISSION. M. METZLER, 201 N. AVENUE 18.

TO LOAN—Want application for good loan of $3000 to $250,000, city or country. Will consider Imperial or San Joaquin Valley.
10547. BENNETT & McGRANN. Pico 147.
218-219 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WE WILL BUY YOUR MORTGAGES, SECOND TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS ALSO MAKE BUILDING LOANS. IMMEDIATE ACTION. MONEY WAITING. CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY. 824-087.

MONEY FOR SECONDS—
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
In sums of $1000 and up.
Building Loans.
Interest 7 and 8 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY.
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 3285.

BUILDING LOANS—
We Specialize in Building Loans.
$1500 to $100,000.
No red tape; prompt action.
ALBERT E. COGER, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 South Spring.

TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY
In sums to $50,000
On improved city property.
Quick results.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
428 Pacific Mutual Building. 823001.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$20,000 ON GOOD CLOSE-IN INCOME OR ACRES. SECURITY MUST BE AMPLE.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
WE ACCEPT TORRENS TITLES.
PHONE 63583. 1109 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LOAN—$3500, $5000 and $8000 at 7 per cent on Los Angeles improved property. Money is waiting. Can get prompt action. J. Y. BLAIKE, 901 Story Bldg. 820665.

MONEY to loan, city, Wilshire and Hollywood real estate. Sums to suit, current rates.
G. W. SCHWEINHARD, Broker,
128 W. Sixth st., 218 Grosse Bldg.

TO LOAN—We negotiate loans up to 50% and 55% on appraised value of property. THE MORTGAGE PROTECTION COMPANY, 1035 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Tel. 63027.

TO LOAN—$4000 at 7 per cent. on first mortgage on city property. You are dealing direct with principal; no commission to pay. Will divide above amount. Phone 63730.

TO LOAN—My own money, 7%, on new flats, residences and income properties. Sums $2000 up. Security must stand bank appraisal. Principals only. Address B, box 619, TIMES BRANCH.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE QUICKLY. MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT; NO ESCROW. BOWDEN, 355 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 212. 62809.

7% FUNDS—
$10,000 for city income.
$2000 to $18,000 for residential.
PATTEE CO., 600 S. Hill. 65485.

PRIVATE funds in sum of $20,000, as whole or part, or will divide. Want city improved properties only. Interest 7%. CALL, after Sunday, 821802.

PLENTY MONEY WITHOUT COMMISSION. Building, city improved or farm loans. Reasonable rates, quick action. JAMES BROWN, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg.

SPECIAL FUNDS, $50,000.
Will make any good city or ranch loan.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
918 Stock Exch. Bldg. Pico 3848. 15354.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $10,000
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1023 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 14107.

TO LOAN—$1500 TO $25,000.
Bungalows, flats and business property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for seconds. 14060. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
BOTHERY, 516 Security Bldg.
14024 or Broadway 8117.

TO LOAN—Your small savings will build you a home now. If you have not a lot we have 4 in Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Call 520723.

I CAN FURNISH $100,000 TO $1,000,000 BOND ISSUES OR BUILDING LOANS.
CHAS. R. PRICE,
401 VAN NUYS BLDG.

PLENTY money for improved city or any good ranch loans. No charge for papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO., 62544.

I HAVE about $25,000 to place at 7 per cent on Wilshire, Hollywood or West Side property. No agents. Address C, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 TO $7500 on city homes. Call today. Money day of application. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

$1200, $1500, $2500, $5000, $7500. MISS FAIR, 204-5 Black Bldg. Pico 3258.

$2000 AT 8%, Los Angeles house or lot. Evenings, HOLLY 10433.

LARGE loans only, made by eastern capital. 53 TIMES, 742 Market. S. F.

$50,000, city or country. Also bldg. loans. No loan too large. MR. WEST, 12714.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals.

TO LOAN—ON FURNISHINGS, PRIVATE homes, lowest rates, confidential, security left in your possession. Our thousands of satisfied clients our best recommendation. Bdwy. 555, LOAN DEPT., 229 Union Oil Bldg.

LOANS ON FURNITURE.
Pianos, Victrolas placed in storage.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
409 Chapman Bldg. Phone 12102.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorsers or security necessary. 402 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

MONEY loaned to people steadily employed. 617 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6th.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERAL LOANS. Old and Reliable. No misrepresentation. Diamonds are safe left with us. Diamonds kept bank safe deposit vault. Interest very low. 14 yrs. same building. References any bank or jewelry firm.
KUSEL LOAN CO.
306-7 Bilmore Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 62308.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELS—LOWEST RATES. PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, BEST 32 YRS.
A. B. COHEN & BRO.,
ROOM 305 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.,
COR. 7TH AND HILL STS.
BANK REFERENCES. PHONE 62680.

TO LOAN—
Money.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

LOANS ON
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
ALSO ON LIBERTY BONDS.
FURS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE.
AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
OLD RELIABLE.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSN.,
409 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12102.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References: Leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1903.
MARKWELL & COMPANY.
302 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

DIAMOND AND JEWELRY LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES.
Bank refs. business strictly confidential.
GOULDEN & COMPANY.
414 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS. All loans kept in bank safety vaults. ASK YOUR BANKERS ABOUT THE PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO., 321 Union Oil Bldg., cor. 7th and Spring.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
AT LOW RATES AND ON EASY TERMS
WHILE CARS ARE IN YOUR POSSESSION.
We also finance private sales and rewrite contracts to reduce payments. Bring your bill of sale and registration certificate and get your check in a few minutes.
G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.,
200 W. Pico, cor. Hill. 63426.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS SIMPLIFIED—
Drive in; park free; exhibit bill of sale; get check; drive out. We DO NOT covet your automobile. We DO desire the patronage, good will and friendship of honorable borrowers, small or great, and simply GO THE LIMIT in protecting their interests. Our old-established organization, with its thousands of satisfied clients, high commercial standing, large capital and immense growing business tell the story of our liberal, square-dealing system. Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152-158 W. Pico st. Day phone 66092; even., 12404.

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS.
NO RED TAPE. NO DELAY.
We loan to individuals on private cars. You pay us in easy installments WHILE YOU RIDE.
We also finance private sales or rewrite contracts to reduce payments.
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.,
1325 S. Main st. Phone Pico 2884.

RIDE WHILE YOU PAY—
ANY MODEL CAR, ANY AMOUNT.
Auto loans to individuals; no delay. Confidential. Any amount. Contracts rewritten. Payments reduced. Private sales financed. MR. CONNOR, 515 W. 9th. Ph. 12903.

DRIVE IN
GET OUT OF TRAFFIC.
Quick loans without insurance or other excessive costs. W. F. ALLEN & SON, 811 S. Spring st. 65963. Open until 9 p.m.

WE REFINANCE AUTOMOBILE CONTRACTS to reduce monthly payments, or loan money on late model cars.
L. L. BAXTER.
AUTOMOBILE FUNDING & INSURANCE.
1704 S. Flower st. Phone 21668.

$250,000 to loan on private automobiles, contracts reduced, private term sales financed quick, courteous treatment. Open evenings and Sunday. THORNTON, 5363 South Figueroa.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS—
After you have talked to other loan companies, SEE US. It will save you money. Quick service and no red tape. CHARLES E. THOMPSON, 224 W. 12th st.

AUTO LOANS—
TO INDIVIDUALS.
LOWEST RATES, LIBERAL TERMS.
A. I. LASKER CORP.,
318-19-20 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—THE FOLLOWING LOANS:
$3000—Eagle Rock home. Val. $6500.
$4500—Business property. Val. $12,500.
$2500—Owner's home. Val. $5500.
$1000—Owner's home. Val. $3500.
The above loans are all A-1 and will pay 8 per cent.
MR. KING,
517 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 3348.

WANT $1000—8—Whitely Hts. Holly $5000
[illegible]—8—Pretty bung.—$5000.
$1700—8—S.W.—New Bung. Owner.
$2000—8—Pri. 9 R.—$9000 Home.
$2500—8—Holly 2 Houses sell. $8000.
$3000—8—Holly. Beechwd Dr. $12,500.
$7500—8—[illegible] $20,000
MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. Pico 3258, HOLLY 4438.

WANTED—$16,500 ON CLOSE-IN GRAND AVENUE INCOME PROPERTY, ALSO $3500 ON INCOME PROPERTY SOUTHWEST. BRYANT INVESTMENT CO., 322 DETWILER BLDG., 412 WEST SIXTH.

WANTED—Can use money in sums of from $1000 to $3000 on high class real estate security. Come in and get acquainted. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Junior Orpheum Bldg., 11586 or [illegible].

WANTED—$3000, 3 yrs., 8%, on 7-room bungalow in New Vermont Square district. Phone WIL. 1925 or call at 526 S. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—$8500, twenty acres, Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, improved with $7500 residence. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$1600, three yrs., 8 per cent, on owner's home, 2623 Exposition Blvd. Value $4750. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—$2500 on $10,000 industrial. Four $1500 new bungalow loans. $3500 double bungalow. Choice lot. Gilt-edged. OWNER, 401 Story. 11617.

WANTED—$3000 loan. Security $12,000. Water right, bonus in valuable stock. Stand rigid investigation. Address C, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will discount 5% on $25,000 mtge. 40-A. orange grove, $15,000 crop, val. $65,000, at Redlands. Opportunity. HERALD, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

WANTED—Have security for $500 loan, 6 months, pay bonus. Address C, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000 for 3 yrs., 8%, on new double bungalow near L. A. High School. Value $11,500. Phone Wil. 7775 or call at 526 S. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—$1800, three yrs., 8 per cent, on new 4-room bungalow, 2231 Rimpau Blvd. Value $4500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—$10,000, close in income. Flat property, Bonnie Brae near 7th st. Value $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$3500 at 7%, 3 years, 1st mortgage on each of 2 new 5-room bungalows, Hollywood district. PH. 560517 evenings.

WANTED—Monday, $7500, 8; $20,000, elegant [illegible] ft. blvd., cor., 9-r. fine home. Holly. car. MISS FAIR, 204-5 Black Bldg. Pico 3258; Holly 4438.

WANTED—By private party, money on first mortgages. A1 security. 8 per cent. Ph. 269650.

WANTED—$1700, 3 yrs., 8%, bonus 5%. 1428 W. 70th st. New house. SHUTES, 213-14 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 64452.

WANTED—$2000 at once. Will pay 8% for one year, private parties. Address B, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$8500 ON $25,000 IMPROVED SUNSET BLVD. CORNER. A. H. BARRY, 333 UNION OIL. PICO 5860.

WANTED—$5000, secured by first mortgage on $35,000 suburban real estate. 816 Security Bldg. 14024, BDWY. 8117.

WANTED—$1800 on 5-rm. bungalow, acre, highly imp. Address C, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$7500, 3 yrs., at 7%. Owner's home. Value $18,000; all improvements in. A-1 loan. 720 STOCK EXCHANGE.

WANTED—I have several new bungalows, very desirable district, wish first mortgage loans. HART, 1219 W. 69th.

WANTED—$4500, 7½%, new double bung., 8 rooms, West Blvd., just sold $9750. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 66860.

WANTED—$1500 new Colonial bungalow. 91st st. near Moneta, pays 8 per cent. SCHOENBORN. 63487.

WANTED—$2000, 7%, gilt-edge 1st mortgage, improved property, 1 block of Exposition Park. Call VER. 7793 or VER. 2468.

WANTED—$600, 8%, one acre unimproved, located in El Segundo. Value $1800. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—Loans on well secured trust deeds. Pay 10 per cent interest. SOUTH 6213-W.

WANTED—$4000, 3-year building loan. Will pay 8 per cent. 129 WEST 58TH ST.

WANTED—$4000, 3 years, 8%, new bung. 191 Hope st., Walnut Park. SO. 3784-W.

WANTED—$2500 loan on new home at 4116 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. 70329.

WANTED—$2800, Figueroa, W. 47th. Owner's good 7-room bungalow. 568430.

WANTED—$3000, 3 yrs., 8 per cent, on $11,000 duplex, 5308 S. Figueroa. A. H. BARRY, 333 Union Oil, Pico 5860.

WANTED—Men of standing seek $50,000 loan on 90-acre citrus orchard. BOX 174, Owensmouth.

WANTED—$3000, 8%, new 5-rm. bung., Parkman ave., paved street; sold $6500. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 66860.

WANTED—$8000 and $2900, 1st mortgage on bungalows. Address D, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From $1000 to $7000; will discount. MOX WRECKING CO., 175 E. Jefferson.

WANTED—$4250, 8%, new double bungalow, North Alexandria near Temple. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

WANTED—$1650, $1500. ROBERT HENRY BROWN, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

WANTED—$1700 on [illegible] bungalow. HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

WANTED—$3500. Special on 4 flats. Call HOLLY 6211.

WANTED—$3500, W. 52nd, Harvard, new 5-room double bungalow. WILS. 5862.

WANTED—$3000 and $2000 private money. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. 15003.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

MONEY WANTED—
$2000, 3 yrs., 7; modern house West 51st, just sold; value $5300.
$2500, 3 yrs., 8; modern house W. Hollywood home.
$5000, 3 yrs., 8; modern 2-story house, Vermont Ave. corner; value $7500.
$3500, 3 yrs., 7; good 10-room modern house, West 51st; value $8500.
$4000, 3 yrs., 7; 8 rooms on corner, West Hollywood; value $10,000.
$5000, 3 yrs., 8; new modern 2-sty. bldg., 3 stores, 13 rooms; value $15,000.
$7000, 3 yrs., 8; modern 10-room house, 120x200, Oneonta; value $15,000.
$11,000, 3 yrs., 7, five apts. on Ivar N. of Blvd. income [illegible] mo.
$12,000, 3 yrs., 7; modern 15-room house, lot 108x208; value $25,000. House cost $30,000; total $45,000.
15354. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO.
Pico 3848. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—
POTENTIAL SECURITY.
$25,000, 7%, on $90,000 value refused for the property. 48.3 ft. in the midst of the new Biltmore Hotel, million-dollar Theater and new Library properties. The 42 rooms, rented $500 a month, will carry this property until it surely doubles in value during the life of the loan wanted.
$30,000, 7%, on $53,000 cash value of 9th and Vermont, earning $460 a month.
$40,000, 7%, on 4-story, close-in west 4 ornate new brick stores property beside brick apt. sold for $120,000. Income $2400 month.
$30,000, 7%, on three-story brick property near Hill and Third Sts. Income $750. PATTEE CO., 600 S. Hill, 65485.

WANTED LOAN—
$40,000—on 55-room new brick apartment house, near 7th street and Bixel. Value $100,000.
$17,500—8 new brick store buildings on lot 150x140.
$22,000—8, family new apartment. Income $1000 per month. Heart of Hollywood.
$4000—8-room two-story house. Lemon grove. Near Western Ave.
[illegible]—6-room bungalow, Kenmore, near Beverly Blvd.
$3000—6-room bungalow, Hobart near Santa Monica Blvd.
We handle high-class loans only. See us for others.
O. W. MOREHEAD, 605 S. Western Ave. Wil. 2930 or Wil. 575.

WANTED—I am a reliable business man who can furnish best bank references. Am building 4 and 5-rm. houses for sale. I can do 3 times as much business if I had more capital. Am forming small building company and desire few people to put in from $500 to $5000. I am investing $10,000 cash. Can actually earn 100% in money without taking any gamble. Send me your telephone number and I will call you up. It will pay you to investigate this proposition. You will find it backed by a reliable man with good reputation, and money always secured. Address G, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
A BANKER'S OFFER.
18% INTEREST YEARLY.
8% PARTICIPATING GOLD BONDS,
YIELDING 18% YEARLY.
I offer a safe, high-class security, sold to yield you 18 per cent annually, backed by mortgages on high-class, new, Los Angeles properties. Your money may be withdrawn at any time. Highest bank references given. For further details call at
Bond Dept., 701 AMERICAN BK. BLDG.

WANTED—$1500, 8; 4-rm. 70th st....$4000
[illegible], 7; 5-rm. bung. W. 80th....$5500
$2500, 7; 5-rm. bung. E. 24th....$6500
$2500, 8; 5-rm. bung. Virginia....$6200
$2500, 7; 6-rm. bung. W. 41st Pl....$6800
$3000, 7; 8-rm. S. Dalton. 50x140..$8000
$3500, 7; 7-rm. Oakwood. 50x140..$8500
$4000, 8; bus. cor. Moneta, 50-ft..$16,000
$4500, 7; 54th St. bung. 75x150..$12,000
$6500, 7; 10-rm. duplex, 50x130. $18,000
F. H. EVARTS,
14060. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14060.

WANTED—Large Cal. water co. wants $50,000 to further extend its canals; will give its note due in 2 or 3 yrs., at 8%, and secure same with gilt-edge collateral in ratio of 3 to 1, and for quick action will give 10% bonus. Can accept money from $5000 up from several parties. Closest investigation invited. Bank references. Address A, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—We have on hand a number of good applications for loans at 7 per cent and 8 per cent, on high-class improved real estate that we would be pleased to submit to parties desiring excellent security. R. W. KINSEY, 819 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. Ph. 820463.

WANTED—$5000 for 90 days, (emergency.) Security assignment $25,000 first mortgage on entire square, (four acres,) close in, netting 25% per annum. Full protection from labor and material liens while large building under construction. Commission. Address C, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2nd-mortgage loan of $8000, 3 yrs., at 7 per cent. to go with bank loan for 5 yrs. All money to be used to build a 2-story brick bldg. on corner lot. Worth $25,000. Can be leased to show 20 per cent on property. Well secured, for 5 yrs. Phone HOLLY 7379.

WANTED—In order that I will not have to sell my home, I must raise $2500, will pay 7 per cent and will give party 1st mtg. Place valued at $10,500. If you want a good investment see property and owner, at 923 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—$7500, on 8-bungalow court, Hollywood, near car line and blvd. Value $30,000.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Responsible business man desires $2000 first mtge. loan, 3 years, 7%, on vacant West Jefferson business frontage. Second lot west of Dalton on north side of street. Value $5000. Will pay either agent or principal 2% commission. STRAYER, Owner, 73080.

WANTED—$650 for 90 days, secured by chattel mortgage on $2000 personal property, including complete furnishings and equipment of a large suite of offices. Will pay liberal bonus and good rate of interest. SUITE 1217 DETWILER BLDG., 412 W. 6th st.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 per cent. first mortgage on improved city property. Value $25,000; income $4200.
GEORGE BROOKWELL,
McGRATH & SELOVER,
821331. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—
$8300 NEEDED
on Wilshire property valued at $16,400. We also have clients for money to loan from $1000 up to $50,000 and more. Phone HOLLY 925.

WANTED—$1300, three yrs., 8 per cent, on new 7-room double bungalow, 3881 N. Broadway, near Mission Road. Value $7000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—$3000 on a 13-room modern residence, just completed. East Hollywood, extra choice loan. $3000 on 10-room duplex, very choice. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

WANTED—Loan $1800, 3 yrs. at 8%, payable quarterly, 3 per cent commission. Security house and lot valued at $5000. This is absolutely first-class. ALBERT E. COGER, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—$8000, three yrs., 8 per cent, on flats and new bungalow court, 1110 W. 17th st. Value $21,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—Regular bank loan $11,000 on a wonderful Pico St. cor. lot, unrestricted for stores, appraised at $27,500. Just sold, now in escrow. Will pay 7%, 3 years. Call MR. COX, Wil. 144 or 560521.

WANTED—$2000 on 5-room bungalow, Huntington Park, value $6500.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.

WANTED—EIGHT PER CENT QUARTERLY. Liberal bonus. Safe first mortgage loans on new homes. WESTERN FINANCE CO., 912 Citizens' National Bank. Phone 63151.

WANTED—$8000, 3 years, 8 per cent, on beautiful new 16-room two-story flat bldg. on S. Hobart near West Adams. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—Will give 7% bonus and first mortgage at 8% for $750 on 20 acres, level, cleared, unimproved, Antelope Valley, pear and almond land, located at Bel Sur. PHONE 15882.

WANTED—$7000, three yrs., 8 per cent, on new 14-room flat building, 415 N. Harvard Blvd. Value $16,750. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—We have several good jobs waiting for both large and small loans. List your terms and limits with us now. KEYSTONE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1111 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—$9000, 7 per cent, on large business corner, Hollywood. Improved with 7 new brick stores. Value $25,000. This is gilt-edge. No commission. PHONE 596765.

WANTED—To raise $10,000 to go into mfg. business, guarantee 8 per cent or better. Address C, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $35,000, 3 years, 7 per cent, on 5-story brick, near 4th and Hill. Excellent loan. Principals only.
ROY B. KING, PICO 1645.

WANTED—To refinance, $20,00, 5 yrs., 7 per cent. Apts. and stores, appraised value $51,000. Address A, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pay bonus. 2 building loans, 56th and Normandie. $25,000 ea., at 7 per cent. Spanish bung. Sell $6000 each. Phone builder, VER. 8814.

WANTED—$3500, 8% Western ave. cor. near Santa Barbara. Val. $10,000.
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$4500 first mortgage, 3 years, 7% on my 10-acre budded walnut grove. Very best security. Write EDWIN WHITNEY, 2265 San Pasqual st., Pasadena.

WANTED—$50,000 on Grand ave. lot, bet. 11th and 12th, or $100,000 on it and $200,000 worth other real estate. No agents. OWNER, 12264.

WANTED—$1800, 8%, new 4-room bung., 6th ave., nr. Slauson; just sold $4200. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 66860.

WANTED—Reliable party wants $500 second loan, six months, 12%. Good semi-business property. 964 W. 34TH ST.

WANTED—$2000 at 7, bungalow near 59th and Western, selling $5000. WELLS, 533 Union Oil Bldg., M. 1173.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$60,000 on first mortgage to save my $150,000 Navel orange grove from a trust deed holder who has begun foreclosure proceedings, and is now offering my grove for sale for $125,000. Thinks he will get it, but I believe there is some one who is looking for one of the best loans in California, that will help me. I will pay $5000 bonus now, and 7% interest for 5 years, and give a first mortgage of $60,000 covering this grove, located in the frostless early orange district of Tulare county. Have my own water, good buildings, and about 15,000 boxes of oranges on the trees. Oranges will be worth $4 a box this year, but this $90,000 worth of oranges will be lost unless I get this loan quick. Address D, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
$35,000 FOR 3 TO 5 YEARS.
8 PER CENT INTEREST.
Security absolute. Value $80,000, first mortgage on finest new 14-unit bungalow court in this city. Elegant lot, 126x168, close to Western ave.
Secured lease for 5 years.
$48,500.
See Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE,
66730. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12787.

PERSONAL—WANTED—$17,000.
$5000 FOR 90 DAYS COLLATERAL IN A-1 REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS PAYABLE MONTHLY AND COLLECTED BY TITLE INS. & TRUST CO. SECURITY BEING ADDED TO AT RATE OF $100 TO $200 A DAY AND WILL BE $25,000 IN NEXT 30 DAYS, AND LOAN BEING REDUCED WITH PAYMENTS BEING MADE. WILL PAY ATTRACTIVE INTEREST AND BONUS. ADDRESS A, BOX 448, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
$12,000 at 7 per cent, three to five years, on unincumbered home in choicest part of Wilshire dist. Valuation $30,000. Call MR. MONELL, 569288; evenings, Holly 2304.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
569288 Wilshire Office 56534.

WANTED—
$1500—A home, south, near Figueroa.
$2000—New bungalow, just sold....$5500
$2500—2 houses, close in, cost....$7500
$3500—160 acres, all under plow..$16,000
$4000—8-rm. doub. bungalow, val. $10,000
$7500—10-unit bung. court, val..$30,000
$10,000—New 20-rm. Hollywood flat, val. $25,000
J. C. HOVIS, 238 Bradbury. 65226.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1500, 8%, 3 years; modern house, large lot, Maywood; value $4000.
$3000, 8; 10 acres bearing apricots and oranges; house, water stock, etc., on boulevard; value $7500.
$5000, 7; $35,000 grove near Fullerton, excellent condition; a very choice loan.
R. W. MOYER,
811 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—$2000—dandy 5-r. 2-sty. $6000.
$2500—lg. 6-r. south, $6000.
$7500—lg. 14-r. Pico Hts.
$13,000—Holly res. cr. $30,000.
JOSEPH H. STACE,
"The Mortgage Specialist"
Suite 219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 61757.

WANTED—We want the following loans for our own account from private investors: 2 loans of $2000 each, 4 of $2500 each; 2 of $2750 each, and 1 of $3000.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. 66015.

WANTED—$1700 & $1500
OWNERS OWN HOMES, 8 PER CENT.
$2000, OWNER'S OWN HOME, 8 RMS.
$4500, COR. HOLLY. INC. $35.
$10,000 FLATS, NEAR UNIVERSITY.
HOLLY INC., $300. FOWLER, 236 BRADBURY BLDG., 652-25, PICO 3731.

WANTED TO BORROW—$3500 on duplex. 5 rooms each, choice location, 3 to 5 yrs. 7 per cent. Property worth $11,500. See Mr. Comer.
E. CLARKE COMER,
6522 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577-825.

WANTED—DIRECT, $30,000, first mtge., 3 years, 7 per cent, on new corner store building, located 2800 W. 9th st., cor. Westmoreland. Lot 71x125 ft. Income $450 per month. See MR. FORD, 607 S. Western Ave. WIL. 4124.

WANTED—I have a proposition similar to Adder Ranch. Fully equipped for dairying and breeding pure-bred cattle. I need financial help. Can see me this week at Room 329 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. L. R. Steiger.

WANTED—$3000—3 years 7% on large court lot facing two streets improved with 2 NEW 4-rm. stucco bungalows and 2 garages. VALUE $8500. Just leased $110 month. A gilt-edged loan. HOME REALTY CO. 256 N. Vermont, Wil. 2677.

WANTED—$5000, three yrs., 7 per cent, on new 16-room flat building, 1011 Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x150. Value $16,500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—If you want to place money on real estate, see WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., 526 S. Western Ave. Wil. 1925.

WANTED—Loan by owner, $3500, 3 yrs. on 1st mtg. 4 flat bldg. choice location, lot 65x204, improved grounds. Val. $14,000; income $190 monthly. Call Gar. 1644.

WANTED—$35,000. Give $20,000 for six months' use or give part interest in city subdivision, holding full title. Enormous profits certain; close in. Investigate. Address C, box 861, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$20,000, beautiful Hollywood home, just sold for $40,000.
$7000, Rosewood ave. res. val. $16,000.
$5000, Beachwood Dr. res. val. $14,000.
$3000 $2500, $2000. HOLLY 544.

WANTED—$1000, improved Northwest, val. $3000. Also $3000 on one-acre, 6-rm. modern house, all well improved; val. $8000. A. L. COLE, 418 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg. 824809.

WANTED—$1400, 8; 5-rm. bung. ...$3000.
$8000—8; highly impr. cor. A-1..$16,500
$7000—8; incm. cor., bk. appraised $17,000
$8000—7; new brick stores, Vacant $25,000
Phone 19828. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—$1200 or $1300, on good house and lot, to be paid at $35 per month; or will sell contract at discount. Phone Pico 4829. Address A, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Money for building loan, $7000, 3 yrs. or monthly. $3000 second mtg. Loans guaranteed as well as mortgage given. A. W. McALLISTER, Main 1111. 217 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—$25,000, 5 yrs., 7 per cent. To build 2-story brick bldg. on corner lot, worth $25,000. Can lease to show 20 per cent on property. Well secured. Phone HOLLY 7379.

WANTED—2 loans, $1500 each, 3 yrs., 8 per cent. New 4-rm. bungalow off Moneta, value $3500. Principals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822801.

WANTED—$2500, 3 yrs., 7½ per cent. Off Western ave. on W. 29th. 5-rm. bungalow. Value $5500. Principals call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. 822801.

WANTED—$4000 at 7% on 1st mtg. on store bldg., selling for $9500, on Vernon ave. near Western. 1650 W. VERNON. 799-732.

WANTED—See Stanley Matthews for 8% first mortgage, $1250 to $4000; 40% valuation on owners' homes. Builders' Finance Assn., 412 Laughlin Bldg. 66050.

WANTED—$2000, 7 per cent, trust deed on beautiful $12,000 res. next to Sunset Blvd. Cor. West Holly. Sun. Holly 5773 or 578043.

WANTED—Private loan $7000 for 3 years at 7% on my new strictly modern stucco duplex on large Wilshire lot. Phone WILSHIRE 5079.

WANTED—$600, 2 yrs., 8 per cent. corner lot, small building on Moneta ave. conservatively worth $2200. GETZ. South 6313-W.

WANTED—$5000, mortgage loan 2 years 7 per cent. on country land, will discount $500. L. LEONARD, 435 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$8500, owner's elegant 9-room home, year old, West Adams Heights. Moral risk exceptional. Give trust deed. Call HERALD, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

WANTED — $1000, $1500, $2200, $4600, $5000, $65,000, 8%, 3 yrs., city improved. EDW. C. CRIBB, 308 Central Bldg. Phone 12210.

WANTED—$2500, 8%, modern 5-rm. bung., owner's home, Rodgers Park; value $5500. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 66860.

WANTED—$20,000 on choice close-in 8th-st corner. 1st mtge., 5 years. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mortgage co. or individual able to finance four modern bungalows monthly. 8 per cent int. and bonus. SOUTH 6313-W.

WANTED—To loan $2500, 7 per cent, 3 years, on modern 5-room bungalow. Well located in Inglewood. Call 79819. Private party.

WANTED—$2000, secured by merchandise and trade acceptances, satisfactory interest. Address D, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will pay 9 per cent to private party for $3500, secured by 10 acres orange grove, in good condition. ELLISON, Grant Bldg. Phone 14498.

WANTED—$1000, three yrs., 8 per cent, on owner's home, 1536 W. 60th Place. Value $3000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 821401.

WANTED—Money on first mortgages. Wilshire and Hollywood property. Call MR. SCOTT. 567683.

WANTED—$2000 at 7%, 1st mtg. on Western ave. lot near Vernon, worth $7500. 1650 W. VERNON. 799-732.

WANTED—$3000 at 7%, security on business lot. Call SO. 5396 Monday.

WANTED—$1800 first mortgage 3 years. Will discount. Phone evenings 23175.

WANTED—$4000 bus. prop. on Pac. Blvd., Hunt. Pk. 1st mtg. 295641.

WANTED—$1500 and $1800 on new homes at 8%. Call OWNER, 799204.

WANTED—$2500, 7%. Gilt-edge security. Private party. VER. 2896.

WANTED—Money to loan on Hollywood & Wils. property. YEAGER, Holly 544.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds.

WANTED—TO BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS. WE FINANCE BUILDING LOANS. UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
800 GARLAND BLDG.,
740 SO. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$3500 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 7; secured by ranch worth $10,000, Riverside; will discount $250.
$11,000, 1st mtg. drawing 8; due 1½ yrs., secured by highly improved ranch bank appraised $22,000; will discount 10 per cent.
$21,000 1st mtg. at 7; secured by $50,000 Hollywood income property; will discount 5%.
15354. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO., Pico 3848. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—WE WILL BUY YOUR MORTGAGES, SECOND TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS, ALSO MAKE BUILDING LOANS, IMMEDIATE ACTION, MONEY WAITING.
CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY. 824087.

WANTED — Have ready money for trust deeds—any amount up to $10,000. You get your money within twelve to twenty-four hours. Bring papers with you and save time.
MR. KING,
517 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 3348.

FOR SALE—$1750, first mortgages, 5 years, 8 per cent., discount 5 per cent. $1250 trust deeds payable $30 monthly, 8 per cent.; discount 20 per cent. On beautiful new modern colonials. All you want, am building and selling 8 monthly. 9102 S. FIGUEROA.

I HAVE VERY DESIRABLE A-1 TRUST DEEDS WHICH WILL NET BUYER 12%, WITH OR WITHOUT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, AMOUNTS FROM $500 TO $10,000. SECURITY ABSOLUTE. CALL 319 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.

WANTED TO BORROW—$2000 on 8 lots north of Hollywood Blvd. Will give 1st trust deed, will pay 8 per cent for 1 yr. or more. Phone 577-825. E. CLARKE COMER, 6522 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Good $2300 trust deed. Payable $50 per mo. Interest at 7 per cent. Secured by 5-room stucco house, valued at $6500. 934 OGDEN DR. West Hollywood. PH. HOLLY 10555.

FOR SALE—Contracts on seven houses, totaling over $19,000; payments amount to $340 per month. These are all at 8% and an excellent investment. Phone GLENDALE 2062-R-4.

WANTED—We will buy your real estate mortgages, trust deeds, contracts. Quick action. No escrow fee. Money ready.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—First trust deed, $525, payable $25 month and interest, 7 per cent, secured by corner lot on Moneta with small store bldg.; value $2250. Discount $50. Call mornings. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR SALE—$50 DISCOUNT.
Have first mortgage $800, 7%, on modern bungalow, lot 40x300, value $5000, will discount $50. Owner, 8026 South Figueroa st. Phone evenings after 8, 21645.

FOR SALE—10% DISCOUNT.
First mortgage $1750, 7%, new bungalow, 84th near Vermont; will discount 10%. Owner, 8026 S. Figueroa. PHONE 21645 evenings after 8 o'clock.

FOR SALE—$6500 1st mtg. on 17 A. well imp. ranch near Lankershim. Will discount $500. Security $14,000. Tel. 13341. Eves. 767867. Payable $500 yearly 7%.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Quick action. No escrows. ALBERT LANE and MAX SLOSBURG, 501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Pico 4260.

WANTED—WE WILL buy your trust deed. MUTUAL REALTY CORP., 440-41 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring. 15765.

TO LOAN—We buy and sell mortgages, trust deeds and contracts of merit. THE MORTGAGE PROTECTION COMPANY, 1035 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel. 63027.

FOR SALE—Discount 15%, trust deed $1750, city property, 1st-class security guaranteed; no commissions. Owner, GARVANZA 1787.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Give answer in 24 hours. No escrow necessary. Call 821822. 608 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1250, 7%, gilt edge trust deed. No mortgage ahead. New house. No commission. WILLOUGHBY, 13777.

FOR SALE—$1850 trust deed for $1500. $1500 trust deed for $1200 or will exchange for lot. Builder, 659 WEST 94TH STREET.

WANTED—2nd tr. deeds, mtgs., contracts, at current discounts. Quick action. HOWARD F. SHEPHERD, 626 Washington Bldg. Main 466.

WANTED—Mortgages, trust deeds and sale contracts; my own funds. Money at once, no escrow. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 313 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th-Spring. Pico 2894.

FOR SALE—$2000 First Mtg. on 289 N. Fremont St. 7-room home, value $5000. 2% discount. First mortgage on 733 Gladys Ave. Value $6500. 2% discount. Chas. O. Goodwin, 501 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—Trust deeds or mortgages up to $250,000 for cash and clear property. If security is good I can act quickly and make you an equitable deal. FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual. Pico 4871.

$1565 TRUST deed or sales contract, gilt-edge, on new four-room house, sold for a home. Monthly payments. 8%. Discount 15% Call 568133. Address C, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$1800 T. D. payable $60 month. Subject to $2500 first mortgage. Security Hollywood district. Liberal discount. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— —$100 DISCOUNT.
$1750 first mortgage on new bungalow just sold for $3850. Phone OWNER, 67413.

FOR SALE—$5000 1st trust deeds, liberal discount. Payable $50 monthly. 4 owner's homes. C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE.
FIRST TRUST DEEDS—DISCOUNT to bring 12%. Moral risk A-1. Private party. 1006 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—I have $50,000 available to buy deeds of trust or first mtgs. Prefer short loans. HOWARD H. KRONICK, Apt. 109 Marwick Apts. Bet. 6 and 8 p.m. Wil. 4183.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE, $6200, IMPERIAL VALLEY, DISCOUNT 10 PER CENT. ADDRESS B, BOX 548, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$2000 trust deed. Good Glendale property. Pays 8%. Or will trade. PHONE 01868.

FOR SALE—We have high-class first mortgages for sale. Amounts $2500, $3000 and $3500, 7 per cent, 3 per cent discount. OWNER, 597923 or 596496.

FOR SALE—$1450 trust deed on beautiful colonial bungalow, payable $30 monthly, int. 8 per cent. Disct. $300. SO. 6313-W.

WANTED—We can handle your Trust Deeds, any amount—money waiting. See DORMAN, 725 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Bdwy. 650.

FOR SALE — $800, 8 per cent, first mortgage for $350. Call 807 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—Mtg. or T. D. for close-in, slightly cov. lot, $3500, and cash to $6000. FRANK BAIERSKI, 800 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—I BUY TRUST DEEDS, mtgs., contracts, money at once without escrow. MILLER, 416 Story Bldg. 67780.

FOR SALE—$6000 trust deed for $5200, on new house; first is $4000 bank loan. Call Owner. 595607.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. 11228.

WANTED — Trust deeds, mtgs., purchased. HIMMELSTEIN, 227 W. 75TH. 295314.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous.

A VERY SMALL SUM—
Buys a $1000 State defaulted bond which through action of the Supreme Court this fall, will be worth a great deal of money. Send for free circular, giving most interesting facts and figures which will greatly benefit you. RANDAL H. FOOTE, 127 Edgecombe Ave., New York.

FOR SALE—50,000 preferred shares in a hotel company; business is paying exceptional dividends, might accept some clear exchange, with part cash. Address box 57, TIMES OFFICE Pasadena.

HAVE $10,000 worth of stock in going corporation paying 10 per cent dividends. Must have cash. $8000 will handle. 308 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WILL BUY 5 units Julian No. 1. Principals only. State lowest price. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH paid for Southern Cal. Edison Co. stock or receipts. BROKERS' FINANCING CORPORATION, 720 S. Spring st.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous.

NEED $10,000 to assist financing mining project. All surface quarry work, gold pot district, Yankie Valley, Mexico. Will return money and give large continuous bonus. Money secured by Indian and government grants. Have large quantity of samples and photographs here. Address Y, box 463, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL give substantial interest in exceptionally promising silver prospect for cash advances as needed to a total of $7000 to complete development work already well along. This property has the making of an important mine and merits investigation. Address C, box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Copper property, $160,000. Terms, $6000 down and 15% royalty which applies on the purchase price. Ore carries gold, silver and copper; assays run as high as $87.50 per ton. Further particulars address G. H. B., 166½ N. Glendale Blvd.

BIG consolidation of placer claims, about 1000 acres of old ancient river channel of rich placer ground of high gold values. All recently patented. Federal or State or engineers reports. Maps, etc., available. Particulars address C. L. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 821331.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—720-acre gold, Placer, Nevada, $10,000 will handle.
Large Placer with dredge, steam shovel and water, Lower California.
Gold and silver mine, Kingman, Arizona, equipped, $60 ton, $15,000 will handle.
200 acres copper mines, Globe, Arizona, $5000 to handle.
180 acres Belmont, Nevada, 15%, $5000 to handle.
260 acres gold Placer, Butte Co., Cal., $15,000 to handle.
MOYNAHAN, Mine Promoter, 725 Story Bldg., L. A.
I can use a capable mining man of means in my business.

FOR SALE—A rich strike of 3,000,000 gold ore found by H. Milligan and F. Bishop. This property has been extensively worked on and is said to be by mineralogist, a true fissure lead, and said lead has been exposed by open cuts and shaft. Out of 9 assays this mine averaged $34.00 an assay. Made by J. Irwin & Babcock of Riverside, Calif. This mining property is for sale a short time and if not sold the owners will put up a mill and work it themselves. Address F. BISHOP, Holyrood Hotel, Riverside, or H. MILLIGAN, W. Riverside.

MINING MEN ATTENTION! Would you consider saving 50 per cent in the cost of grinding your ore? The VICTORY CENTRIFUGAL BALL MILL is the only mill on the market guaranteeing a minimum tonnage capacity. Much less horsepower, less wear of metal and less sliming of ore. Fifty ton mill price $1500; 20 ton, $900. Most economical and efficient ore grinder on market. ROBERT GREY, gen. mgr., 502 Haas Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—One of the best placer propositions in the State of Nevada at Battle Mt. in a proven placer dist., claim 3 mi. long, 600 ft. wide, and all water rights. $1500 buys 1-4 int. ROY HAY, 1844 Canyon Drive. Ph. 437923.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address BB, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WE have two real mines, one gold, one silver, both high grade, close to L.A. Proof of quality and quantity available. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 502 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

PROSPECTORS, for $10 I will teach you how to test "ON THE SPOT" every element from A to Z. Uncle Sam needs many minerals and will help you if you can find them. HEDGES, 742½ S. Spring st.

HAVE GOLD MINES in Sonora, Mexico; want partner to assist financing. Gold per to value, $81 to $852.80; Uranium, $128 per ton. 75028.

WANTED—I have a mine and mill on mother lode. Will sell part interest to energetic man who will invest $12,000. See MR. CARPENTER, 801 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 barytes claims in Arizona, 200 yards from S.P. Railroad. Address D, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Have gold mine near Phoenix, Ariz., will sell cheap, or trade for real estate. 769637.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground-floor location. 329 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

HEDGES ASSAY OFFICE, 742½ S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

IRVING & CO., Assayers and gold buyers. Mines examined. 702 S. Spring. 19182.

WANTED—Good placer property. Evenings only. No agents. 188 W. 51ST.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemical engineers and assayers. 223 W. FIRST ST.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
PRICE $30,000, ⅓ CASH.
185-ROOM MODERN HOTEL. RENT ONLY $700. LARGE LOBBY. BIG MONEY-MAKER. BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA.
APARTMENT-HOUSE DE LUXE.
PRICE $20,000; ⅓ CASH.
10-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE.
120 ROOMS, ELEGANT BRICK. HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. FURNISHED WITH MAHOGANY. ORIENTAL RUGS, ELEVATOR, DIRECT PHONES, LAWN AND FLOWERS.
DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
$10,000 CASH DOWN.
92 ROOMS, MODERN, BRICK. BEST OF FURNISHINGS. 5-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE. LOW RENTAL. CLEARING $1000 PER MO. GOOD LIVING QUARTERS.
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
1106 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12532.

FOR SALE—For real good buys SEE US. Here are a few of the VERY, VERY BEST.
24 rms., $5250, 6 yrs., nets $230 mo., $2750.
42 rms., $12,000, 5 yrs., nets $550 mo., $7000.
40 rms., $12,500, 4 yrs., nets $500 mo., $7500.
87 rms., $12,500, 4 yrs., nets $450 mo., $5000.
40 rms., $12,500, 5 yrs., nets $375 mo., $6500.
18 rms., $4000, 3 yrs., nets $225 mo., $2875.
36 rms., splendid house, best in market, 3½ yrs., $9500, nets $460 mo., $7500.
Ocean Park, 33 rms., 4 yrs., nets $1100, $6000.
All close and best locations; many smaller and larger. 355 S. BDWY., Rm. 300.

FOR SALE—
80-Room hotel, $14,000 down.
Rent $550. Lease 10 yrs. It is brick bldg., steam heat. Has big lobby. H. C. running water. Big money maker. On west side. Close in. A snap.
H. U. BEAR CO., 507 Mason Bldg.
4th-Broadway. 64951. 820652.

FOR SALE—MODERN 55-RM. HOTEL. Downtown corner. Redecorated. Fine furniture and carpets. 5-yr. lease. 25 private baths. Now netting $1000 per mo. $10,500 cash gives you pos. and an inc.
J. P. LEE & COMPANY,
420-22 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM PICK-UP, $2500. Right in town, always rented at good prices. Rent $100, 2-year lease. Owner must sell account other interests. $1500 will handle, balance easy. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM HOTEL, $7000. Hot and cold water, well furnished, right in heart of town. Rent $160, long lease. Big money maker. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Florida hotel at sacrifice. 65 rooms, connecting baths. Ideal location. High-class established patronage. Owner retiring. Price ninety thousand. Terms. BOX 1581, St. Petersburg, Florida.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 10-room rooming-house, half furnished, also 2 garages and store with 3 rms. Located on alley corner. Price $3000, part cash. 530 E. 25TH ST. S. 818-J.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, downtown. 2½-yr. lease. 27 rooms, modern. Nets $300 mo. Piano included. Price $6000; easy terms. 510 Delta Bldg., 426 SPRING.

FOR SALE—26-room apartment house, long lease, big income; total price $4500, terms to suit. See us for bargains. OGDEN REALTY CO., 124 W. 4th st., Room 400. 65409. Garvanza 1989.

FOR SALE—Hotel, long lease, cheap rent. Right downtown. Nets $500. Price $7300. $5000 cash. Call MRS. GRAGG or MRS. MELTON, 345 S. Hill st. Pico 964.

FOR SALE—Rooming and boarding-house, 10 rms., $1100, incl. piano and sewing machine. 556 WILCOX BLDG., 206 Spring.

FOR SALE—9 rms., extra large sln. pch., 3 gar., attractive home with inc. 3-yr. lease. $1600. $1000 down.
CRISP REALTY CO., 631 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS. Partly furnished. Good location. Lease. Rent $75. Westlake district. $800 will handle.
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th st.

SPECIAL NOTICE—
Small rooming-houses and flats sold. Easy payments. Make money, cut expenses. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—108-ROOM HOTEL & APTS., $10,000 handles. Rent $400; 6-yr. lease. Will net $1000. Good west side location. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM BEAUTY.
West side, all rented at good prices. Rent $90. 2½-year lease. $1700. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS, $2950.
Dandy transient location. Rent $125, long lease. Chance to resell at profit. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, TRANSIENT.
All one floor, brick bld. Rent $90, 4-year lease. A snap. $4500. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, $1500.
Nicely furnished and always full. Rent $75, lease. Will resell for more. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, close in. 2-yr. lease. Rent $65. Will clear $125. $1600 handles.
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR LEASE—Furnished. Dandy hotel, 28 rooms, big cafe, large grounds, rent $225 mo. Near L. A. See MR. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.

FOR SALE—35-ROOM HOTEL. Rent $200, 5-yr. lease, running water all rooms. Good location. Will clear $400 month. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—BOARDING HOUSE, Wilshire Blvd. 16 rms., all outside. Will clear $300. $2500 handles.
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY.
R. L. Langer. H. C. Pangborn.
HOTELS, APARTMENT-HOUSES,
BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
Suite 542 Pacific Mutual Building.
Telephones—824-080 or 821-726.

ANNOUNCING—

The opening of our new offices in Suite 542, Pacific Mutual Building, under the firm name of LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY. A new brokerage firm comprised of OLD-TIME SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS BROKERS. We have associated with us J. E. Schober and Fred Harrington, two of the best men in their line in the city.

We invite you to call and inspect our offices and become better acquainted with us. We believe you will find that we have the FINEST FURNISHED and BEST ARRANGED OFFICES of their kind in Los Angeles, as well as the "STRONGEST WORKING ORGANIZATION" that could possibly be assembled.

We have complete listings of every hotel and apartment-house that is for sale, "from the LARGEST to the SMALLEST"—brought right down-to-the-minute.

It has taken us about two weeks to get our offices equipped, and without the use of a phone and WITHOUT INSERTING A SINGLE AD, we have transacted over $20,000 worth of business. We attribute this success to the fact that we positively have the good-will of the people engaged in our line, as well as the good-will of our own salesmen, and through our system of "office co-operation" we are able to get wonderful results.

Our chief effort shall be directed toward POSITIVELY SATISFYING EVERYONE we deal with. We hope our services rendered shall reflect credit on our profession and win us the friendship of buyers and sellers alike. We further hope to maintain friendly relations with all our competitive brokers in our line.

We will never advertise a place we cannot deliver, and we will stick strictly to the facts as they are placed before us. Furthermore, we will advertise only those places we consider GREATLY UNDER-PRICED in the market. We sell on a straight 5 per cent commission basis only—no NET PRICE CONTRACTS out of this office. Our buyers shall receive the benefit of all margins above our commission.

The following are our "BLUE RIBBON SPECIALS" for this week:

1.
165 ROOMS.
STRICTLY COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

Has made over $30,000 NET profit during the past 12 months. Absolutely fireproof, all furnishings as GOOD AS NEW. Latest pattern Simmons steel beds, box springs, highest class linen that can be bought; beautiful ground-floor lobby; approximately a 10-year lease. This hotel will appeal instantly to a real hotel man. $75,000 cash puts you in possession. Total purchase price is $160,000. Shown by appointment made in advance.

2.
250 ROOMS.
WONDERFUL APARTMENT-HOUSE.

One of the show places of Los Angeles, known throughout the country for its high-class service. This place is one of the BIGGEST MONEY-MAKERS on the Coast. Practically all "single apartments" and beautifully furnished. Nothing excels this in Los Angeles, and it must be seen to be appreciated. Remember, there are nearly 250 rooms—practically all "singles," and a lease for 12 years at an extremely low rental, and located in the finest rental district in the city. Total purchase price is $130,000, with a cash payment down of only $50,000. This is an EXCLUSIVE LISTING with this office.

3.
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT.

Exclusive Listing—Property Only.
This price good until Friday only. One of the choice bungalow courts of Southern California. A wonderful terraced lot, 100x181½, commanding a FINE VIEW OF THE OCEAN. Six separate units, as follows: Two 3-room, two 4-room and two 5-room bungalows. Gross ANNUAL RENTALS are $6000. We have the EXCLUSIVE SALE of this property, and if sold by Friday we can deliver for $50,000, with only $25,000 cash down. See Mr. Schober for this and other bungalow courts.

4.
105 ROOMS.
DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

Since writing this ad we have taken a deposit on this place which has been accepted by the owner. We hope to announce this sale in the near future.

5.
NEW APARTMENT-BUILDING.

Beautifully Furnished.
Contains 90 rooms, practically all single apartments. Beautifully furnished in overstuffed and mahogany. Every room is LARGE and LIGHT, with SPACIOUS DRESSING-ROOMS and closets; TILED BATH and KITCHEN SINKS; Pullman tables in kitchen; hardwood floors throughout. A 10-year transferable lease. Net profits should be over $1250 per month. $15,000 cash puts you in possession—balance to be paid out of earnings of the business. We will take a great deal of pride in showing you this place. It should be sold to the first buyer who sees it.

6.
Another Exclusive Listing.
62-ROOM APARTMENT.

This is by far the best buy of its size in the city. ALL SINGLE APARTMENTS, close in. Hardwood floors throughout. The party who buys this house should be able to make $5000 profit on a resale this winter. It needs a small amount of refurnishings. All apartments are now rented, and it shows a net income of $700 on summer rates. RENT IS ONLY ABOUT $5.75 PER ROOM. Just the place for a lady to operate. Total price is only $18,500, and $8000 cash down places you in possession.

7.
50-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT.
Only $8000 Down.

Here is an opportunity to get started in the apartment business on a SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY down. NET EARNINGS are almost $500 monthly. Total price is only $16,000; furniture is excellent, location is good, and the house is thoroughly modern. We can recommend this place very highly. Only $8000 cash puts you in possession.

NOTE: We have everything there is in the market for sale. No deal is TOO LARGE and none TOO SMALL. We have just what you're looking for.

LANGER-PANGBORN COMPANY,
Suite 542 Pacific Mutual Building.
Tel. 824-080—821-726.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
"COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS."

DOWN-TOWN FIRE PROOF HOTEL BUILDING AND GROUND.
WE OFFER A CENTRALLY LOCATED DOWN-TOWN FIRE PROOF HOTEL BUILDING, GROUND AND FURNITURE. CONTAINS 100 ROOMS, ONE-THIRD PRIVATE BATHS, FURNITURE IN FAIR CONDITION. WE CAN HANDLE ENTIRE TRANSACTION WITH APPROXIMATELY $125,000, BALANCE BY ASSUMING MORTGAGE. THIS IS A RAPIDLY GROWING DISTRICT — BUILDING ITSELF WORTH PRACTICALLY THE PRICE OF THE ENTIRE PROPERTY. COME AND INVESTIGATE.

APARTMENT—FURNITURE AND LEASE.
A CLOSE-IN CORNER LOCATED SEVENTY-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, MOSTLY TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS. LEASE RUNS FOR OVER SEVEN YEARS AT $7.50 PER GUEST ROOM PER MONTH. THE HOUSE SHOWS AN ACTUAL RUNNING PROFIT OF OVER $12 PER ANNUM; THE FURNITURE IS LESS THAN FIVE YEARS OLD, AND IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. $30,000 IS THE TOTAL PRICE, CAN HANDLE WITH [illegible] DOWN.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL—120 ROOMS.
WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND THREE YEARS LEASE WHICH CAN BE RENEWED, NET RENT $700 PER MONTH; 50% PRIVATE BATHS, BRICK BUILDING, SIX STORIES HIGH, ELEVATORS, STEAM HEAT, FURNISHED IN 1915, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. RECEIPTS IN 1921 WERE $90,000 FROM ROOMS ONLY. THE HOUSE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION AND BIDS FAIR TO DO $100,000 THIS YEAR. CAN HANDLE WITH $35,000 CASH AND $30,000 ON EASY PAYMENTS AT 6%.

CASON WINSTER & COMPANY,
812 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
MAIN 20. PICO 4397.

FOR SALE—BY
M. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
PICO. 323. 306 S. HILL ST. RMS. 3-4-5.
32-room apartments, west side, close in, newly overhauled and in beautiful shape. Modern and nicely furnished. Netting better than $300 per month. 3-year lease at a rental of $125 per month. Price $8000, with $3000 cash.
42-room apartments, on west side, close in. Modern and up to the minute. Elegantly furnished. Netting $600 per month. Over 4-year lease, with $250 rent. Price $15,000, with $9000 cash to handle.
47-room apartment-house in Westlake district. Netting $700 per month. Modern in every detail. Long lease, rent [illegible] per month. $8000 cash will give you possession, small balance easy.
60-room apartments, 2 blocks west of Hill st. Netting over $700 per month. Handsomely furnished. Good lease, rent $350 per month. Price $18,000, with $11,000 cash.
73-room apartments, Westlake district, with all the modern conveniences. Handsome furnishings. Netting around $1000 per month. 7-year straight lease, rent $500 per month. $18,000 cash will place you in possession, balance monthly.
58-room hotel on west side. Netting $1700 per month. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Beautiful lobby. Furnished beautifully. 7-year straight lease, rent $550 per month. $17,500 cash will place you in possession, balance monthly.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAIN IN HOTEL OR APARTMENTS, SEE M. M. TEATER & CO. AT ONCE. WE HAVE THE BARGAINS. WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR DEAL. BANK REFERENCE FURNISHED.

FOR SALE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.
140 rooms, 4-story brick, very best west side corner, nearly 5-yrs. lease, only [illegible] rent; furnishings elegant and in A-1 condition; earning about $24,000 net per annum, $25,000 cash will handle, balance easy.
New 50-room apt., long lease, best of furnishings, high-class, all singles, $11,500 cash, balance on payments out of house.
25-room hotel, best downtown corner, 5-yr. lease, $3500 cash puts you in possession, small balance. Nothing better.
ELMER SALOMON CO.
Hotel Brokerage.
G. E. Morrison, M. Miller, W. S. Hagen, Associated, 830 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 64576.

FOR SALE—
HOTELS HOTELS
ROOMING-HOUSES
10 rooms, 3 sleeping porches and small bungalow, Westlake district, nets $125. Very well furnished. Price $3000. Mostly cash.
24 rooms all full, net $200 and could be made to pay more. $2500 cash handles. Price $4500. Lease 3 years.
38 rooms, fine condition, modern, showing good income. $3000 cash handles.
60 rooms, east side, modern building, steam heat, hot and cold running water. $8500 handles. Price $13,500.
48 rooms, downtown, nets $1000 per month. Modern, $330 rent. $12,000 cash handles.
Modern 53-room hotel on Hill street. 30 baths, steam heat, hot and cold running water every room. $16,000 cash. Full price $27,500.
SUNSET BROKERAGE COMPANY,
308 Pacific Electric Bldg. Ph. 822-744.

FOR SALE—Apartment-hotel, 64 rooms, located in one of the best towns adjacent to Los Angeles, not a beach or resort proposition, concrete building, steam heat; always full and making money; lease has 4½ years to run at reasonable rental; this is offered by the present owner, who wishes to deal direct with principals, no real estate dealers considered. $15,000 cash required to handle, balance of $7000 on time. Answer by letter for appointment and interview. Address C, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—100-rm hotel on main blvd. in San Pedro. Hot and cold running water in each rm. New bldg. 75x180. Has income of $1200 wkly. 2 restaurants and barber shop in connection. Completely furnished. Will sell all at a sacrifice. If interested call W. H. BROWN or JACK RYAN, 347 6th St., San Pedro, or phone 1457, San Pedro.

FOR SALE—Or trade for Cal. property, a first-class hotel in good N. Dakota town, no opposition. Owner here at present for few days' visit, at 318 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Anaheim, Cal. Ph. 142-W.

FOR SALE—Lease and furn. 28-rm. hotel, $4000. Clears $250 mo. $2500 cash, balance easy. Best location in town.
CRISP REALTY CO., 631 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—16 rms., W. S. 3-yr. lease, rent $160. Nets $150. Price $2000. $1500 down. 802 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—
8 rooms, equipped for light housekeeping. Lease. Price $1200. Terms. See FAULKNER, 308 West Second.

FOR SALE—
7 rooms, nicely furnished. Lease, 3 years. Price $850. See JONES, 308 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—13 rooms, partly furnished, 1½ lease, $80. Sacrifice quick sale. 1223 W. 25TH. Good boarding place.

FOR SALE—13 rooms, apartments and sleeping. On lease. $1300. Phone owner, WEST 1147, Monday.

FOR SALE—60-room brick hotel, ground-floor lobby, running water. $7000 cash to handle. 5-year lease at $5 per room. Nets $700 mo. 5TH ST. REALTY, 300 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-rm. brick hotel, Hill st. Netting over $500 mo. 4-yr. straight lease; fine transient location. $13,500, terms. Rent $300; full all the time. OWNER, Phone 767152 after 5 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—Small rooming-house, including paying restaurant. Sacrifice $2500, part cash, or trade for machine. LIPTNER, 248 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10-room Westlake district, net $100, rent $125. $1000 handles. Call owner mornings. 72663.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, 3 years straight transferable; 13 rooms, clearing about $200 month. Owner going to France. 54665.

FOR SALE—Hotel near 11th and Figueroa, 47 rooms, always full. Good lease, 3 years, reasonable rent. Only $12,000 cash required. $7000. Owner 558413.

FOR SALE—Boarding house. Called away Tues. Must sell Monday. Bargain for some one. Call Monday. Phone PICO 2238.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT. Good lease. Rent $70. Fine income. Full price $1000. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—Small transient hotel on Broadway, long lease, 20 rooms. $6500. Address E, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—12 rms. Excellent location. 3 yrs. straight lease. Well furn. Price $2400. Owner. 1815 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 6-room flat for rent, modern furniture for sale, almost new. Good income. 2008 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—$1500 cash, balance easy buys 21 rms., close in hotel; nets $250. OWNER, 626 S. San Pedro. Wil. 2090.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, $1000 down, 3-yr. lease. All new furniture. Close in. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 8 rooms, close in, all rented. 1417½ GEORGIA.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE. Westlake dist. 3-yr. lease. Beaut. furn. Easy terms. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—7-room flat, completely furn., 17th near Figueroa. PHONE 271143.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

100-ROOM HOTEL.

CHOICE WEST SIDE LOCATION. BUSY THOROUGHFARE, LARGE GROUNDS. FLOOR LOBBY, LOTS OF PRIVATE BATHS, EQUIPMENT A-1 CONDITION. LONG LEASE. $30,000 CASH WILL GIVE YOU POSSESSION.

60-ROOM APARTMENT—ALL SINGLES.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. ALMOST NEW. FINELY FURNISHED, UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY RESPECT. LONG LEASE. ABOUT $10 PER ROOM. $13,000 CASH WILL GIVE YOU POSSESSION. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR LEASE—NEW BUILDINGS.

WE HAVE HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSES, WEST SIDE LOCATIONS: SOME READY FOR POSSESSION AND OTHERS BEING BUILT. LONG LEASES CAN BE HAD ON THESE BUILDINGS AT AN EXTRA RENTAL WITHOUT BONUS.

40-ROOM APARTMENT.

EXCELLENT HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. 7-YEAR LEASE. $250 PER MONTH. CARPETS AND EQUIPMENT ALMOST NEW. $7500 FULL PRICE. $3000 CASH WILL GIVE YOU POSSESSION.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY.
305 HIBERNIAN BUILDING.
FOURTH AND SPRING STS. PICO 270.

FOR SALE—
B. H. MARTIN AND CO.,
1727 WEST 7TH. PHONE 51396.
OFFER
THE CITY'S BEST BUYS IN HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSES.

"THIS ONE IS A BEAUTY." 85-ROOM WESTLAKE BRICK APT., MOSTLY SINGLES; WONDERFUL FURNITURE, 6-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE, REASONABLE RENT. THIS IS POSITIVELY ONE OF THE BIGGEST SNAPS IN TOWN. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

"DON'T PASS THIS ONE BY." WE FINALLY SECURED THE EXCLUSIVE LISTING ON THIS 81-ROOM BRICK APT. NEARLY ALL SINGLES WITH BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND CARPETS; REAL VALUE. THIS HOUSE IS STRICTLY MODERN AND IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS. 8-YEAR LEASE AT A TRIFLE OVER $7 PER ROOM RENT. PRICED AT $38,000 AND $22,500 TAKES POSSESSION.

WE HAVE DETAILS AND FULL INFORMATION ON EVERY HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE IN THE CITY THAT $5000 OR MORE WILL HANDLE. OUR GROUND FLOOR OFFICE IS EASILY ACCESSIBLE AND YOU CAN PARK YOUR CAR AS LONG AS YOU LIKE.

B. H. MARTIN & CO.,
1727 WEST 7TH. PHONE 51396.

FOR SALE—75-room apt., $18,000. $10,000 cash, $450 rent.
45-room downtown hotel, hot and cold water in all rooms, $16,000, $8000 cash. Rent $200.
60 acres clear land, all in beets, want lease and furniture or property. $32,000. Will assume.
Have complete listing on bungalow courts, furnished or unfurnished. All very reasonable.
S. S. DeMOSS,
807 Haas Bldg. Pico 2820.

FOR SALE—65-room apt., right downtown, 5-year lease, $6 per rm. Price $21,000, terms.
40 rooms, apts. and singles, center of city. 5-year lease; $10,000 handles.
14 rooms, corner brick, all new fur. Rent $80, good lease. Price $4750.
25 rms., all apts. $8400, with $5500 cash.
60-rm. Hotel, good lease, $9000, terms.
See TAYLOR, 712 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE.
Hotel 56 rooms, west side, brick bldg., close in, steam heat, elevator; very attractive lobby and parlor. Everything in splendid condition. Lease 4 years. Rent $550. Price $45,000, $20,000 down.
WE RECOMMEND THIS A BARGAIN.
M. C. TRAPP.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th st.
Phone 12221. Mr. Sherman.

FOR SALE— HOTEL.
23 rooms, one floor, brick bldg. H.&C. water; rent $5 room. Long lease. Clearing $400. $9000 handles it.
54-ROOM HOTEL
and apts., west side, brick; running water; rent $6 room, 4-year lease. Full price $11,000; terms. Cheap at $15,000.
WITHROW & WRIGHT.
702 S. Spring st. For Bargains.

FOR SALE—ONE FLOOR, BRICK, SOUTH MAIN ST. 14 rooms, private baths. Nets $100 and apt. Rent $75. Water and plumbing paid. Nice place. $2000 cash down, bal. monthly. Get this, make money. Exclusive handling by EDSON INV. CO., 504 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG., S.W. COR. 8TH AND HILL STS. 61676.

FOR SALE — Wonderful Hotel Bargain. 60-room hotel lease and furniture. In best cor. location in San Diego. Elevator, steam heat, hot and cold running water. Good lease, reasonable rent. For $16,000, half cash will handle. Leaving for Canada. Inquire 1628 FERN ST., San Diego.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BARGAIN.
82 ROOMS, ELEGANT CLOSE IN WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE; 5-YR. LEASE, $275 MO. RENT. PRICE $6500. TERMS. $3000 CASH. BAL. MONTHLY PAYMENTS. BRYANT INVESTMENT CO., 322 DETWILER BLDG., 412 WEST 6TH.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 52 ROOMS. LEASE 5 YRS. Rent $300. Located near 4th and Broadway. Nets $700 mo. Total price $16,000. Make terms for you. See my agents, EDSON INV. CO., 504 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG., S.W. COR. 8TH AND HILL STS.

FOR SALE—$2750 handles 20 rooms, near Pico and Flower. Neat and clean, very nicely furnished. Rent $130, five-year straight, transferable lease. Netting $297 monthly. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of 6-room house, close to Crystal Bath House, Ocean Park, $600. Call VERMONT 9414. The rooms rent easy.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM. Close in. Lease. H.W. floors. Good furn. $1200 handles. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—$1750, 21-room hotel, 5-yr. lease, $65 month. GARNIER, 1019 Haas Bldg. 62927.

FOR SALE—25 rooms, good income; lease, low rent. 717 MAPLE AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—
$800.
A CLEAN LITTLE PLACE AND WITH VERY LITTLE EFFORT HAS POSSIBILITIES OF $200 PER MONTH INCOME. MR. AROS, 725 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
50-room hotel; elegant location; private bath each room; elaborately furnished. Fine lobby. 10-yr. lease and furnishings complete, $32,000. Liberal terms.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 11320.

FOR SALE—33-RM. HOTEL.
Good downtown location. 5-yr. lease at $150. Good furniture and income. $7500, and $5000 cash will handle.
J. P. LEE & COMPANY.
420-22 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE — Hotel, located best inland city, 65 miles from L. A. 32 rooms. Full price only $4000. Rent $75, straight lease. Wonderful bargain. SHELDON CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 32-rm. brick, strictly modern, downtown, good fur. and carpets netting $800. $14,500, terms.
22 rooms, close-in, netting $275. $5500, $2500 cash.
SMITH, 307 DELTA, BDWY. 3602.

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, MAIN STREET hotel, always full. Wonderful transient location. Rent $125, long, transferable lease. A sure-fire money maker. $5300. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—16 rooms, fine furn., clearing $200 monthly. Price $1900. Only $1500 down, bal. $50 per mo. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—Modern brick, ground-floor lobby, new lease from owner. $6000 cash. Well furnished. Balance monthly payments to suit. Call for interview. PICO 3005. No agents.

FOR SALE—34-ROOM HOTEL. West side location; long lease, rent $300. Running water all rooms. Clearing big income. $6000 handles.
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—2-year straight lease and furniture of 10-room house. Can be made into apt. Good location. Income proposition. 287 E. 30TH ST. Bargain.

FOR SALE—Owner will sell furnishings of 10-rm. house and give 3-yr. lease at $75 for $1350.
PRUDENTIAL INV. CO., 412 Pantages Bg.

FOR SALE—30-room hotel. $12,000 down, furnished 1 year. Located south of 6th, west side. See it
H. U. BEAR CO., 507 Mason Bldg. 64951.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM FLAT. 2-yr. lease. Rent $80. 7 bedrooms. All light rooms. $1000 cash payment required.
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN OCEAN FRONT hotel; lease and furniture for best cash offer or trade. Money-maker. Must sacrifice account illness. 61454, VENICE.

FOR SALE—5-rm. income flat, sale cheap. $390, lease. 746 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—18-rm. hotel, reasonable; 1 416½ STANFORD AVE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furniture and lease 55-r. apartment-house, $15,000. Submit offer to Mr. Crail.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 61157,
810 Loew's State Bldg. Bdwy. 6th.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—New hotel to be built in San Fernando; 60 rooms, completely furn. A-1, high class. For information, call 577378.
FRANK PESCH CO.,
6935 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR LEASE—NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY. Handsome 10-room house, 2 bedrooms up, 4 down, 2 tile baths, showers. Can rent 6 rooms to students, $150. 700 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

Wanted.

WANTED—OWNERS WHO WILL BUILD 200-ROOM HOTEL, ALSO 60-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, FOR RELIABLE TENANTS WHO WILL HELP YOU FINANCE. SHARPE, BDWY. 1686.

WANTED—Unfurnished hotel or apt. house, any size; possession any time within 6 months. Mean business, quick action. Address V, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$250 cash reward will be paid to any one who puts me in touch with an acceptable unfurnished hotel or apt.-house that I can lease. Have the furniture. Address B, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
S. H. CLINTON CO. 13441.

160-room west side apartment-house, mostly all singles; large corner brick building, swell lobby and amusement rooms; 7-year lease at low rent. Total price only $40,000, on very good terms.

96-room commercial hotel, right downtown. Swell ground-floor lobby, brick building. Doing a large business and just think, $15,000 will put you in possession. 5-year lease at a rental of less than $7 per room rent. Come in and let us show you this wonderful buy.

NEW HOTEL.

75-room new brick hotel, close in; large ground-floor lobby; every room connecting with the bath. No bonus. Rent less than $12 per room. Come to our office and see the blueprint of this wonderful opportunity.

44-room west-side corner apartment-house, 85% singles. 5-year lease at $2.60 rent. This place nets over $400 per month. $5000 will handle.

53-room transient hotel. Owner leaving city. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Very well furnished. Clearing $700 per month. Total price $14,000, with $9000 cash.

65-room west-side apartment-house, strictly modern and up to the minute. Good location. Always rented. Total price $23,000, with small cash and other securities. Let us show you.

S. H. CLINTON CO. 13441.
521-2 L. A. Stock Exch. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE.

24 rooms in apartments. Rent $105 per mo. $3000 down, nets $225 per mo. Full price $5300.

$10,000 handles 50-room apts., west side district, showing net income of $750. 5-year lease at $250 per mo. Full price $19,500.

48-room apts., Westlake district, showing net of $400 per month at very low summer rates. $8000 cash handles. Price $13,500.

61 rooms, $11,000 will handle. Best part of Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd. Beautiful grounds. Place for people who want ideal surroundings. Nets $550 per mo. Long lease. Price $19,000.
Many others. All sizes.
SUNSET BROKERAGE CO.
368 Pacific Electric Bldg. Ph. 822744.

FOR SALE—BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. WONDERFUL 70-ROOM BRICK APT.

Beautiful Westlake corner, 150x140, four exposures. Hardwood finish throughout, private hall and real dressing room with each apartment. Best of furnishings. Immediate possession. Most liberal terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

150x155 to paved alley. Old English 20-room residence, in best of condition. Large garage, ample ground to add 100 rooms or more. Ground alone worth 75 per cent of price asked. Very liberal terms. Choicest apartment house or family hotel site in city.
Phone 13633.
H. W. PETTEBONE, 1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
150-room apt. $18,000 down. Most all singles. 10-year new lease. Big beautiful lobby, elevator, telephone, bath, dressing room buffet in every apt. Corner brick bldg. Price only $38,000. Might take in good paper to $10,000. Owner retiring from business. A bargain.
H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg.
4th-Bdwy. 64951 or 820552.

FOR SALE—
$10,000 CASH DOWN.
120-room apt.-house, Absolutely one of the best in city. 9 yrs. lease. Brick bldg. Near Figueroa. Details see H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. 4th-Bdwy. 64951 or 820552.

FOR SALE—
$10,500 PRICE, $8000 CASH, $50 MO. 56 rms., with good store included, strictly modern, corner location. 5-year strictly transferable lease, always full and should gross near $1000 per month on small investment, located in one of the best towns near Los Angeles. Quick action is necessary. Phone 68570. 914 Story Bldg., 6th and Bdwy.
W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.

FOR SALE—3-story, 70-room brick apt.-house, gross revenue, $2000 per mo. One partner just died and must be sold to clear estate. Located close in downtown district. Has 25 singles, 8 doubles. 4-year lease. Strictly modern. See W. B. Truslow, Jr., at LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 325 S. Hill st. Main 6061. 10685.

FOR SALE — 25-room apt.-house, South Santa Monica, block from ocean; clears $325 month; rent $100, long lease; new furniture; best buy in today's paper. Price $3300, terms. Pacific Electric car to Bicknell ave. station. 132 BICKNELL AVE. See Mr. Greene.

FOR SALE—$12,000 handles 60 rooms, modern, west side apts., nearly all singles, fine brick bldg., rent only $400, 5 years' transferable lease. Netting today over $750. Summer rates, no vacancies here, let us show this bargain. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—35-room brick apt., only few short blocks from 7th and Bdwy., all single apts., completely and finely furnished, immaculately clean. 5-year lease and rent only $7 room, positively clears $325 per mo. $5000 cash handles. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IN NEW BUILDING.
NEW FURNITURE.
NEW LEASE.
31 DE LUXE APTS., 68 ROOMS.
Strictly class A1, west side corner stucco. Never again will such an opportunity come to you. Rent less than $10 per room. Easily clear $1000 monthly. $12,000 cash required. Total price $24,000 to sell quickly. Phone any time.
Office 66691. GRAHAM. Res. 14682.
343 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—33 rooms, 10-year lease, $225 mo. New furniture, centrally located, always full. Income $620 mo. Price $16,000, half cash. Also orange ranch; 8 acres, 30 miles from town; either, or together, sell or exchange. By owner 1406 W. 10TH ST. Wil. 282.

FOR SALE—Apartment-house, 16 rooms. 2 garages, price $2000, fine furnishings, lease, located popular beach city, year around money maker, this is a bargain. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spr.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—7-YR. LEASE AND FURNITURE. CHOICE WEST SIDE. $35,000. CONSIDER GOOD R. E. FOR PART. ADDRESS B, BOX 540, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—54-room mod. apt., at a sac., over 2-yr. lease, $3.75 per room, but—? No vacancies. No commission to pay. 1130 W. 10TH.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM APT., $2700. Walking distance. West. A nice home and good income; reasonable rent, lease. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lease small apt., $1000. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2850. 3 years' lease, 26-apt. income $400. 1351 SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS APARTMENT. Good furnishings. Rent $150. Lease. Will clear $300. Requires $3500 cash to handle. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—$5000 down, 30 rms. Rent $180. Fine apts. Near W. 9th. See H. U. BEAR CO., 507 Mason Bldg. 64951.

FOR SALE—34 rooms, private baths, modern, close in, 8-year lease, at $125. $5000 to handle. 5TH ST. REALTY, 336 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$8000 down, 48 rooms, lease 7 yrs. Rent $335. Price only $13,500. H. U. BEAR CO., 507 Mason Bldg. 64951 or 820552.

FOR SALE—18 rooms, close in, lease 3 years, cheap, rent nets $180 mo. $1650 to handle. 5TH ST. REALTY, 336 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, $8000 handles. New, furn. Will clear $700 mo. 5-yr. lease. Exceptional house. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—70-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, $12,500 handles. 8-yr. lease, rent $450. Will clear $900 mo. Fine furniture and carpets. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY,
511 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
CORNER SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.
PHONE MAIN 2708.
"WE HAVE THEM ALL."

4-STORY BRICK APTS.

$800 TO $1000 INCOME. RENT ABOUT $10 PER ROOM. 27 SINGLE APARTMENTS, FURNITURE AND CARPETS LIKE NEW. ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. DRESSING-ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS. DOWNTOWN LOCATION. $15,000 CASH PAYMENT, SMALL BALANCE PAYABLE MONTHLY FROM EARNINGS.

75-ROOM BRICK APTS.

$1000 NET INCOME; LONG LEASE AT $7 RENT. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. SAME AS A NEW HOUSE. $12,000 CASH, SMALL MONTHLY BALANCE.

72-ROOM WEST SIDE APTS.

NETTING ABOUT $800, 5-YEAR LEASE AT $7 RENT. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK, LARGE KITCHENS AND DRESSING-ROOMS. TOTAL PRICE $24,000, WITH ONE-HALF CASH.

105-ROOM BRICK APTS.

$20,000 CASH PAYMENT WITH SMALL BALANCE; LONG LEASE WITH LOW RENT. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK. EVERY LATEST ARRANGEMENT. NETTING BETTER THAN $1100. THIS IS A SNAP FOR SOME ONE.

115-ROOM CLOSE IN APTS.

$2000 NET INCOME, 8-YEAR LEASE, $8 RENT, 50 UNITS; DOWNTOWN BRICK APTS. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY. MANY NEW CARPETS, ELECTRIC ELEVATOR, BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. ONLY $28,000 CASH, SMALL BALANCE, EASY TERMS. THIS PLACE IS WORTH $10,000 MORE THAN CAN BE BOUGHT FOR.

CLOSE IN BRICK APTS.

$1500 NET INCOME; 20-YEAR LEASE AT $8 RENT. 115 ROOMS, ALL SINGLE APTS. NEWLY DECORATED AND CARPETED. HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE. ALWAYS DOING CAPACITY BUSINESS. $25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. SEE US FOR QUICK SALE.

A PICK UP

DOWNTOWN BRAND NEW BUNGALOW COURT, 80 ROOMS, ARTISTICALLY FINISHED. NONE LIKE IT IN CALIFORNIA. WILL GIVE 5 YEARS LEASE AT $1250 RENT. NO BONUS. A REAL BONA FIDE PROPOSITION. THIS WILL GO FAST.

110-ROOM WESTLAKE APTS.

$1500 TO $1800 NET INCOME. 10-YEAR LEASE AT $8 RENT. CORNER BRICK BUILDING. SPLENDID LOBBIES, ELEVATOR, DRESSING-ROOMS. HOUSE LIKE NEW. ONE MUST SEE THIS PLACE TO APPRECIATE A REAL BUY. $30,000 CASH, BALANCE TO BE ARRANGED.

DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY.
511 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
COR. 6TH AND OLIVE STS.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURTS.
FURNITURE AND LEASE FOR SALE.

10 units of 3 rooms each, $5000 will handle. All rented and showing $300 net income. Close in west side. Handsomely furnished with overstuffed, mahogany and ivory. Very complete.

18 units of 4 rooms each, Wilshire district showing net income of $400 per mo. New and beautifully furnished. Plenty of garages. This is absolutely modern and complete in every respect. $7000 cash handles.

12 units of 4 rooms each in Hollywood, just completed and being furnished to suit the most critical people. Can be handled for $8000.
Many others, all sizes.
SUNSET BROKERAGE COMPANY.
368 Pacific Electric Bldg. Ph. 822744.

FOR SALE—
SANTA BARBARA APARTMENT-HOUSE

Located in the business center; house is divided into 12 apartments consisting of large combined living and sleeping room, dressing room and kitchenette; also 1 single housekeeping rooms. Income $475 monthly. Garage for 4 cars. Lot 60x127 ft. Price furnished $30,000, on terms.

Address P.O. box 636,
SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

FOR SALE—38 ROOMS, MODERN, WEST SIDE, WALKING dist., lease 5 yrs. Clean, good; nets $400, summer rates, nicely arranged, private baths, steam heat, light airy rooms. Total price $13,500, terms on one-third. $100 mo., 7 per cent. See my brokers, EDSON INV. CO., 504 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG., S.W. COR. 8TH AND HILL STS. 61676.

FOR SALE—Apt.-house, 18 singles, six doubles, near 7th and Figueroa. 5-year lease, $6.50 room. Private baths, kitchens to each apt. First time in years offered for sale. $20,000, some terms. C. S. LAHANIER, with A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th st. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—snap, 42-rm. apartment-house, 15 apts., 5-rm. flat and lobby, steam heat, hardwood floor, complete with new furniture. Income over $800 month. Price $40,000, half cash. Address H, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 64-RM. APT.
Fine location. $500 rent. Good furniture and income. $20,500, with $12,000 cash. ALSO, see our other listings.
J. P. LEE & COMPANY,
420-22 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—28 rooms. Close in. 5-year lease. Rent $150. Net $275. Mostly singles. $5000 cash handles.
E. E. MOORE, with
D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bg. 64105.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, 9 rooms, nicely furnished, located 4 blks. West Lake Park. Steam heat. 2-year lease. $1850. Terms. Owner, 1634 SHATTO. Phone 512-42.

FOR SALE—Small apt. house for exclusive people, West Adams section. Sacrifice $6000, terms. Address F, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12 rms., very nice furniture, West Adams district; always full; good set; 3 years lease; rent $85. $1800 cash. Small bal. easy. 125 NO. BDWY. 63451.

FOR SALE—24 rooms. West. Close in. 3-year lease, rent $150. Good income. $6500; terms. E. E. MOORE, with D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bg. 64105.

FOR SALE — Apartment-house 20 families, just completed, Wilshire district. Income $600 per month. See OWNER, 614½ Heliotrope Drive. 599669.

FOR SALE—WE FINANCE
Individuals and agents when buying or selling hotels and apartments.
L. H. CLARK & CO.
430 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 8326.

FOR SALE—APT. BLDG.
Best brick apt. in Wilshire in course of construction. Will show $45,000 year income. For particulars see LEO SKEPNER, 400 Merritt Bldg. 67271.

FOR SALE—12 finely furnished single rms., 3 blks. west of Broadway, 2 garages. Clean, homelike, easily clear $125 and own apt. Good lease, $2800, total price, easy terms. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—100-ROOM APARTMENT, $22,000 handles. Long lease. Low rent. Choice location. Large lobby. Mostly singles. Will net $2000.
RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—$15,000 down, brand new apt. bldg. ready to furnish. Tile baths, sinks and lobby. Beautiful place Westlake district.
H. U. BEAR CO., 507 Mason Bldg. 64951.

FOR SALE—We buy chattel mortgages on hotels and apts.
L. H. CLARK & COMPANY,
430 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 8326.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale. Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"MELINE SERVICE"
APARTMENT SACRIFICE.

For a quick sale, owners have requested that we offer their 180-room corner brick apt.-house for sale. The location is close-in, west side, and has 59 singles, 16 doubles, 12 hotel rooms. Large, handsome lobby. Steam heat, 2 elevators. Very fine furniture and carpets. 10-year lease, rent less than $8.50 per room. Nets monthly $2500. This is a money-maker, and we can deliver for a very reasonable cash payment of $35,000. Balance easy. Ask for Mr. Ray.

SIXTH STREET APT.

Close-in, brick apartment, elegantly furnished, near Westlake Park. 83 rooms, 22 singles, 13 doubles. Steam heat. Five-year lease, very reasonable rent. This has always been a big money-getter, and you will never have cause to regret buying this house. $20,000 cash will handle, and balance can be had on easy monthly payments. Ask for Mr. Brodhead.

UPTOWN HOTEL.

A splendid 50-room hotel, that runs capacity 12 months in the year. The furnishings and carpets are exceptionally good. 40 per cent baths. Ground-floor lobby, Billiard parlor, etc. Net monthly income over $1000. 5-year lease, very reasonable rent. For full particulars, ask for Mr. Wallace.

HOLLYWOOD APTS.

Here is a wonderful brick apt.-house, of 52 rooms, 20 singles, and 4 doubles. 7-year lease. Elegantly and elaborately furnished. Direct phones, indiv. gas radiators. Automatic incinerator. 9 garages. Lovely lawn and flowers. A real home with a big income. $15,000 cash will put you in possession. Balance easy monthly payments. For more complete details, ask for Mr. Higbe.

WHITE STUCCO APTS.

Here is a dandy little house of 40 rooms, 12 singles, 4 doubles. Four-year lease, rent $250 per month. Direct phones, indiv. gas heat. Automatic water heater. Large front porch, and a net monthly income of $500 and your own apartment. Small cash payment and balance from income of house. Full details furnished if you ask for Mr. Hohstadt.

NEW BRICK APT.

Here is your real opportunity to own a very handsome new apartment-house of 91 rooms. 41 singles, 8 doubles; now under construction. Plans and specifications at our office for your inspection. We really believe this to be a most wonderful buy. Seven-year lease at a very reasonable rental. The location is ideal. Buy your own furniture and furnishings. Make the big profit yourself. For full details, ask for Mr. Casey or Mr. Bumason.

We have besides this house a number of other new apartments under construction, consisting of 40 to 150 rooms, that can be leased under very favorable terms.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
CENTRAL OFFICE: 531 W. Sixth St.
Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone 60635.

FOR SALE—
22 APTS. $55,000.
NEW BUILDING AND FURNITURE.
46-rm. apt. bldg., just completed, high-grade construction throughout. First-class furniture, everything complete, located in fastest growing, most enterprising suburb, 20 minutes from the heart of the city. 20 singles, 2 double, 5 garages. All rented, business people, income at summer rates, 25 per cent total purchase price. Actually best high-grade new proposition in So. Calif. One-half cash required. Call 12943, W.-E. Cort, 914 Story Bldg., 6th and Bdwy.
W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.

FOR SALE—
FORCED SALE
65-ROOM W. PICO ST. APT.-HOUSE, 95 PER CENT SINGLES, GRAND LOBBY. ALL HAS DRESSING ROOMS. A WONDERFUL BUY. SEE MISS HASKELL, APT. 1, MARIAN APTS., AT 1507 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—
REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY HIGHEST CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE, NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, CLOSE IN. 24 LARGE, LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED SINGLE APARTMENTS.
REASONABLE RENT—9-YEAR LEASE. NETS BETTER THAN $1000 PER MONTH. $20,000 CASH TO HANDLE—SMALL BAL. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT TO BUYERS ONLY.
AGENTS NEED NOT REPLY.
ADDRESS B, BOX 518, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE— $10,000.
HANDLES 65 ROOMS.
Cor. brick apts., elegantly furnished, baths, steam heat, rent $6 room, 4 yrs. lease, clearing $700 mo. CAN'T BE BEAT.
$3000 HANDLES
16-unit bungalow court, 64 rooms, new furniture, 12 garages, cheap rent, long lease, full price $10,500, worth $15,000.
FOR BARGAINS, See
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
SOME ONE WILL GET THIS.
$32,000.
$15,000 down. 60-room apt.-house, 10-yr. lease, rent $500; mostly singles; brick bldg., steam heat, attractive lobby, west side.
SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY.
Investigate our listings.
M. C. TRAPP.
504 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Phone 12221. Mr. Sherman.

FOR SALE—This ad is addressed to lessees of hotels and apartment-houses. Quit paying big lease rentals. Remember, if it is a good investment for the owner, you want to be an owner.
Speculation in apartment-houses and hotel leases now is just like swapping dollars. Build and operate your own house. A rolling stone gathers no moss. See MR. GILLETT or MR. LYDDY, with LUTHER T. MAYO, 531 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—72-room apt. house, west side, between 6th-7th sts., 12 minutes' walk of Broadway, beautifully furnished in mahogany, fine lobby, every apt. rented; net profit at summer rates, $800 month. For sale by owner; good reason for selling. $15,000 cash must have to handle it. Rent $7 per room, with a 6 1-4 year lease. Save agent's commission. PHONE 58525.

FOR SALE—
75-ROOM HOTEL.
West side brick building, near Pershing Square, hot and cold water in all rooms, lots of baths, lease 5 years, rent $6.25 per room. Nets over $1200 each month. A real hotel. Full price $20,000, with $12,000 cash to handle.
CHAS. R. SMITH.
820-22 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LEASE OVER 3 YRS. RENT $2.80 ROOM, fine brick corner, heart of Wilshire, best furnishings, roomy apartments, landlord pays water charges, 4 garages, nets $5000 year and dbl. apt. This is one best buy. $10,000 cash down. See exclusive handlers, EDSON INV. CO., 504 Junior Orpheum Bldg., S.W. cor. 8th and Hill st. 61676.

FOR SALE—Apt.-house, building and furniture. 42 rooms, west side. Private baths, dining-room, kitchen to each apt. This bargain must be sold to settle estate. Some one will make $10,000 profit. We can arrange terms. See C. S. Lahanier, with A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th st. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS OVER.
30-ROOM FURNISHED APT. HOUSE. LEASE 4 YEARS, NETS $300 AND OWNER'S APT. ALL MODERN, STEAM HEAT, CLOSE IN; ALWAYS FULL. PRICE $9000, CASH $7000, BALANCE MONTHLY. NO TRADES. CALL MOSS ROSE APTS., 1401 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTY.
30-ROOM APT.
West side, brick, finely furnished, private baths, rent $130, 4 years' lease, clearing $350 mo. and double apt., clean, light, $7500. Gives possession. Lease alone worth $4000. ACT QUICK.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Rooms	Lease	Rent	Price	Cash
12	2 yr.	$ 50	$2500	$1500
16	20 mo.	$100	4000	2000
21	2 yr.	100	4200	3500
35	2½ yrs.	150	5000	3000

125 N. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—Building modern apt.-house, 132 rms., 66 apts., 2 blks. Westlake Park. Want party or parties to invest $35,000 cash, ½ int. in bldg. and furniture. Can have full management if desired. See OWNER, 538 S. Fremont, Apt. 201.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, CLEAR, GOOD, MODERN, W. Adams dist., lease 3½ yrs., rent $200. Total price $8500, terms on part at $75 mo. See my agents, EDSON INV. CO., 504 Junior Orpheum Bldg., S.W. cor. 8th and Hill sts. 61676.

FOR SALE—15 rooms, close in. Lease. Good furniture. Bargain $2500; terms.
S. S. MOORE, with
D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bg. 64105.

FOR SALE—36-room west side apts., newly furnished, 5-year lease, $4800. RYDER REALTY, 355 S. Bdwy. Room 400.

FOR SALE—$1500 handles, 26-room west side apts., clearing $200 mo. RYDER REALTY, 355 S. Bdwy. Room 400.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Furnished 180-room Apt Building.
High class. Income $6000 a month.
Beautiful corner. Price $250,000 for building, furnishings and all.
Easy terms. Will consider trade on city income to $50,000. Submit to my broker. H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Tel. 64951.

FOR SALE—
$2000 WILL HANDLE
24-room lease and 15 rooms of furniture. Close in, west side. Some sleeping-rooms, some apartments. Good neighborhood for medium-price sleeping rooms. Low rent. This won't last long. Have many other good buys.
SUNSET BROKERAGE CO.,
368 Pacific Electric Bldg. Ph. 822744.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT.
16 4-rm. units, 12 garages, just completed. Handsomely furnished. 5-year lease and furnishings complete, only $10,500. Liberal terms.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 11320.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, PART APTS. Rent $150. 5-yr. lease. Near Westlake. RETSLOFF INV. CO., 1620 West 7th St.

FOR SALE—40-rm. apt.-house, close in. A dandy bargain. Terms. Good lease. 317 S. HILL ST., Rm. 100.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Crown Hill district. 16 rooms. Rent only $55. Long lease. Price $3300. Will exchange for Ford car, some cash and mortgage for balance. Mr. Johnson.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, furniture and lease, 11 apts., 34 rms. Big income. Want bungalow, lots, acreage. Thomson, 14114.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
Elegant corner, fronts south, 68 rooms, 31 single, 2 dbl. apts., hardwood floors, lobby, outside windows in bath. 10-yr. lease.
4-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
Corner, south front, 70 rooms — 27 single, 5 dbl. apts., elevator, fine lobby, hardwood floors, built-in features. 10-yr. lease.
NEAR 6TH AND UNION STREETS.
60 rooms—30 single apts., dressing-rooms, tile baths, breakfast nooks. 10-yr. lease.
NEAR 8TH AND FIGUEROA STREETS.
40 rooms, 20 single apts., all modern built-in conveniences. The only new, close in house. Ready October 15. Rent only $13.50 per room. 10-yr. lease.
Wonderful opportunity to furnish any of these houses and operate or resell at handsome profit.
FRANK W. SHULTZ, REALTOR,
321 W. 3rd st., 11320.

FOR LEASE—
VIVIAN TERRACE,
WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT.
Bungalow Terrace Court, NEW.
405-415 S. BURLINGTON.
One block from 6th st. car line.
20 separate units of 4 rooms.
Bath and kitchen each.
Landscape gardening and running pools and fountains.
Responsible tenant.
GREEN CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners,
PHONE 582136.

FOR LEASE—
NEW APARTMENTS.
NO BONUS.
New 2-story stucco, 18 singles, 36 rooms. Fine renting section. Straight 10-year lease, $12 room for 5 years, $13 room for 5 years. Construction to begin at once. See Mr. Mitchell.
Keeler & Carter.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR LEASE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
New apartment house, 20 singles, tile baths, dressing rooms, with dressers, mirror doors, breakfast nook, tile sinks, all oak floors; 10-year transferable lease; no bonus; finished about Nov. 1; Oxford, just north of 10th st. Owner on premises to 3 p.m. 568794.

FOR LEASE—NEW APT., 60 ROOMS.
Our architect has prepared, most attractive plans for in every respect a modern, up-to-date apartment-house. No expense spared, so that it will please discriminating tenants. Westlake district. Construction to commence immediately.
Also 40 rooms, close in, off 8th st., with every modern convenience. Call Monday. See plans.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 823-905.

FOR LEASE—
63 SINGLE APTS., facing 3 streets, choice WEST SIDE location; every kitchen, bathroom outside; large lobby, ball and billiard-room; reasonable rent. No bonus or advance rent. Absolutely the best lease offered. See plans and convince yourself.
W. A. JACOBSON,
502 Title Ins. Bldg.,
Main 3327. 5th and Spring.

FOR LEASE—Most beautiful court in Hollywood. Owner leaving and will lease for a term of 5 or 10 years. On investment of few thousand you can have an income $1000 monthly. This is absolutely the best proposition for big income in the city. U. S. MEEKS, 6009 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 9448.

FOR LEASE—Apartment De Luxe, 60-room. No bonus. 30 singles absolutely beautiful, all the latest improvements. Near Westlake Park. 10-yr. lease. You can furnish this and make $10,000 clear. Address BD, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—Will build 80 to 100-rm. hotel or apartment house in desirable location for responsible party. See MR. LAMBERTH, 420 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR LEASE—16-unit bungalow court, 3 furnished, in Hollywood. 5-year lease. Reasonable rental. Clear $400 mo. $5000 full price. Call 314. PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR LEASE—
We are building fine apartment-house on Western Ave., excellent location, containing about 25 singles; can make good proposition to reliable tenant. Call 425 Pacific Finance Bldg. Ask for MR. BUTCHER.

FOR LEASE—Apartment-house, 20 singles, every modern convenience; be completed in 30 days; walking distance. Westlake district. BOX 572, Station G.

FOR LEASE—Will make 5-year lease on new strictly modern 18-unit bungalow court. Ideal location. A. L. COLE, 418 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg. 824800.

FOR LEASE—New 40-rm. apt.-house, Wilshire district. Low rent, long lease. Phone HOLLY 4151.

FOR SALE—Furniture, long lease of apt.-house. Good location. Deal with owner. 596249.

FOR SALE—5 yrs. lease, 27 rooms, half fur. New. 700 W. FIRST ST.

Wanted.

WANTED—To buy furniture and lease of apt.-house, best that $10,000 to $12,000 will buy. Will assume. Deal with owners only. Address E, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ANCHOR REALTY CO., Realtors & Brokers. Hotels, apts., rooming-houses, leases. Income, vacant and imprd. prop. Call, write. 801 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill. 15036.

WANTED—A suitable location for gasoline and service station; 5 or 7½ years' lease. Owners only. Advise terms. Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy, apartment-house. Will put in $50,000, clear, improved property and assume, $35,000. D. THOMPSON, 304 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED—Flat building, will give clear property, cash and assume.
F. W. CONVERSE, 1105-7 Tr. & Savs. Bldg.

WANTED—To lease a flat bldg. or bungalow court in west or northwest only. State price and location. Phone 597080. 1109 N. BERENDO ST.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

FRUIT GROWERS' OPPORTUNITY
I own 66 acres of fine fruit land. 25 feet to abundant water supply; four miles to large Sou. Cal. City. ½ mile from electric car line, in proven fruit district. Will subdivide into 12 five-and-a-half acre tracts. Price One Thousand Dollars per TRACT. Initial payment two hundred dollars, balance on or before ten years; interest 7 per cent. Land to be planted to trees or grapes. Will pay for itself in five years. This is an opportunity for the right kind of co-operation. Address, Owner, 1586 W. 57TH ST., Los Angeles. Phone Vermont 724, for appointment.

SPLENDID LOT
OF
FIXTURES
for lunch and cooked food department, located in one of largest and best markets in town; sold to highest bidder. See S. P. CHASE, Board of Trade, 725 Higgins Bldg.

PARTNER wanted, or business associate, to farm best improved 320-acre ranch, Imperial Valley, $30,000 in permanent improvements on ranch. Present owner not able to take charge, wants to plant grapes and alfalfa. Owner, 2790 W. 8TH STREET. Phone Bdwy. 4522 for appointment.

ACTIVE PARTNER wanted by estab. light metal mfg. concern. More business than we can handle. $7500 will purchase one-third interest. Sales run considerably over $100,000 a year, with very substantial profits. Many large contracts on hand. Address B, box 284, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN with capital, on the most up-to-date article). Call 9 to 12, Rm. 19, all week, 423 S. MAIN ST.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES.

WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVES, SALESMEN AND TECHNICAL MEN WITH SERVICES AND INVESTMENT RANGING FROM $3000 TO $100,000.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PAY GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO YOUR OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
W. H. DAUM,
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE.
528 VAN NUYS BLDG.

BANKER OFFERS OPPORTUNITY—
I would like to meet a few conservative investors with $1000 or more to back up their judgment. This investment alone will not make you a millionaire but it is absolutely safe and should prove to be the best paying conservative investment you ever made, besides making you a part of an organization which has every indication of becoming one of the large financial institutions of the West. We cannot offer you a job in connection with this, as the company is operated in a bank by the officers of the bank without salaries, but we do offer you a good, clean, conservative proposition in which your money is honestly handled by capable men, with a promise of big returns. For further information write or call on EUGENE WEBB, JR., PRESIDENT, CULVER CITY COM. AND SAV. BANK, CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA.

WANTED
CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION
MANUFACTURERS OF STAPLE LINE of automotive accessories, offers exceptional opportunity to business man, who will help finance the quantity production of products.

IF $1500 per month profit appeals to you on your services and a $5000 to $10,000 investment with ample security, get in touch with us at once.

MURPHY-SHERWOOD ENGINEERING CO., 1238 South Hill St.

WANTED—Initial capital to $10,000 on most advantageous terms for a Los Angeles factory to manufacture the greatest improvement for auto comfort, appearance and economy ever invented. $500 in original stock of Ford Motor Car Co. is now said to be worth $2,000,000. Do you want a similar chance. Call at 512 N. WESTERN AVE. for demonstration daily between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. Chance for few live agents to connect. FOOTE AND HARRIS.

AN opportunity for a limited investment in a manufacturing enterprise. 50% to 75% per year, small investors welcomed. A monopoly with ready market.
C. O. HAWLEY COMPANY,
534 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY—$4000 will purchase active interest in estab. business which has absolutely made $6000 net since March. Will pay salary $300 monthly and share profits, also protect investment with security. Clean-cut proposition; best references. Prompt action necessary. Address B, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a limited investment in a company just organized to manufacture a patented composition material for flooring, tiles, drainboards, etc. A monopoly with ready market. Small investors welcomed.
DAVISON, DOAN & CO.,
5211 Moneta ave.

PARTNER WANTED—Have exclusive control of new ice cream novelty, selling faster than Eskimo Pie. Retails 5c; cost 2c. More sanitary than cones. Chicago agency delivering over 200,000 daily. $7500 required to complete Coast equipment; offer half interest. Wonderful opportunity; quick clean-up. Address A, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

BANKS FOR SALE—
Control of small bank near Los Angeles offered. Investment $31,000. Well located. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 210 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Eastern gentleman to join Eastern men in financing wonderful subdivision. $15,000 will close deal and finance; profits insure large returns to be equally divided. Prefer man with real estate experience. We will sell the lots quickly. References exchanged. Call or write Room 200, FERGUSON BLDG. Phone Bdwy. 582.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—
If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address BB, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Five who will invest $1000 or more in a company that will return 24 per cent on investment first year. Safe, conservative. For appointment address H, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $2000 or $5000 can secure interest in wonderfully successful medical appliance mail order business. Patent applied for. WHITAKER, 225 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture store or lease and fixtures; best location in town. Inquire 214 EAST 4TH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

RELIABLE California manufacturing concern with fast selling line can use several branch managers. Require $6000 investment. Salary $50 per week, expenses and bonus. Should net from $10,000 to $15,000 per year. Call for appointment, SAVOY HOTEL, 504, Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—BY LOCAL MFG. CO., well established, with far more business than can fill orders for. Want good live young man, mechanically inclined, for active interest. Require $2500. Good salary, highest references given and required. DESK G, 211 L. A. RAILWAY BLDG.

SYNDICATE now being formed to finance a moving picture production. This will be high class picture. $15,000 needed to complete syndicate. No amount less than $1000 considered. Quick action required. If interested phone PICO 5811 bet. 9 and 12 a.m. for appointment.

Anyone interested in the making of candy and wish to invest or associate themselves with a party already started, but cannot devote all his time, will find it to their interest. Address FF, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$10,000 par value Capital Stock and 7 per cent Ten-Year Notes of General Securities Corporation, yielding 9 per cent per annum. Price, $10,000. Address E. MANSFIELD, 4151 South Harvard Boulevard.

MANUFACTURING—Very unusual opportunity offered capable business man with estab. mfg. concern. Active services with investment $2500 to $5000. Good salary, estab. business, large profits. Confidential. Address A., box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$75,000. Only $15,000 will be used, balance as guarantee. To produce stereoscopic pictures. Can make you 100% profit and make you the one you select the biggest star in pictures. Address P. O. BOX 121, Hollywood Sta.

WANTED—An organizer financially able to establish branch factories in all the large cities, manufg. a staple article in building line; now successfully made here. Address A, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSOCIATE wanted to invest $1250, needed to complete plant. Can start production within thirty days. Proven by small plant, capable of over $600 monthly profit. Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for man with ability; a business that will net you $10,000 a year; reasonable investment in mdse. required. For interview address A, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU HAVE $1500 TO INVEST, SAFE, PROFITABLE BUSINESS, WHERE RETURNS WILL BE LARGE, SEE MR. VAN HORN, 206 BYRNE BLDG.

HAVE large tract of grape land with a natural dam site and water. Need capital to develop. If interested address box 8, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

INVESTMENTS $100 and up solicited. Western ave. cor., 10 acres. Union Oil Co. drilling near by. BOWKER, 145 Bunker Hill.

WANTED—Party with $1500 to take interest in new college. Must act as business mgr. Int. and sal. See Mr. O., 813 STORY BLDG.

PARTNER wanted, splendid opportunity and future for party with $1000 to $5000 and with or without services, to connect with estab. mercantile business near L.A. Address E, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

PUBLISHERS of fast growing national magazine, offer attractive investment proposition. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

MANFG., services man needed, $1000, return $295 mo. PHOENIX, 355 S. Bdwy.

TUBERCULOSIS remedy, only patent granted in the U. S., needs financial backing. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE ATTRACTIVE proposition to offer lady or gentleman to finance my Mother Goose Circus. Will be glad to explain in detail. ERNEST TRAXLER, 1902 S. Harvard Blvd. 73092.

WILL you invest $2000 and your services for an equal interest in an exclusive, growing business that will pay you at least $5000 annually and will stand any investigation. Add. X, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE a very attractive proposition in a live hotel, always successful. Information from BOX 89, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

Want $500 and services for good legitimate business references. Address C, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

Active Interest $625; this gets us $50,000 contract. ADVERTISER, 145 S. Bunkerhill.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Patent rights entire United States on remarkable household article. Address D, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Kiddies' Klothes shop. Stock, fixtures, lease; bargain. 5[illegible] W. WASHINGTON.

SPACE to let, about 1200 feet, very desirable. SYLVIA CO., [illegible] S. L. A. [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CHAIN STORE ENTERPRISE.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN TO BECOME FINANCIALLY AND ACTIVELY INTERESTED IN A GOING AND PROFITABLE CONCERN.

An organization operating three department stores in prosperous small cities in California is about to open four more stores and wish to associate themselves with young men of initiative, personality and a thorough knowledge of merchandising, together with their ability to make an investment in the concern.

The men who can measure up to the above qualifications will have complete charge of the stores in question, and together with the unlimited possibilities for expansion in the West, and especially in California makes this proposition very interesting.

The organization in question will bear the strictest scrutiny and will expect the best of references from those interested.

When applying give experiences and some of your references in your first letter. Address E, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—Camp ground, 100-family capacity, established one year and doing fine business; best location in city, 10 minutes to Broadway and close to car line. Nearly all permanent tenants. Electric lights and sanitary features all in. Will lease from 1 to 3 years. Camp store doing fine business, or sale at invoice to party leasing above property. A snap; act quick. B. H. SITTON, Silver Lake Camp Ground, 2520 Glendale Blvd.

WANTED—Woman with personality, ability and good address to manage a Lorraine shop in your town. Experience unnecessary; not only a good living, but a bank account assured. Let me tell you how. Small investment required. Write for an interview, giving phone number. MADAME LORRAINE AUDIZIER, 521 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles.

MANAGER—
Hotel, Club, Resort or Restaurant, with exceptionally wide experience, has wonderful personality, age 42, exemplary habits and a business producer; will take over any of above businesses on salary or commission basis, with view of buying. Address E, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

If you are looking for an opening in the Hardware, Notions or Dry Goods business in an established busy shopping district, this is it. Fine new store room on busy corner surrounded by 16 other lines of business. Will give good lease at reasonable rent. Investigate this before going further. Call owner, Holly 3918, at 1507 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, lease and fixtures, fine for grocery or hardware, also small stock of groceries. Corner brick bldg., living quarters. Long lease on busy thickly settled residential district. Close to Slauson Ave. Large room and bath. Must leave city at once. Real bargain. Call owner, SO. 4001.

ORGANIZING A COMPANY?
Form your business into a company and let me help you finance it; plenty of capital available for good propositions. Organize as a corporation or common-law trust and offer stock or units to select clientele of moneyed investors. Send for further particulars. Address BB, box 324, TIMES BRANCH.

DO YOU REQUIRE CAPITAL?

We are looking for stock to offer the public. Thirty years' brokerage experience. Trained organization. Eighty thou- No advances. Commission only. BOX T-1612, Boston, Mass.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING
If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address BB, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

RESPONSIBLE corp. wants general sales managers to open branch office, manage salesmen. $500 to $5000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. MANAGER, 808 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—A real opportunity to invest $1500 and take full charge of a growing business that will net $350 per month. This, properly managed, has a wonderful future. E. F. TATEN LOAN CO., Security Bldg., 6381 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—A competent executive with experience as a publisher, advertising manager, etc., to manage a distinctive monthly publication with other associated interest. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Apply 537 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Butchers. Two beautiful butcher display ice boxes, cost over $900 each, will sell for $225 apiece, or $400 for the two. Call 110 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—Large draft blower fan, cost over $1250, in A-1 condition. Fan is 4 feet, housing is 6 ft., 5½-h.p. alternating motor. All complete and clean. Must sell. Price only $300. Good for mining companies, office bldgs., large cafes, stores, etc. Call 110 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, building and fixtures, counters, tables, ice boxes, etc., on leased ground, good for 18 months. Will sell cheap. Others have made money at it. Address L. GAILLARD, 149 N. Mountain Trail ave., Sierra Madre.

ON main boulevard, barbecue and soft drink stand, dance hall, piano player; 4 acres; large barn; furnishings of 5-room house, 100 chickens. Long lease. Rent $15 per mo. Price $2000, some terms. Discount for cash. Ideal for chickens. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE—In heart of Los Angeles business district. Big money-maker, large capacity for storing; repair shop and accessories. Will sacrifice for immediate cash sale, or consider city or suburban real estate in exchange. Give particulars in first reply. Must act quick. Address E, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

A BARGAIN. $2000 will buy a good paying, well established dry cleaning business. Best location. Only $30 monthly rent. Liveliest town in Orange county. Best of reasons for selling. See M. C. NOBLE of City Dye Works and Cleaners, 314 S. L. A. st., Anaheim, Cal. Ph. 812.

HAVE just completed two fine stores at Lomita, fine opportunity for any kind of business. Cleaner and Dyer need badly. Exceptional opportunity in fastest growing section of So. Calif. Act quick. W. A. TEAGARDEN, 1162 Narbonne ave., Lomita, Cal.

IF YOU would like to buy a going business, one that will pay very good interest on a moderate investment, see the owner at 2951 S. VERMONT. This is a sacrifice sale, a good thing going cheap.

FOR SALE—Steady working man, take charge factory, our goods selling in hundreds of stores, right man can buy ½ interest few hundred dollars. Take part trade. 2551 WHITTIER BLVD.

WANTED—Party to buy interest and manage office established mail-order business in Los Angeles or Long Beach. $500 to $1000 cash, balance monthly. Address D, box 434, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE very attractive proposition for promoter or broker who is capable to put over on a large scale a first-class manufacturing business. Prefer one with eastern connections. P.O. box 218, STA. C.

MEN and women canvassers, having $150 to $250 to invest in going business, can realize from $150 to $450 monthly. Investigate. 218 STIMSON BLDG.

A CHANCE to step right into a real paying garage in Pasadena. Full of storage. Rent reasonable. Box 55, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WILL build 80 to 100-rm. hotel or apt.-house, in desirable location, for responsible party. See MR. LAMBERTH, 420 San Fernando Bldg.

WANT to meet party with $10,000 to $25,000, who will back practical experienced home builders. Active or silent. Sound, A-1 proposition. 253 Chapman Bg.

FOR SALE—A paying drug store in Long Beach or will sell controlling interest good location. Address BOX 876, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—An up-to-date beauty shop with permanent waver, good established business. Cash or property. P.O. box 264, OCEAN PARK.

SUBURBAN dry goods, notion store, good location for lady handy with needle. Address E, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

PAYING notions, dry goods, yarn shop. Ideal loc. Busy season starting. 5070 SUNSET.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date grocery and meat market, doing fine business; central downtown district. Excellent stock and fixtures; fine opportunity for right party. Owner obliged to go east. Address H, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Small manufacturing plant, in operation for 12 yrs. Owner has been called away. Will consider lot or automobile as part payment. See us at once. GARNIER, 1019 HAAS BLDG. 62927.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
Builder with desirable contracts desires partner to extent of $2000, which will be protected by first mortgage; pay about $250 monthly. Address B, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantees on 10,000 bu. wheat. NO FURTHER RISK. Movement of 5c opportunity takes $500; 4c, $400; etc. Particulars, market letter free. INVESTORS' DAILY GUIDE, 875 Dwight Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.

WANTED—Man of refinement, prefer executive to join practical manufacturer staple industry. 20 years' coast experience. $5000 needed. Money secured; returned. Address D, box 640. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PROMOTION.
Business man, with salesmen. Buyers. Address B, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For three days to get money-making oxy-acetylene welding and blacksmith shop. Same location 15 years. Owner retiring. Call 75073. MR. WARING.

CASH—By my system I can sell your property, business or invention anywhere quickly for cash. BRENNAN, 3008 Harrison st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—One of the best hardware stores in San Diego. Good business, low rent. Lease. Address E, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

SOME BARGAIN. Apartment lease, $2000. Owner leaving. Clears $1400. BAILEY, 127 Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Automatic hand-roll ice cream cone machine. Good opportunity. 3420 WHITTIER BLVD.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

AS GOING concern, largest and most modern candy manufacturing plant in Western Canada. Well established. Cost $50,000 to install. Can be purchased at bargain price. For full particulars write NELSON & SHAKESPEARE, Vancouver, Canada.

WANTED—A woman who is financially able to finance a $5000 national advertising campaign, to push a manufacturer's article which is a wonderful discovery, German formula, which is now meeting with instant success locally—shows a 1000 per cent profit. Will pay right party royalty on every sale and further agree to double your money in six months. Party can be either silent or active, or particularly a woman with pleasing appearance, who can make short business trips. Business already established and local sales increasing weekly. Address Manufacturer, Z, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

A CHAIN-STORE ENTERPRISE
GROUND-FLOOR OPPORTUNITY.

An organizing chain-store grocery enterprise. National in scope. Extraordinary new retailing plan. Unprecedented economic operating advantages. Unique trade-drawing features. Unlimited possibilities for expansion and profit. Unusual opportunity for man qualified to assist in management. Investment $2500 required. Honest, above-board proposition. Give age, business experience, nationality, reference. Address E, box 211, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTRACTIVE LEASE
100x120 FT.
S.E. Corner Larchmont & Beverly.
20 Years.
Public Market or
Service Station.
SEE MR. CONNALLY
With LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
Corner Larchmont and Beverly Blvd.

YOU MAY NEED US SOME TIME
We spend our time and money on those business propositions which appeal to us as legitimate, profitable and fairly priced. We sometimes loan our own funds to help finance a deal where there is a fair return to us, and reasonable security. When you need us, you will find us at the same old stand where we have been for the past ten years.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
Get into business where the money is, in Anaheim, the center of Orange county, that produced $28,000,000 last year. I have the biggest oil-station business in the city, clearing over $7000 year, sell for $3000, or my 40-room apartments, lease and furnishings, at the same price, doing $6000 year business. Take $15,000 for both; great chance for man and wife to make a fortune. Am retiring.
ARTHUR E. STEWART,
236 West Center St., Anaheim, Cal.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS
The owners of one of the oldest and best paying concerns in the south, have instructed us to offer their business for sale, as they wish to retire. Stock and fixtures will invoice around $110,000. The average yearly profits have been about $25,000 on top of good salaries. We doubt if such an opening could be found elsewhere in this territory. We are exclusive agents.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bg., 5th and Spring.

$5000 TO $10,000
invested in this corporation gives you an interest in a thriving Feed and Fuel business, where the sales run $130,000 a year, in a suburban town about 20 miles from Los Angeles. A lady or man with book-keeping and stenographic experience necessary, for with this investment goes a good position. Address E, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

RAISE FINANCING CAPITAL
If you want investors with money to furnish large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once for further information; millions of dollars in capital available right here in Los Angeles; new investors pouring in every month; I can present your proposition direct to investors; attend to all details; my profits on commission. Send at once for details. Address CC, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

MY—
ALMOST
NEW
TRUCK
and work contract, running nearly $1000 per month; $1500 cash, balance on terms to suit; or 10 per cent discount if all cash. This is not a dump-truck proposition. Address E, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES CITY AND COUNTY, 5-CENT AUTOMATIC GUM-VENDING MACHINE, BEST ON MARKET. 100% MONEY-MAKER. WILL STAND ANY INVESTIGATION. CAN BE HANDLED WITHOUT EXPERIENCE AND SALESMANSHIP. MACHINES READY TO INSTALL, NO DELAY. IF YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME CLEAN, LEGITIMATE MONEY, COME UP AND TALK IT OVER MONDAY OR TUESDAY BETWEEN 11 A.M. AND 5 P.M. 627 STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING.

HAVE patented STEERING DEVICE for Fordson or any other tractor. Saves one man, and is arranged to extend from the seat of the machine to the plow or vehicle used. There is an unlimited field for this. Want party to finance and handle the sales for an interest. Address Box 9, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—STOP RIGHT HERE.
WANTED—An electrician (or anybody else interested) to get in touch with me in regards to the swellest little electrical business in the fastest growing town on the map, EAGLE ROCK CITY. Net receipts for July, (the lowest month in the year) doubled the month of June. Low rent. Long lease. Price $3000. Terms or cash. MUST SELL. Call Gar. 1796 or Gar. 182.

FOR SALE—Urgent affairs calls me east and must sell my established paying cleaning and dyeing business at once. Fine equipment, long lease. Part of building sublet which makes your rent free. Will stay until you learn the business. Fine location to add other lines to the business. Will consider exchange for property showing good income. Phone GAR. 2728.

WANTED—Five more persons to join me in a moderately priced bungalow court. 60 per cent profit of money actually invested in 3 months' time. Excellent location. Plans drawn. Sums as lows as $300 accepted. For interview call J. E. HASKINS, 831 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 781.

SUCCESSFUL corporation needs the services of a live wire aggressive man for the position of manager. If you are a high class man and can invest, $3000, it will pay you to investigate. WERNER ELECTRIC WATER HEATING CO., INC., 603 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MFG., live-wire man with a small amount of capital to invest in a concern manufacturing national food products, has a most wonderful opportunity to earn fine salary and big return on investment. Give experience, etc. Address F, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Most attractive and money making business for man and wife, on San Fernando Blvd. Must be seen to be convinced. Look for the BIG BARREL. Call today, 1522 N. San Fernando Blvd., Glendale.

REAL estate office, fine listing in livest suburb in L. A. If you are a hustler and have $500, this is your rare chance to obtain a real business. It will go quick, see it today. OWNER, 5067 W. Adams.

BUSINESS woman wants lady partner in ladies' and children's ready-to-wear clothes shop, toys, etc.; good opening; lady unincumbered preferred; $350 required. WILSHIRE 2691.

GOOD paying filling station on busy st., close in. 3-year lease. Good terms to right party.
FORD & PALLETTE.
2522 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—Good paying shoe business in prosperous thriving town, thirty miles from Los Angeles. Owner going north. Box 87, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SMALL rooming-house, including paying restaurant. Will sacrifice $2500, part cash or trade for good machine. LIPPNER, 248 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Weekly newspaper, near L. A. Also job office. 325 E. 4th st.

WANTED—Party to manufacture patented automobile signaling device on rotary basis. Address F, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

BAKERY and Confectionery; complete equipment in both lines; in town of 3000 to 4000, near L. A. Total sales $3000 month. Will sell for $5500. Address Z, box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY—Concession for sale. Sam Seelig Market shop close by with retail trade good paying to right party. No bakery near. SAM SEELIG, 1736 W. Main, W. Alhambra.

BAKERY—Clears over $350 per mo. Old est. $2500, which is less than value of equipment. An excellent buy. Inq. 902 GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Bdwy.

BAKERY, light groceries; an excellent opening for this business. 1602 WEST VERNON AVE. 79777.

BAKERY in fine location, low rent, 3 yrs.' lease, doing good business. Reason for selling, retiring. Call 762 WEST 34TH ST.

BAR—Come today and buy the best soft-drink and sandwich bars on the market. Good reason for selling. Good lease. Will sacrifice. Busy all the time. 307 EAST FIFTH STREET.

BARBER SHOP and poolroom, running $100 a week clear; lease 3 years to run, $20 a month. Forced to sell on account of sickness. Don't waste my time unless you have cash. Price $1500. Owner, 1257 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

BARBER Shop for sale, Manual Arts section; exceptional low rent, with location. Good reasons for selling. Inquire at 4200 S. VERMONT AVE.

BARBER SHOP at 1410 W. 16TH ST. 1-chair barber shop, living-room in rear. Investigate.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, cigar stand, shoe shining stand. Bargain for quick sale, going East. 1649 CAHUENGA, Hollywood.

BARBER SHOP for sale, good lease. Bargain. 1410 W. 16TH ST.

BEAUTY PARLOR, making over $600 per mo. now, will be much better during the winter. The most up-to-date beauty parlor in Hollywood. Long lease. Price $6000. Do not answer unless you have the price. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY Parlor for sale; good location, cheap rent. Price $960 if sold before the 15th. Address E, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOTBLACK stand to let or for sale, good location. Call at 1008 W. 42ND ST.

BOWLING ALLEYS FOR SALE—3 REGULATION BRUNSWICK-BALKE BOWLING ALLEYS, PATENT PIN SETTERS. GOOD REPAIR. MUST MOVE IMMEDIATELY. MAKE CASH OFFER. PHYSICAL DEPT., Y.M.C.A., 715 S. HOPE ST.

BUTCHER SHOPS AND MEAT MARKETS.

Concessions for let in largest and most successful chain store groceries in West, assuring your success. Reasonable rents on favorable leases.

Call or write
DALEY'S ROCK BOTTOM STORES
Owned and operated by
The Federal Grocery Co.
732 Terminal st., L.A.

BUTCHER, delicatessen, etc. An excellent opening for this business. 1602 WEST VERNON AVE. 79777.

BRICK YARD FOR SALE—A half interest in a brick yard in Southern California. Capacity 30,000 bricks daily. Now a going concern with more orders on file than can be filled. The owner needs a partner who can qualify as a business man, not necessarily experienced in the brick business, but must be conversant with business principles, and a person of integrity. $25,000 buys a half interest, and an investigation will show exceptional possibilities and with absolutely no chance of loss. The owner is experienced in all branches of the business and is ranked with the capable business men of the county. Address E, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE-TEAROOM—
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner; also a-la-carte meals, on beautiful side street, just off Hollywood Blvd. Suitable for 2 ladies, or man and wife. Nice glassware, dishes, cooking utensils, silver and linen, excellent refined neighborhood, $50 mo. rent, including lights and water, living quarters in rear if desired. $1250 cash. Address C, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE AND DINING-ROOM, excellent equipment; clean and neat, in good hotel with nice class of trade. Price below value, includes cigar stand, range, etc. $3000 will handle. Bal. out of profits. A real opportunity for particular man and wife. Complete information at 124 WEST 4TH ST., Room 675.

CAFE, with tables, counter and booths; seats 56; on main boulevard; good auto trade; nearest cafe to factories and canneries. Rent $40, 5-year lease. Receipts $90 day. Snap at $3000. Must sell account ill health. $1800 will handle. Come out and see this today. JONES CAFE, Ontario, California.

CAFE—
And tea room. Dandy location. Reasonable rent including water and light. Clean, neat and tidy lease. Investigation solicited. Room 602, Hollywood Security Bldg., 6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 925 or Holly. 2579.

CAFETERIA—Classy and up-to-the-minute. In town of 27,000 near L. A., that positively clears $600 to $1200 per mo. Price $15,000, $10,000 will handle. Inq. 902 GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Bdwy.

CAFETERIA FOR SALE. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 5 YEARS, BUSINESS CENTER HOLLYWOOD BLVD. WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. CALL 6657 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CAFETERIA in Holly., est. bus. Guarantee $400 per mo. net profit. Price $3000, 3-year lease. THOMAS & GORDON, 3841 S. Vermont, 5945 S. Western ave.

CAFE, established, best location near University Southern California. 6000 students. Sell or partner. See owner, 631 N. VERMONT.

CAFE, high class, fully equipped, for rent. Downtown location, low rent. Call 590635 Monday or Tuesday. Address D, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE—Cream of Wilshire business section, receipts $60 day, long lease, cheap rent, well established. $3000. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg. 458 S. SPRING.

CAFE, good going, front; bargain. 133 EL PASEO, Proprietor, El Paseo Ave., Redondo.

CAFE—Good, going (day-night.) Must sell. 116 PACIFIC AVE., Redondo Beach.

CANDY Factory and Confectionery Store. One of best locations in Los Angeles; real place for real business man. Price $6000, $5000 cash, 4 years. List, a real snap. Cause for sale, other business. Don't answer if you don't mean business. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY FACTORY, WHOLESALE, CLEARS $10,000 YEAR, OLD ESTABLISHED CONCRETE BUILDING, LEASE, SELL AT INVOICE ABOUT $12,000, OR EXCHANGE FOR INCOME PROPERTY. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 DELTA BLDG.

CANDY, drinks, cigars, special recipe for taffy apple, corn crisp. Wholesale, retail. Wonderful possibilities. Show big profits. $1500. Going Canada. 1215 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

CANDY kitchen, $1700; season commencing, wonderful opportunity for couple. Present owner overworked. Address E, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY, soda and lunch, high class, good business. Fine 10-yr. lease. $3000 will handle. Your advantage to investigate. Owner, 507 N. WESTERN AVE.

CANDY FACTORY for sale, established 6 years, employs 12 people, good reason for selling; $3000 to $4000 will handle. Address C, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

CIGAR STORE—
In office building, low rent, long lease. Doing a very fine business. See Mr. Johnson.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412

CIGARS, soft drinks, etc., located in one of the best downtown business blocks; nice stock, cigars, candies and soft drinks; nice fixtures; soda fountain; long lease, low rent; can easily clear $300 per month. Biggest bargain in town. $750 req. 405 S. HILL ST., room 215.

CIGAR STORE—Estb. 23 yrs. in large office bldg. busy downtown location. High-class in every respect. Doing $30,000 year. Rare opportunity for parties who can handle first-class place. Information 124 WEST 4TH ST., Room 675.

CIGAR STAND—SNAP.
Downtown, long lease. Cheap rental. Right man can make $400 mo. Trial to prove merits. $1500 handles. Call 1100 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. See GORDON.

CIGAR stand with fountain in heart of city, clears $250 mo. Price only $700; worth double; a real genuine buy. Call at Room 483, 124 W. 4TH ST.

CIGAR STAND for sale. Good down town location. Good buy. Lease. Owner other business. BRISCOE, 114 E. 5TH ST.

CIGARS, magazines, busy cor. Big prof. sacrifice or exch. 1401 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

CIGAR stand in public market cor. 43rd and Central. Can be seen after 11 a.m. 4227 S. CENTRAL AVE.

CLEANING, dyeing, 15 yrs. established, clearing $400 per mo. 10-rm. house, garage. Good location, central corner. $15,000, $4000 less than cost. 219 DIAMOND ST., Redondo Beach.

CLEANING, Tailoring & Pressing establishment, best business section in city. Est. 8 yrs. Your opportunity. Investigate; good lease. See Owner, 133 S. WESTERN AVE.

CLEANING AND PRESSING. BEST LOC. IN HOLLYWOOD. SMALL INVESTMENT. HALF CASH. 1307 N. VERMONT.

CLEANING, dyeing. Must sacrifice. Absolute bargain. 217 S. BRAND, Glendale. Glen. 1508.

CLEANING and pressing est. Fine opportunity. Sacrifice to right party. Owner. Address E, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING and dyeing, modern, fully equipped, good business, good lease. Address D, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING and Pressing; established business, good location, reasonable rent; small capital handles. WIL. 9683.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

CLOTHING business, retail, in town near Los Angeles. Store established 8 years. Average business $70,000. Exceptionally good lease. Will only be sold for cash. $20,000 will handle proposition. Address C, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.

CONFECTIONERY, fine fixtures and decorations, 20-foot front store, in a dandy location, good lease, making our own ice cream, also have a fully equipped factory for candy making. This place is one of the prettiest stores in L. A., gets better prices than the average and is doing a nice business. Established 12 years. Could not be duplicated for the price, which includes a big stock of merchandise; $10,000 will handle, small balance payable monthly. No agents. Address EC, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain, cigars and light grocery. Near school, doing good all-year business. Fine location, only 15 miles from Los Angeles. Living quarters and reasonable rent. Must sell account of poor health. Cash or terms. BENSON, Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY business, one of the best-located in Southern California. Exceptionally valuable lease, with splendid money-making opportunity. Account of illness of owner must sacrifice for $2750. Worth $5000. Modern equipment. IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

CONFECTIONERY and Lunch with living rooms, doing fine business, wonderful location, main entrance to Exposition Park. Price $3000 (rent reasonable). Will consider terms, must sell at once, see owner 3836 S. VERMONT AVE. (No agents.)

CONFECTIONERY and light grocery store. Busy corner. 5C car fare. Price $2500. $1500 down. Lease. Rent $30. Living-rooms, fountain. Beauty. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, 8-pump soda ftn., groc. and delicatessen; lst. fixt., stock comp., good lease, low rent, in downtown loc. Must sell on acct. illness; worth $4500; a sacrifice at $3500. Ow., 304½ E. 5th.

CONFECTIONERY, Soft Drinks, School Supplies, Lunches; splendid location, opposite large school. Sickness compels sacrifice sale at $900. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY and very light lunches, very busy west side loc. Elegant fixtures. Clears $400 month. Price $3600 on easy terms; real snap. Rm. 483, 124 W. 4th.

CONFECTIONERY—Live place. Must sell. 2 rooms and kitchen. Lease, $25 per mo. Price $1100. Will take car to $450. 1803 GLENDALE BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, swell neighborhood, doing nice business, extra good fixtures. Investigate this bargain. PIONEER INV. CO., 317 S. Hill.

CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH. MOVIE DISTRICT; AVERAGE $87. FINE FIXTURES, LOW RENT. PROP. SAYS SELL. COME IN MAKE OFFER. THOMPSON, 304 FROST BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY, cold drink and lunch business, doing fine business, in one of the best locations on Western ave. Price $2750. Should make you a clear profit of $400 per month. Call HOLLY 3787.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, stationery, toys, est. 8 years, corner brick building. Rent $30. Lease, clear, $275 mo. Price $2850, terms. 4046 MONETA.

CONFECTIONERY, tobacco, soft drinks, fountain; best location, lowest rent in L. A. No experience necessary; owner called away. 107 S. FREMONT.

CONFECTIONERY and restaurant. Vermont ave. Rent $25, doing a nice business. Sacrifice $1200. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg., 458 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, busy location, clearing $300 monthly. Price $2450, only $1100 down, bal. $50 mo. Living rooms, cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar store for sale by owner. 14-foot fountain. 113 N. EL PASO, Redondo Beach. Phones 11236, 71798, Los Angeles.

CONFECTIONERY; half interest in going wholesale concern, for reputable salesman with car. $150. Give particulars, refs. Address H, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, established for years, doing good business. Will consider good trade, cash. 4418 CENTRAL.

CONFECTIONERY, next to picture show, liv. rms. 1108 W. 24TH ST.

CONFEC., can't be beat; live transit town. Selling account sickness. EL MONTE SWEET SHOP, El Monte, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunches, on Western, doing good bus. OWNER, Hol. 6783.

DAIRY Products, Ice Cream, Light Lunch; choice location, cheap rent, nice business now, chance to increase. $600, some terms. We are wholesalers, wish to dispose of retail end. JERSEY CREAMERY, 328 W. 2nd, Pomona, Cal.

DAIRY LUNCH, cafe and bakery for sale. Present owners past ten years retiring from business. Best buy on market. Lease worth money ask for. Call 452 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

DELICATESSEN and bakery, prominent street, elegant fixtures, good money-maker. Bargain. PIONEER INV. CO., 317 S. Hill.

DELICATESSEN for sale, 1 or both of my stores. Handling box lunches and confectionery. Will consider active partner. HOLLY 5948.

DELICATESSEN, Valencia market, 1584 W. 7TH ST. Bargain for quick sale.

DENTAL practice, doing one thousand a month. Make offer. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

DESIGNING shop for sale, exclusive district; owner leaving city. Phone WEST 4455 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

DOCTOR wanted to open adv. specialist office here. Address Box C, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

DRESS Mfg. plant and retail store, in very good location, at a great sacrifice by owner. Address D, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUGGISTS—2.
The biggest little drug store in the southwest. Rent $35. Sales $70 average. Price $5500. Must sell, expecting government appointment. Address F, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG-STORE LOCATION.
Wonderful loc. for drug store. Cor. two main blvds., fast-growing, high-class residential community. MAIN & FREMONT, Alhambra.

DRUG store, corner. Due to illness will sell at inventory; fixtures at cost. Rent $50 per mo. 5-yr. lease. PHONE 72113.

DRUG store, thriving, old-established business, on S. Vermont ave. Address X, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES. SICKNESS IN FAMILY COMPELS ME TO SELL MY WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN THE CITY. DOING A VERY FINE BUSINESS; LONG, VALUABLE LEASE; STAND STRICTEST INVESTIGATION; $6000 WILL HANDLE. STOCK CAN BE REDUCED TO SUIT BUYER. NO AGENTS. ADDRESS B, BOX 373, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY GOODS, men's and ladies' furnishings store. Will invoice stock $5000. Fixtures $500. Will take $4000 cash for all. Must sell this week to settle estate. Cheap rent, good lease. 4809 2nd ave., or J. J. SUGARMAN, 234 S. Los Angeles st. 64810.

DRY goods and furnishings business for sale at tremendous sacrifice. Owner in sanitarium, therefore store must be sold at any reasonable offer around $5500. Stock and fixtures $8500. Come, make offer. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS—For rent. A fine store room with shelving, electric lights, 2 show windows, in two-story brick; fine location, near P.O., for ladies' dry goods store. Just the right time to start now.
T. H. SHARPLESS, Perris, Riv. Co., Cal.

DRY goods and furnishing business in busiest part of Ventura county, about $15,000. Owner made fortune, now retiring. Best location, cheap rent, money-maker; sell at present prices. IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS and notions, fixtures, living-rooms, furniture included; 4-year lease, price right. Inquire 3208 W. WASHINGTON.

ELECTRIC and Hardware Store, located on Main st., in the city. Clean stock and fixtures. Will take part payment in real estate. Owner wants to retire. Address H, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC STORE—
Fixtures and accessories. Near Grand Central Market. Gross receipts $3000 monthly. 4-year lease, cheap rental. Quick action wanted. Phone Hollywood 3969 Sunday. Week days, phone 13358. MR. MAURICE for appointment.

ELECTRICAL supplies, classiest store in the southwest. Owner compelled to sell on account of health. Netting $750 month. Will sell at invoice. Details.
1004 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill.

ELECTRIC SHOP for sale, Hollywood district. Well established business. Good line of customers. Electric wiring and contracting, also fixtures. Will take approximately $1000 to handle. Balance in secured notes. This is a money making proposition for the right party. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC shop, money-making for the right party. Wiring and fixtures. Good established business. Reasonable rent, 3-year lease. Reason, sickness. HOLLY 6651.

FEED, FUEL AND TRANSFER—5-rm. modern bung., garage and storeroom. Truck and Ford. Old est. Steady trade. $11,000. Will take 1-3 in property. Transfer pays expenses. Inq. 902 GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Broadway.

FILLING STATION for sale. Wholesale and retail oil, gasoline and distillate business. Tires, tubes and accessories, tobacco and etc. One of the best locations in Cal. on Long Beach, Cherry and Whittier Blvds., 3 miles from ocean front. Property goes with business. 100-ft. frontage by 150 ft. deep. 11-room house, artesian well and equipment. Two trucks practically new. A real bargain. Owner is leaving for East in 15 days. See owner on premises any time. ALMER HUNT, Hynes, Cal. Ph. 206.

FILLING station, grocery and residence combined; at La Verne, $6000; easy terms. Take $700 and cheaper income. W. G. DuPEE, Pomona, Cal.

FOUNTAIN and cafe, near-by town, opposite picture show, near college. Nets $250 mo. $2750. Terms. 5TH ST. REALTY, 336 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

FRUIT STAND in BUSY PUBLIC MARKET. Snap, $250. See MR. EDGERTON, 3622 W. Washington.

FURNITURE store, wonderfully attractive business, with unlimited possibilities, about $25,000 required, doing between $8000 and $10,000 month. Lease alone worth third of purchase price. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GARAGE, FORD SERVICE—
$2500 will handle garage and oil station, clearing $750 a month. Ford and Chevrolet authorized service. Fully equipped shop, including lathe. 5-yr. lease. A real snap at $4500.
Other garages and oil stations from $500 up, city and country.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
Now at our new location—848 S. Flower.

GARAGE and storage, close in. Complete line of tools, large stock accessories. Storage for 30 cars, pays your rent. 2 wash racks. 3-yr. lease, moderate rent. Price $3250. Call 508 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

GARAGE downtown, strictly modern. Heavy storage, always full. Large shop, well equipped. Excellent location. Doing big business. 5-year lease, low rent. Other business claims my attention. I will listen to anything reasonable. This is an excellent opportunity. Cash or terms. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, auto repair shop and battery service station, located on main boulevard. Complete line of tools, large stock accessories, stock machinery and tools, inventory about $3000. Low rental, good proposition. Investigation invited. Address E, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, near Figueroa and 10th, 50x150, 8-year valuable lease, by subletting makes a low rental; also prominent car service station with parts on consignment. No trouble to clear $1500 month. Price $8500. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GARAGES and theaters, large or small. See RYAN, 832 S. Olive st.

GARAGE—
Service garage. A snap. Only $1900. $750 will handle. Doing a very fine business. See Mr. Johnson.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

GARAGE and repair shop, Pasadena. Prominent corner, fine equipment, good stock of tires, tubes, accessories. Good lease, moderate rent. Bargain, $1500. CO-OPERATIVE, 402 Delta Bldg.

GAS STATION, 2-pump, well established, corner of main thoroughfare; clears $400 month; low rent. Big possibilities here. Price $3500. $2000 handles. Apply 432 N. WESTERN AVE.

GENTS' furnishing business, $15,000. Owner made enough to retire; 5½-year very valuable lease, rent $125. Positively best location, clears $12,000 to $15,000 year. Consider cash buyers who are prepared to pay for business what it is worth. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishings in good Orange county town. Stock and fixtures, $5000; 3-year lease. Sacrifice to quick buyer for $3500. Excellent location; money-maker. SEE IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L.A. st.

GEN. STORE, consisting soft drinks, cigars, paper, candy, billiards and pool; located in best university town in north part of State. Trade university students, high-school and business men. No gambling, not dice. Best location. Lease, $80 per mo. Sales from Jan. 1 to July 31 this year—Cigars, etc., $12,250.80; soft drinks, $3465.89; billiards & pool, $3655.80. Price $15,000, stock about $2000. Some terms. Owner retiring. E. W. MONROE, 239½ E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.

GENERAL STORE in best part of Orange County. Stock and fixtures about $18,000; attractive 50x100 room at $90 rent; valuable 4-year lease. Doing $115,000, with possibilities of large increase. Live wire can clear $15,000 year. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL merchandise store. Located prosperous town in Sacramento Valley. Receipts $75,000 yearly. Same owner 10 years. Invoices $21,500. Books open. Shows splendid profits. Full particulars. SHELDON COMPANY, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

GENERAL STORE, $8500, in best part of Orange county, doing between $60,000 and $70,000 year with profits over $10,000. Can arrange some terms; established 20 years. Wonderful opportunity. Partners disagree. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles.

GENERAL merchandise and grocery store, in small town. 4-room apartment in connection. Steady, established business. E. A. CLEVELAND, Rivera, Cal.

GENTS' furnishing stores, two, $3500 and $7000; both owned by same party. Must sell one. Will dispose at tremendous sacrifice, one or both; splendid locations in fine towns, near Los Angeles. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GRAPE crop, fine Zinfandel grapes, several tons, all or part. Juice for sale. BARKER RANCH, Black Wolf Canyon, 2400 Holly Drive.

GROCERY SPECIAL.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING.

Here is a grocery business that is a snap for some man. Store and bungalow of white cement, built by present owner new one year ago for a home and business. Corner lot, 60x155. Hayden sprinkling system making beautiful lawn. Ample additional room for double bungalow to rent for $100 per month. Located in beautiful residential district. No competition for blocks, as recent ordinance prohibits other stores, thus making this a snap. A clean, growing and profitable business. Can be doubled by adding meats and fruit. No delivery. Ill health compels owner to sell. A pleasant home all furnished, a fine growing business and room for additional income property, all combined. Price complete for property, furnishings and business, $13,000, $7500 cash, balance easy terms.

For particulars call at 932 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. and ask for MR. WISE.

GROCERY FOR SALE—
Best suburban location in city, opposite large school; rent $40, for large store, 4 living rooms, bath, garage, large yard, etc., lease. No chain stores near. Man, market if desired. First-class fixtures, have cost over $1500. Partners disagree. Fixtures, stock, furniture, etc., all go for $2200; a snap. Bring check book, as we want to get out this week. Traders and fools keep away. 207 ANNANDALE BLVD. Eureka Store, end of Pasadena Ave. Take Garvanza car on Spring st.

GROCERY store, downtown location; one of the best-paying stores in city. Monthly sales $8700, all cash business. No credit, no delivery. Stock about $3000. Fixtures only $850. Shelving and showcases belong to store. Doctor compels me to quit. Call BROADWAY 4468. Positively no agents wanted.

GROCERS—We have located hundreds of successful grocers and one of our 68 PAYING stores will surely suit you. Complete, ACCURATE information. You deal direct with owners. Grocers' Supply Co., everything in fixtures, 432 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

GROCERY business, about $16,000, doing between $150,000 and $180,000 yearly cash; no soliciting, no delivery, no market; with 6 per cent overhead. No trouble to clear $15,000 to $20,000 year. Sell at present prices. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GROCERY, corner location; good stock, fine fixtures; 3 beautiful living-rooms; located in the best residential district in the western section; long lease, low rent. Can clear $200 per mo. Price $750, terms. 405 S. HILL ST., room 215.

GROCERY, doing $200 daily. All cash, no soliciting. Rent $22. 2 years' lease. Will sell at invoice. About $4250. See Mr. Aros, with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.,
725 S. Olive St. Realtors Bdwy. 8042.

GROCERY & MARKET.
Receipts $150 daily.
Excellent Hollywood location. 3-yr. lease. Will sell fixtures worth $4000 for $1500. Cheapest buy on fixtures I ever saw.
Stock at invoice, about $1800.
V. G. FREITAG, 726 Chapman Bg. 61843.

GROCERY concession for rent in new market. Meat market and fruit stand already leased. This is an exceptionally good location. For further particulars see MR. GUENTHER, with M. A. Newmark Co., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY BARGAIN—
Best buy in L. A. Near school. Nice clean stock. Modern fixtures. Actually clearing $400 mo. 4 living-rooms. Sacrifice for $1950. Call 1100 Cit. Natl. Bk. Bldg., 5th & Spring. See GORDON.

GROCERY, fruits and vegetables, Wilshire district. Fine fixtures, clean stock. $80 daily sales. 5-yr. lease. Owner will prove that business is clearing $400 monthly. Price $850 and invoice stock.
1004 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill.

GROCERY store, suburban location, with 4 rooms, net rental $25, lease; receipts $35,000 last year. All cash; no delivery. Stock at inventory. Price about $4000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

GROCERY for sale, returning East, will sell our good grocery business reasonable. Good fixtures, for $1600, with stock at inventory. 1470 WEST SANTA BARBARA AVE.

GROCERY—Free rent, fine location, doing $35 a day. Can increase your sales by carrying fruits and veg. 2 large living rooms and garage. Price $1400. Address R, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY in Santa Ana, cash store, large fruit dept., that shows over $300 mo. net profit. Best location in city, about $3350 to handle. Must be sold at once. 115 E. 4TH ST., Santa Ana.

GROCERY — $700. Neighborhood grocery store, fastest growing part of Glendale; 3 furnished living-rooms; rent $32, including light, gas and water; near school. 1308 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

GROCERY Store, best location in town; meat market in connection. Come and see it; have other business, reasons for selling. 4115 S. HOOVER, near Grand Ave. car.

GROCERY—(Open front.) Living rooms, clean stock, good location, lease $20 month, this is good. 5807 S. HOOVER ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

GROCERY, busy location, clearing $300 monthly. Price $2250, only $1500 down, bal. $50 mo. Rooms and garage. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROCERY—With or without building. Must sell on account of sickness. Call at 9513 S. VERMONT. Owner.

GROCERY store for sale, corner location, fine business. 1750 E. SLAUSON AVE.

GROCERY—$1200; doing $35 daily all cash, no soliciting. Rent $30 with garage, 2-year lease. Fine for man and wife. 2015 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY STORE for sale at 5726 MONETA AVE., on account of sickness; worth $2000, for $1600, ½ cash and terms. 3 rooms, bath, garage, all modern.

GROCERY—Doing over $80 day; investigate and be convinced; nice living qtrs.; lease 2 yrs.; clean, staple stock. $2500. MR. GUMPP, 211 L. A. Ry. Bldg.

GROCERY and meat market. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Daily cash business, $135. Corner location, and 3-yr. lease. 881 BAKER AVE., Bell.

GROCERY and market for sale, suburban, doing $80 per day. Will lump or invoice. 112 E. RAMONA ST., Wilmar Station. Covina line.

GROCERY clearing $400 a month, no chain stores, about $3500 will handle. See MRS. SUTTEN, with M. A. Newmark and Co. Wholesale Grocery House.

GROCERY for sale. Good corner, good living-rooms, all improvements, garage. 6800 HOLMES AVE. Take Watts car on Main at 68th st.

GROCERY—Get reliable information from the Retail Grocers' Assn. if you expect to buy. We can direct you to stores of good value. 333 W. 2ND ST. Rm. 711.

GROCERY, lease and stock, for small hotel or rooming house; will add some cash. 5TH ST. REALTY, 336 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

GROCERY—Business property for sale. Store, groceries and fixtures, living rooms, fine location. 1330 W. 24TH ST. Owner.

GROCERY, new; receipts $100 daily; cheap rent, 5-yr. lease. Price $3800 cash. 517 GROSSE BLDG.

GROCERY, good corner, established business. Stock invoice about $4000. Fixtures $1000. Rent $50. 7600 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY, excellent cash grocery, no delivery, busy corner. See OWNER, 321 E. 6th st. 15677.

GROCERY, excel. fixts., clean stock, exclus. loc.; money-making proposition; extra bargain. PIONEER INV. CO., 317 S. Hill.

GROCERY—$3000 terms for stock and fixtures. New store on Western, near Vernon. Rent $30 on lease. Call VER. 8160.

GROCERY—Busy residential. Invoice. Real live business. 127 ASHLAND AVE., Ocean Park.

GROCERY stock and fixtures for sale, cheap. 502 West Temple. T. A. HARRIS.

GROCERY—Doing $100 and better per day. WEST 7402.

GROCERY, with 3 living-rooms. Rent $30 per month. 645 STANFORD AVE.

GROCERY, soda, cigars, lunch, living rms. At invoice. 1319 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

GROCERY and fruit store, established 12 years (Main street.) Bargain! Bdwy. 1307.

HARDWARE — The best-located hardware and paint store in Los Angeles. Small, complete stock. 5-year lease at reasonable rent. Splendid future. Will sell at invoice. About $3000. Stock can be reduced. Will consider good lot as part pay. C. D. BALDWIN, 109 S. Vermont ave. Wil. 4025.

HARDWARE store, about $12,500, established 10 years by same owner. Doing around $50,000, with yearly net profits of $10,000. Large, attractive, well-arranged room. With responsible party will arrange some terms. Owner retiring, only reason. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE, OIL, PAPER, PAINT. WE HAVE TO LEASE A STORE IN THE BLDG. MATERIAL DISTRICT. 312 E. 9TH ST. NO HARDWARE STORE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. GOOD LEASE. CUMMINS INV. CO., 220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 4622.

HARDWARE store for sale, in the growing town of Ramona Acres; will invoice about $2500. Good reason for selling. Call at WAGNER & RIVERS, 2032 S. Garfield ave., Alhambra, Cal.

HARDWARE and Paint business in a growing town of 4000. Stock and fixtures invoice $9500. A good proposition for someone. Are dissolving partnership. Address D, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE, paint, motor oils, filling station, city close to Los Angeles. See location. 1506 W. ALHAMBRA RD., Alhambra. 12156 or Lin. 1446, L.A.

HARDWARE and furniture stock in growing town, 100 miles from L. A. Will sell or rent bldg. Address C, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

HARDWARE business, $3500 or $6000. Nets $300 month. Will take lot, pay cash difference. HEROLD, 1105 Story Bldg.

HARDWARE, no near competition, doing good cash business, invoice about $2500. 4834 W. ADAMS.

HEMSTITCHING, plaiting and button business at 5th and Broadway, long lease, cheap rent, room for dressmaker, selling account of sickness. Will sell business, stock and fixtures at sacrifice, $1250. 452½ S. BROADWAY, Room 6.

HEMSTITCHING and dressmaking business, including lease and 2 furnished living-rooms. Terms. Selling on account of sickness. 2800½ S. CENTRAL.

HEMSTITCHING, dressmaking, established, rent cheap, living quarters. Call after Sunday, 74445.

HOTEL CAFE—
Located near Pico and Grand. Seats 72. Can be increased. Rugs, furnishings and equipment in dining room and kitchen exceptionally good. Double French range, hot plate and waffle irons. Short orders and table d'hote dinners. Very select trade. $3000 will handle. See Mr. Ayres or Mr. Johnson.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

HOTEL, 60 rooms, first-class condition, best location, San Joaquin Valley town of 5000. 10-year lease, good business. Attractive terms to responsible party. Address D, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

ICE plant and soda bottling works. Located prosperous town, south of L. A. (No competition.) Price $6250, half down, includes valuable property, machinery, buildings. Clears $700 monthly. SHELDON COMPANY, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

ICE CREAM, candy, cigar store, 3 living-rooms, bath, garage, newly furn. Low rent, good lease, $900 cash. Small bal. monthly. 1153 W. ADAMS.

INSURANCE office, established, good location for real estate. Low rent. Sell reasonable, retiring. SLOAN, Pico 1303 for appointment.

JEWELRY STORE in San Pedro. A-1 location for cash and installment store. Full details if interested. Address E, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY stock and fixtures, long lease, low rental. Act. 1722 SUNSET BLVD.

LAUNDRY — Home Laundry business in thriving town. Est. 16 mos. and made good. Large territory, very little competition. Account of sickness must sell. For particulars write H. E. WARD, box 203, Lancaster, Cal.

LAUNDRY—Sacrifice for $2500. Will invoice $3300. Doing $500 mo. net. Low rent, good lease. Owner called to Europe. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 L. A. Railway Bldg.

LAUNDRY route, clear $100 week. $2500 cash price. Address B, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHT manufacturing, the right proposition for a promoter. Indorsed by the Board of Health. $5000 handles. Particulars at
1004 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill.

LUNCH Room in heart of oil boom, doing good business; will give trial to prove that it's best buy in the State. HARVEY'S LUNCH, Santa Fe Springs, 30 mins. on Crown Stage.

LUNCH counter and deli., fully equipped. Sickness forces me to sell. $1500, thriving business, for only $800. 6700 Hollywood Blvd. Central Grocery Co. Rear lunch counter. Mrs. A. Heather, owner.

LUNCHES, soft drinks and confectionery. In town, 70 miles from L. A. Clears $350 mo., $1800; terms can be had. Investigate this buy. RM. 483, 124 W. 4th.

LUNCH counter and soda fountain on busy Hollywood corner. Doing $75 daily. Something very good. MURRAY RODGERS, 6725 Hollywood Blvd.

LUNCH counter and near beer bar, downtown location, good lease for quick sale. Priced $750. Owner, 934 S. BROADWAY, upstairs. Phone 823740.

LUNCH ROOM, SOFT DRINKS — Close-in corner. Positively clears $700 month. Living-rm. Sickness. Will sacrifice. Inq. 902 GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Bdwy.

LUNCH ROOM, $900 or best offer today. On Olive st., seats 30, 2-yr. lease. (Closed.) Owners disagree. SNAP. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring. Business Inv. Co.

LUNCH COUNTER, busy location, clearing $175 monthly. Price $600; only $300 down, bal. $25 mo. Liv.-rms., bath, rent $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

LUNCH, best concession on beach. Owner going East. YEAGER, picnic grounds, Venice.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, living rooms in back, good trade. Ph. LINCOLN 1844. 2107 SAN FERNANDO RD.

LUNCH counter, $500, cigars, candy; living quarters, profitable. 1808 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

LUNCH Counter, 30 stools, and cigar stand, completely furnished, to be sold cheap. Apply 3671 MONETA AVE.

LUNCH, soft drinks. Will sacrifice for $325. Hurry. 211 L. A. RAILWAY BLDG.

MACHINE shop and manufacturing business, well located and established, for sale or exchange for L. A. real estate or income property. SOUTH 5147.

MANAGER OR PARTNER.
Wanted at once with $2000 to exploit in Los Angeles novel business patented; reimburse sum in payments; $50 daily. Give $5 daily salary, 20 per cent profits of business. 121 W. 1ST ST. from 12 to 9 p.m.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP offered in a good manufacturing business. Old establishment, employs 14 men. More work than we can handle all year around. Requires man who can handle office end of business. Nets $1200 mo. Best bank references can be produced. Investment of $4000 for half interest secured by stock and equipment. Partner will draw $400 monthly. 30-day trial given. Owner will verify all statements. For details see MR. KRONICK, 1100 Cit. Natl. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

MANUFACTURING business. Interest in a Los Angeles corporation mfg. worthy necessity within reach of its user. Worth your time to investigate. Address B, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

MFG. BUS., $1500, CLEARS $600 MO. UP; NO COMPETITION IN STATE. WILL TEACH BUSINESS. 811 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. SPRING.

MARKET—Largest fruit and produce market on Long Beach Blvd. I need live people to handle business. Will rent on present basis if desired. See owner, SCOTT'S RANCH, Long Beach Blvd., 5 miles north of Long Beach.

MEAT market and fruit stand, estab. trade. $600 wk. business. Priced low, quick sale. Call 1507 W. 7TH. Phone 51936.

MEAT MARKET, $1700; money-maker; recommend. C. HEROLD, 1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

MEAT market, price $200, fixtures for sale or rent. 4406 MELROSE AVE. Kenmore Public Market.

MEAT & GROCERY, GOOD LOCATION & BUSINESS, 1601 GLENDALE BLVD.

MEAT market for sale. Call VER. 8247.

MILLINERY complete new fall stock, living rooms, elegantly furnished in old ivory and wicker; fine rugs, 3-year lease, rent $40. All must go for $1500. Established 2½ years. Address C, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY—Must leave California at once, new winter stock in good fixtures, 3 living rooms, only $40 monthly. 2 years' lease. Big opportunity. Will sacrifice. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY, hemstitching and dressmaking, power machine and hemstitcher. Furnished living qtrs. $200 mo. income. Long lease, $35 per mo. 1509 W. 11TH.

MILLINERY shop, attractive corner in new business center. No competition, long lease at $30 month. Called East. Sacrifice. 3401 VERDUGO ROAD. Lincoln 2632.

MILLINERY and ready-to-wear. Best location in Hollywood. Sacrifice on account of sickness. Address G, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY store, best cor. in city, sell cheap or sell lease. Address B, box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

MOUNTAIN hotel, Kern county, mining town and hunting and fishing resort, 16 rooms. Price $2500. Nice opportunity for couple.
P. SUMMER BROWN, 54379.
1121 Chapman Bldg.

MUSICAL and art goods shop in a growing community of Los Angeles with a good steady business. Only music shop in a town of 6000. Business in the East takes me away. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC STORE — $2000. Clears $300 mo. Phonographs, sheet music, pianos, etc. Inq. 902 GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Bdwy.

MULTIGRAPHING, etc., good steady bus. Splen. opport. man, woman. BDWY. 1879.

NOTIONS—Left a widow, obliged to leave Los Angeles, must sell immediately store of notions, school supplies and confectionery. Established 12 yrs. BOYLE 3346.

OFFICE PARTNER, $300; I NEED YOUNG MAN, SATISFIED TO DRAW $1000 WEEK, WILLING TO LEARN REALTY BROKERAGE BUSINESS. NICE OFFICES, OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, DOWNTOWN. MUST BE PERMANENT. 811 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. SPRING.

OFFICE ASSOCIATE. Need energetic and ambitious young man who is willing to learn, and not satisfied with $50 week. $200 required. 615 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. Seventh st.

OFFICE associate, $300, terms arranged, right party; $75 week start; exp. not nec. Will teach reliable man. Call 405 S. Hill, Room 419.

OFFICE associate, $250, terms; can make $300 per mo. Exp. unnec. Will teach willing worker. 122 W. 3RD, RM. 404.

OIL—An unusually safe oil investment direct from owners, with possibilities of big profits quickly. Full ownership to perpetual lease on 200 acres of land; only one-eighth production royalty to pay; no drilling requirement; nearest point within a stone's throw of well now drilling, and every acre within a perfect oil structure of a rich oil section; conservative estimate this lease may be worth $109,000 within six months.

Must be taken quickly. Our proposition is genuine and bullet-proof for the most discriminating investor; price only $12,000 with positive assurance original investment will be returned within six months, or will sell in 40-acre tracts for $2500 on same basis. WE NEED THE MONEY for drilling. If you want big profits without loss, together with action, see MR. GORDON, 1100 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

OIL STATION BARGAIN—
$7500—$5000 cash buys big super-service station, located on best blvd. in town. 10-yr. lease, $75 to $200 rent. 2 B. D. air pumps, pressure oil system, accessories, tires and battery stand, grease and wash racks; Puente gas. $1000 paid on lease included in price. A real snap.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
NOW LOCATED AT 848 S. FLOWER ST.

OIL STATION SACRIFICE—
$750 buys modern, fully equipped station, located corner best part Vermont ave. B. D. air pump, 3 oil tanks, air compressor, cash register, grease pit, etc. 3-year lease. Owner has other business.
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.
Now at our new location—848 S. Flower.

OIL STATION LOCATION—
Corner two main boulevards in fast-growing community. Wonderful location. Can give long lease, cheap rent. Located southeast corner Fremont and Main, Alhambra. See lot, then see MR. RENNIE, agent, across street.

OIL STATION, new, long lease, 2 main blvds. in Los Angeles. Big feature, can sublet space enough $75 mo. income, including rent. 250 to 360 gas daily. 1507 GLENDALE BLVD.

OIL STATION—90 ft. frontage, S. Vermont. Lease 5 yrs. straight, $100 month. Will give trial and guarantee this paying bus. Price $3500, terms.
GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION and garage, living quarters in connection, new equipment. Will sell stock and equipment at cost. Give long lease on property. HARBOR BLVD. GARAGE, cor. 108th st. and S. Main.

OIL STATION, corner lot, title in fee; modern equipment; center of small town, Orange Co. Address G, box 359, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL STATION, bus. dist., $85 daily, $3850
Oil station, 5-yr. lease, Anaheim, $4000
Oil Station, Western ave., $90 day, $5600
Oil Station, S. Main st., 3-yr. lease, $2000
GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION—Clearing $400 mo. Lease $25 rent. Only $2500. Big possibilities. City Brokerage, 211 L. A. Railway Bldg.

OIL STATION doing good business. Long lease. 4400 PASADENA AVE.

OIL STATION complete; Boyley aero pump and compressor. Wilshire and Fairfax. Must be removed. Make offer. Call 294807.

OIL station for sale. See owner. 1500 N. WESTERN AVE., cor. Sunset.

PAINT and wallpaper store. Located in Hollywood. Owner retiring from business. $2500. Address F, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—
Half interest is offered in one of the leading general brokerage loan and mortgage companies in the city. Can show that this business is clearing better than $2000 monthly. Drawing account of $500 monthly and equal share in profits. Prefer man with some business experience, as incoming man's duties will be to take care of cash and assist in general management and inside details. Prefer man to take thirty days' trial. $6000 required, which is fully secured with first-class assets. Further details see MR. CRONIN, 1100 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 5th and Spring.

PARTNER wanted, old experienced showman knows California and West, wants lady or gent partner with $2000 to float girl minstrel and vaudeville show under canvas at 10, 20, 30 admission, before the war prices. Have proposition that will net you clear about $200 per week. You handle own money. I'd like to talk to you and I know I can show you. Call evenings only. PICO 1401, Room 20.

PARTNER wanted for men's hat and cap manufacturing business, can show large possibilities; investment required, bet. $5000 and $7500. Unusual opportunity to make this the largest business of its kind on the Coast; must enjoy good standing. See IRVINE TURNER, 253 S. L.A. st.

PARTNER wanted. To party financing making of models, I will give 1-4 interest patent, slug combination lock, automatically changes combination each locking. Nothing to equal it for automobiles, lockers. Address F, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED — Would join wide-awake, experienced real estate man in opening an office. Would prefer to join a going concern with a view of purchasing an interest. Address HE, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—Reliable person (woman preferred) to take two-third interest in one of the finest and best equipped cafes and resort on Washington Boulevard. Will net 35 to 45 thousand dollars a year. Person going to take position as cashier and treasurer if desired. Total investment required $17,000 to $25,000, cash, or security. Fully secured. Investment returned inside one year. Principals only. 321 SOUTH OLIVE ST., Apartment 300. Phone PICO 1942.

PARTNER or party with $2500. Know of 2 exceptional opportunities. (Retail bakery.) Quick action necessary for lease, etc., in A-1 territory. Am good manager, successful and "lucky." Will soon relinquish management of self sustaining paying business, which was failure 3 months ago. Cheerful efficiency the answer. Principals only and exchange of references first. Address G, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

PARTNER WANTED—Have received patent on electrical heater possessing merits beyond any on the market and so simple that children can assemble. Want partner with capital and business ability to market it. Will give and require unimpeachable references. Address E, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Unique opportunity offered by large financial firm to energetic young man to assist in management of important and extremely profitable concern, indorsed by prominent bankers. Investment required, $2500. References, confidential. Address B, box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted, or business associate, to farm best improved 320-acre ranch, Imperial Valley, $80,000 in permanent improvements on ranch. Present owner not able to take charge, wants to plant grapes and alfalfa. Owner, 2790 W. 8TH STREET. Phone Bdwy. 4522 for appointment.

PARTNER—
In a business established on Hollywood Blvd. Not much capital required. You must show suitable reference. $475. Investigation invited. Might consider terms. ROOM 602 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG., 6381 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 925 or Holly 2579.

PARTNER WANTED—Prominent business man offers unusual opportunity to capable business man in executive position with an estab. concern. Extremely attractive proposition. Investment $3000 to $4000 (secured by assets.) Best references. Confidential. Address A, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED — Have established business of 10 years' stable line doing $25,000-$50,000 per year profit. Need office manager. Will pay good salary to party who can invest $10,000 for 6 mo. to 1 year time at 8% interest. Money secured, also bonds to guarantee payment. Address G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. 1st class man for tailoring and dry cleaning business. Must be good tailor or presser and drive Ford delivery car. Best chance for right party. Well established business. Call Sun. 9 to 12 or Mon. 104 E. COLORADO, Eagle Rock City. Ph. Gar. 2492.

PARTNER wanted; am operating small factory, mfg. an article that has no competition on the coast; have demonstrated there is a large demand for same. Not an accessory. Want partner with about $1000 for expansion. BOX 222, Huntington Park P. O.

PARTNER wanted, willing to invest $5000 in fully-equipped machine and cylinder regrinding, repairs, battery and ignition shop. New building, downtown location, growing business. Address A, box 388, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—For Los Angeles County rights on concrete house construction. Builds complete house in 10 days; indorsed by prominent engineer; more business available than can be taken care of. $15,000 required. Address A, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. $600 buys half interest old established and well known office firm; nice pleasant business, easily managed, short hours. Always doing paying business. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

PARTNER wanted; Hollywood industrial business; want young man capable of dealing with both retail and wholesale trade. Good salary, share profits; good permanent opening. $500 required, secured by mdse. Address F, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with $3500 cash wanted to join us on Radio show. We have the finest stock in the West. Will give mortgage on $25,000 ranch as security against loss. $500 to $1500 profit a month to you. Address C, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, hog ranch, all equipment and 85 hogs, thoroughbreds, Poland-China. This is a money-maker and will pay you to look it up. $1500 required, with services. W. M. WORK, 29 South Magnolia, Long Beach.

PARTNER WANTED—Would purchase an interest or join a capable man in opening a new store either hats, shoes or haberdashery. Address EE, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. Reorganizing convalescent home on larger scale. Graduate nurse seeks connection with physician of standing as director and co-worker. Have equipment. Add. E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP, Coml. Business.
Wanted, man to take active part in estab. business. Position does not req. exp. Bus. now shows profit $600 mo. Drawing acct. arranged. A bona-fide opportunity. $1200, ½ int. OWNER, 405 S. Hill, Room 419.

PARTNERSHIP.
A half interest in the agency for an established line of well-advertised staples.
J. P. LEE & CO.,
420-21-22 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th.

PARTNER wanted, $15,000, fully secured by real estate and other collateral. This is no bunco game and I need the money. Invite the strongest investigation. See WILSON, 225 San Fernando Bldg.

PARTNER wanted in sound commercial business. $2500 will secure ½ interest that will pay you $300 mo. I need man for general assistance; no particular experience required. 458 S. SPRING, room 540.

PARTNER with $500. Candy, popcorn balls, wholesale, retail. Guaranteed profits. No rent to pay. Present partner going back. GOODY, GOODY, 1708 Ocean Front, Venice.

PARTNER WANTED—To join me in the building business. Big profit. Nothing better. Each invest $1800. Address B, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, office assoc., $200. Active young man needed in our office. $75 wk. at start. Money secured. Steady man only. 124 W. 4TH, RM. 340.

PARTNER WANTED—A reliable man, with or without services, with $3000; will pay $200 per mo. for the money. C. S., preferred. W. A. BROWN, 749 S. Kingsley Drive. 560074.

PARTNER wanted, manufacturing business, well established, doing business; about $2000 required. Absolutely a safe investment. For particulars call at 702 DATE ST. Principals only.

PARTNER wanted in sound, conservative, established business. Big money-maker and quick results. $500 req. for expansion. See MR. HORNER, 1745 Glendale Blvd.

PARTNER wanted. Refined woman, for high-grade art business. Big profits. $2000 to $5000 required. Address G, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER for high class auction business, established in city 12 years. $1000. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, honest man and $1500, fine sure manufacturing proposition and established market. Address F, box 261 TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED in chicken business. Few hundred dollars required. A going concern. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Bdy. 1.

PARTNER—High-class, good clean established office business, fine offices, fully equipped, investment with services. 1204 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th and Hill.

PARTNER WANTED—Pressing parlor. Make $50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. $350. Address F, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Cook wants partner in restaurant, doing $60 daily. $500 required. 404 MAIN ST. El Monte.

PARTNER wanted, established insurance business; will sell half interest for $2500 to capable man with good references. Address H, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Man or woman, for rooming-house; good, new proposition. Address F, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, machinist; estab. mch. business; $2000 required. 1310 E. SIXTH.

PARTNER wanted to start a business. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted for prospecting, with auto. Add. 2104½ N. BDWY., city.

PARTNER auto wash rack, ½ int. $275. Can make $7 day easy. If interested call 122 W. 3RD, RM. 404.

PARTNER, old estab. office business, $750. Ref. req. Clearing $700 per mo. now. Can be increased. 122 W. 3RD, RM. 404.

PARTNER—Lady with $3000 to join me in the antique furniture, pictures, gifts and novelty business. Exceptional opportunity. 7080 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER—Want man with some exp. in my auto repair shop. Fine bus. and loca. ½ int., $350. 124 W. 4TH, RM. 340.

PARTNER wanted. Bus. woman, unincum. wishes to communicate with refined party with capital. Phone BOYLE 901.

PARTNER wanted, chicken, fish. Truck raising. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE AND PRACTICE.

A newly equipped office in new solid brick bldg., ideally located in Boyle Heights. Excellent 3-year lease. Must sell immediately. No reasonable offer refused. Call BOYLE 4854 or 6855.

PLUMBING, PAINT & HARDWARE STORE. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN TO START BUSINESS ADJOINING LUMBER YARD ON PASADENA AVE. NO BONUS. REASONABLE RENT. FOR PARTICULARS APPLY 201 NORTH AVE. 18.

PLUMBING business, exceptional location & trade. Owner must go East. Boyle 5025.

POOL HALL equipment, 5 Brunswick tables, cues, racks, balls, chairs, register, etc.; also 40-year club charter. Price $1550. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring st.

POOL and billiard hall, in suburbs of L. A. Clears now $300 monthly. New and up-to-date. Only $3500 down, bal. easy. See this. Call RM. 483, 124 W. 4th.

POOL-ROOM—For rent, or lease, furnished. Quick action expected.
T. H. SHARPLESS, Perris, Riv. Co., Cal.

POOL ROOM, 16 tables, $10,000 required. Address D, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

POULTRY BUSINESS. PARTNERS DISAGREE. WILL SELL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. AVERAGE MONTHLY PROFIT $1300. ADDRESS B, BOX 372, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLIC MARKET to let, now building at 7th and Hill st. Opening Oct. 1. Concessions open for every food line. Apply 1008 HAAS BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

PRINTING PLANT — Established in San Diego one year ago. Two presses, 120 fonts of job type, stone, office furniture, etc. Cost $4600 in July, 1921. Account of owner's health will sell for $3500. Address EE, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

PRODUCE business, for a conservative living man who is willing to work. $90 a week, which I will prove before you buy. I would like to meet a hustler who is anxious to get ahead. Write for appointment. Address B, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLIC MARKET LOCATION—
Dandy location, corner two main blvds., in fast-growing, high-class residential community. Large lot, very cheap. Ripe for building. Don't overlook this. MAIN & FREMONT, Alhambra.

PUBLIC market to let. Now building, at 7th and Hill st. Opening Oct. 1. Concessions open for every food line. Apply 1008 HAAS BLDG.

REAL ESTATE, investment and insurance business for sale. The capital stock entire of a going investment and real estate corporation can be bought for the market value of its furniture and cost of its charter. A valuable insurance agency goes with it, also all its listings. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO THE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BUSINESS. The corporation is a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board and the Chamber of Commerce. Responsible inquirers will be given confidential information by addressing PRESIDENT, care Union League Club, Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE office, fully equipped, doing nice business in center activity. Owner called away, will sell at cost. See Mr. Ericson, 5614 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

REAL ESTATE—Well-established real estate office in the southwest. 4 years. Price will be surprisingly low. VERMONT 8752.

RESTAURANTS LUNCH ROOMS

WE SELL THEM.

One of the best paying lunch rooms in the city. Doing better than $140 business per day. With the cheapest rent for a lunch room in the city, and a good lease. Seating 16 at tables, and 24 at the counter. Victorlite tables, and modern equipment throughout. This is a real buy and the price is right.

JOHN HURST CO.,
Restaurant Brokers,
702 Union Bank Bldg. Pico 8878.

RESTAURANT fixtures, chairs, tables, dishes, ice boxes, fish boxes, stools, spindle and chair, lunch counter, stools, salt and pepper shakers, glasses, coffee urns, bread cutter, bake oven, soda electric mixers, aluminum trays, baker's scales, sugar bowls, cashier counters, silverware and a large assortment of restaurant fixtures of all kinds, cheap. Call at 110 S. SPRING ST.

RESTAURANT for sale, equipment cost over $25,000. This is one of the finest equipped cafes in city and must move on account of expiration of lease. Retiring from business reason for disposing of all this equipment. Investigate this, only $8000. See J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer, 110 S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT—
Downtown section doing $150 daily. Seats 96. First-class equipment throughout. Five years' lease at reasonable rent. $5000 cash will handle. See MR. AROS with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive St. Realtors Bdwy. 8042.

RESTAURANT—
Busiest place in Van Nuys. Fine for man and wife. Bargain if sold this week. Some terms.
JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY.
Cor. Sherman Way and Irwin st.
Phones: 172 and 248, Van Nuys, Cal.

RESTAURANT to woman, good cook, who has $2000, an attractive dining-room, seating 30. 3 bedrooms, large bath, kitchen furnished completely. Income $400, serving only one meal. More business in winter. Good living, income and fewer working hours. PICO 3586.

RESTAURANT equipment and fixtures of all kinds. Ranges, ice boxes, refrigerating plants, cash registers, meat blocks, gas plates, steam tables, chairs, tables, stools, dishes, silver and glassware, etc. We sell cheap for cash. TUCKER, 110 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT—Seats 40. Could be made cafeteria. None in locality. Big opportunity for live restaurant man. Good fixtures. 3 mos.' rent paid. Priced to sell. Owner. Address G, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT and lease, "The Gusher," Santa Fe Springs. Doing good business. Lease includes additional adjoining grounds. Great opportunity. Address F, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, busy business section, $850 req. Full price $1900, (incl. $200 paid on 3-yr. lease;) finest equip., counter, tables, neat and clean, seats 38. (Sickness.) "HERALD," 211 BLACK BLDG., 357 Hill.

RESTAURANT with horseshoe counter and polished top tables. Busy district. Seats 55. Good lease. Good for $150 daily. Closes Sundays. The equipment of this place cost over $8500. We can deliver for $6000, on easy terms.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT—A real buy.
Splendid location, fix., very attractive and clean; 4-year lease, cheap rent; receipts $85 day, increasing. Price $2750; best buy in L. A. Call 405 S. HILL, Room 419.

RESTAURANT—3-year lease at $23 mo. Seats 60. Sales $70 day. No Sunday. Close in. Courtesy to Japanese. $1750 full price. 5TH ST. REALTY, 336 I. W. Hellman Bg.

RESTAURANT, west side, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1000, only $650 down, bal. $50 mo. Living rms. and bath; rent $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, 5TH AND MAIN STS. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, OWING TO OTHER INTERESTS. $1500, ONLY ½ CASH. CLEARS $450 MONTH. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 SPRING ST.

RESTAURANT, With 2 living-rooms, rent $30. Splendid lease. Located busy west side corner. Price $2000, terms. Shows handsome net income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT, splendid live loc. Some cooking, $30 daily trade, rent $30. Will clear $250 mo. Price $1000, $500 handles. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT — Downtown, on Hill st., counter and tables, low rent, 5-year lease. Full price $1500, terms. OWNER, 358 S. Broadway, Room 518.

RESTAURANT with 3-year lease. Must sell on account other interests. Sell or trade, cash and terms. Bargain. 614 W. 6TH STREET.

RESTAURANT buyers here is your chance. Finest equipment. Does $60 daily. Only $800 down, price $1500, rent $50. Liv. room, big snap. Room 483, 124 W. 4th.

RESTAURANT—Seats 14; soft drinks, candies and cigars. Long lease, cheap rent. Cash or terms. Owner, 3710 CENTRAL AVENUE.

RESTAURANT and lunch room, cigars, soft drinks and candy. A bargain. Must sell at once. On Ocean Front. Half price. 827 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

RESTAURANT for sale, big bargain; one of the best-paying ice cream parlors, soda fountains, in Anaheim. Call 247 E. HILLCREST, Monrovia, or phone Black 255.

RESTAURANT, busy beach town (near by,) $1300; good year'round place, finest fixtures, easily managed; big income for 2. "HERALD," 211 Black Bldg, 357 Hill.

RESTAURANT—West side. $2700 buys money maker. Long lease, live one. Room 535 WILCOX BLDG. 206 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT—At 928 W. 2nd. Must sell on account of health. Inquire Monday 924 W. 2ND. Broadway 5080.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent. Sacrifice for quick sale. 200 S. SAN PEDRO.

RESTAURANT, only $600 or best offer, near 9th and Hill. Lease 3 years. Seats 30. Partners disagree, your chance. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT, A1 location, fixtures and lease for sale. Phone 22501 or call on premises. 5930 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RESTAURANT, best location in town; leaving city; good business, long lease; opposite Terminal Market. 745 CENTRAL.

RESTAURANT, on Broadway. Does $65 to $90 daily. 3½-yr. lease. $600 handles. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, small town, practically no competition. Does $60 daily. Living-rm. $1100, terms. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spg.

RESTAURANT—Prominent location, counter and tables; well-estab. bus. Owner must retire. PIONEER INV. CO., 317 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT, Venice, fine business year around; 3½-yr. lease. $4000, ½ cash. Address D, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, corner location, long lease. $1500 cash. 429 E. 6TH ST.

RESTAURANT cheap. $300 will handle. Easy terms. 2125 N. BROADWAY.

SOFT drink manufacturers doing $500 mo. net with best class downtown trade, increasing daily. Well equipped plant. Owns property and water plant. Ill health compels sale. $12,000. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg., 458 S. Spring.

SOFT DRINKS, candies, tobaccos (fountain,) busy spot downtown; easy clear $10 day; 3-yr. lease, only $750; positively worth $1200. Call 211 BLACK BLDG., 4th-Hill.

SOFT DRINK, orange juice, $250. Cor. Wonderful opportunity. 1317 OCEAN VIEW, Venice.

SOFT DRINK, orange stand, $2500, $1200 cash. Clearing $75 week. Must sell. Real money-maker. 1313 OCEAN VIEW, Venice.

SOFT-DRINK and lunch bar for sale. Good business. Fine lease. Trial given. 1051 S. BROADWAY.

SEASIDE ART SHOP for sale. Stock, lease and fixtures, price reasonable. Address Box 877, Long Beach TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE repairing outfit, complete, comprising Ladis stitcher, Progressive finisher, Singer sewing machine with supplies and findings, at reduced price and on terms to responsible party. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington st.

SHOE STORE, one of the best in Long Beach, about $10,000 stock and fixtures. Long lease if wanted, cheap rent. Will sell at a sacrifice. 528 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

SHOE SHOP for sale. Must sell at once. Price $500. Good location; also lease. 1170 E. 1ST ST.

SHOE SHOP business, must sell on account of health. 2715 W. 54TH ST. Ver. 7051.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

SHOWCASES, soda fountains, store fixtures. The largest stock in the West. Prices are moderate. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-330 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

SODA FOUNTAIN and confectionery, store adjoining large theater, doing about $300 wkly. Rent only $20 mo. Good lease. Money maker, snap at $1500.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill.

SODA fount., light lunch, next to picture show. Across from school. Long lease. Low rent. No agents. 1042 TEMPLE.

SOFT drink, cigar, ice cream and candy stand. Business district. 5-yr. lease at very low rent. See my attorney, FRANK A. McDONALD, 710 Haas Bldg.

SOFT drink, cigars—in bath house, best location. Lease. Genuine sacrifice, $250; worth $500. 1107 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

STATIONERY store, selling cards, corporations; estab. bus.; sales force organized. A going business of highest type. $10,000 handles. B. 730 S. SPRING, L. A.

STOCK and fixtures of the Palace Sweet Shop including all equipments for sale at a bargain. 1005¼ W. 1ST.

TAILOR Shop in liveliest section of Hollywood, 1442 SIERRA BONITA AVE., Gardner Junction, 57640. Must be sold next week, party leaving for Europe. 3-year lease, $30.

TAILORING, etc. Established, best location and trade. No competition, fine chance for practical tailor. 1647 LA BREA AVE., Hollywood.

TAILOR SHOP—Hoffman press, 3 living rooms, furniture, garage, ph. 1806 Central.

TAILOR and pressing shop. Plenty of work. 330 N. LAKE AVE., Pasadena.

TAILOR shop, fully equipped; Hoffman pr., 3 liv.rms., furn. good, ph. 1806 CENTRAL.

TAILOR shop for sale, $400, lease. E. MOSCOW, 1376 W. 24th st. West 2148.

TEA ROOM—
One block from Ocean.
Doing a fine
Exclusive
Business.
From $65 to $125 per day.
Terms.
126 SANTA MONICA BLVD.,
Santa Monica, Cal.

TEA ROOM and confectionery with beautiful marble fountain, well established business, good Hollywood location, near studios. Seats 50 people, a bargain if taken at once, account illness. Apply 1700 ST. JAMES COURT, Hollywood.

TEA ROOM—Well known place in operation 10 years, complete cafe equipment, elegant living quarters, very cheap rent, high class trade. Sacrifice $2300. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg., 458 S. Spring.

TEA-ROOM, LOG-CABIN CAFE, W. Adams and Normandie. Wonderful loc. and possibilities. Going East. WEST 2083.

THEATER BROKERS THEATER BROKERS
CLOYD & CUMMINGS
Are now located in their new offices, 208 Junior Orpheum Bldg., Hill St. at Eighth, Los Angeles.

For the convenience of our increasing clientele we found it advisable to move to this more central location, and will be pleased to have all our old friends call on us, as well as those looking for good theater propositions.

$6000 handles only theater proposition in live town. Clearing $700 mo. average.

$2000 handles nice West Side house, without competition. $60 rent, long lease.

$1500—Live proposition, without competition. Rent $60. Better grab it.

$3000 handles only house in live town. Can show where it has paid over $800 mo. net. Rent $40.

Cut this adv. out and look us up.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS,
208 Junior Orpheum Bldg., Hill & 8th.

THEATERS. Fully furnished, 5-yr. lease. A No. 1 stand for $2500. Some snap.
Theater, $15,000, a beauty; some terms. Bargain.
Theater, 5-yr. lease, fully equipped, to be sold Monday to the highest bidder.
Theater 6-yr lease, fully equipped, a Money maker.
For theaters, large or small, city, country and beach, or I will build a theater to suit you, from 900 to 1500 chairs, for responsible party. I have several good garages at inside prices.
See RYAN, 832 S. Olive st.

THEATER. Must sell, money-maker, in good town. First fifteen hundred takes good movie this week. Box 53, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TIN SHOP, fully equipped, $1000. 5416 UNIVERSITY AVE. Near Jefferson. 25301.

TIRE store and vulcanizing shop in center of Glendale. Established three years. Buyer must be first-class repair man and salesman. Price $2000 to $2500, according to stock. J. WILLIAM SLATER, 110 N. Harvard st., Glendale.

TIRE and vulcanizing business, best location, two heaviest automobile blvds. Handsome income from 5 years' established business. Immediate sale, very reasonable. 6404 SUNSET.

VARIETY store, West Side, doing $1000 a mo. Clearing $275 a mo. 5-year lease. Fine location. Price $4200. Address A, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

VARIETY STORE stock and fixtures, at reasonable price on quick sale. 4425 SOUTH PARK AVE., near Vernon ave.

VEGETABLE and fruit location, prominent corner. Call 301 S. FIGUEROA.

VULCANIZING shop must be sacrificed at invoice if sold at once. An A-1 buy, doing $200-$300 mo. Ill health only reason for selling. 2231 S. MAIN.

WINDSHIELD BUSINESS—A real bargain. Tonneau windshield business. 100 windshields, 25 finished complete. Must sell now. $250. 77318.

VULCANIZING, fully equipped plant. Dandy bus. Sickness forces me to quit. Sell much below inventory. 653 N. LAKE, Pas., Col. 497.

WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE. WE ARE OFFERING IT TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Located in good town, close to Los Angeles. The only store of its kind there. Nominal rent, well selected stock and fixtures. Total inventory $2634.29. If interested in bidding, see S. P. CHASE, L. A. Wholesalers' Board of Trade, 730 Higgins Bldg., 2nd and Main sts., Los Angeles (Monday,) and arrange an appointment.

WANTED—Southern California distributor high grade product to open exclusive store in Los Angeles. $10,000 required for stock and working capital. Will earn at least $10,000 per annum. Manufacturer will guarantee delivery of goods covering full amount of investment at manufacturer's cost and ship of same and return of investment if desired by Jan. 1. Principals only. Address D, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES DESIRING MORE CAPITAL FOR HEALTHY EXPANSION TO CALL AND DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS WITH US. WE CAN HELP SOLVE THEM.

SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVES DEPEND ON US TO PLACE THEM IN CONTACT WITH GOOD ENTERPRISES. WE ARE NOW LOOKING FOR A FEW HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITIONS FOR INVESTORS WHO ARE WAITING.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO YOUR OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
W. H. DAUM,
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE
529 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Accounts adjusted and books kept by month under supervision of senior accountant, for business concerns requiring services only part time. Phone MR. KNOX, ..2190.

WANTED—Partner with about $5000, with or without services, man or woman, clean and legitimate, established business which will net you $200 per month, without services. Headquarters, not necessarily at San Bernardino. Will repay you to investigate. J. M. MacLEOD, box 686 San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—Automobile trans., principal of high-class school, Holly., requires responsible party with automobile to transport pupils daily to and from school. Phone 577046. Write care of 6653 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

I WILL match $10,000 to $30,000 with keen business man to start manufacture of men's shirts. 20 years' eastern experience and know the game. References exchanged. Address B, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—All or part good bus. by reliable business man. Inv. up to $5000 cash. Bank and com. refs. Am principal. Confidential. Tell me what it is. Address A, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lunch or tea room in exchange for business lot main st. Imperial Valley growing town. Owners only. Address B, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man of means will consider investing $25,000 or more with services in clean, profitable enterprise. Address ST, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pool room, confectionery and business, for beautiful home, fruit and alfalfa ranch, modern equip. GOLDEN WEST REALTY, 458 S. Spring.

WANTED—Young man, mech. inclined, have several hundred and services. Stand investigation. Give details. No agents. Address E, box 346, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Confectionery, grocery or other business. Give well located real estate. MR. HYE, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. BDWY. 960.

WANTED—Grocery or gen. mdse. store; will give cash and fine gilt edge 9½-acre apple orchard at Yucaipa. 64296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—Drug store to rent or trade. L. A. or suburban. Call CHAPPELL, 403 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 3847.

WANTED—Small business, prefer food store. Will consider anything I can make living at. Address C, box 347, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Moving-picture house up to $25,000. Must be on paying basis. MRS. RICK, 248 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Grocery. Have cash. Just from the East. P. O. BOX 1461, City.

WANTED—T. room or fountain. Give real estate in exch. or for security. 13655.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

WANTED—

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO ORGANIZE OR REORGANIZE YOUR BUSINESS

You will be interested in our Booklet entitled, "THE ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION," which describes our service in forming corporations and business trusts, in planning their financing and in directing their legal and financial affairs. A copy will be gladly mailed to any interested executive.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.
1200 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WANTED—
WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS.

City or country. Partnerships formed. Capital procured. It is an acknowledged fact that our trained and experienced organization sells more businesses than all other brokers combined. Courteous, efficient sales organization. Honest treatment. No undue publicity or charge.
UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION,
Suite 1100 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
453 S. Spring. Phone Bdwy. 904.

WANTED—PROMOTION SPECIALISTS—
THE BENTON SERVICE,
ADVERTISING AND MERCHANDISING SALES ORGANIZATION.
We can put you on the right track to secure capital, increase your output or market your product or invention. Locally or national. Let us explain our system. Phone Lincoln 3596. STUDIO, 5002 Verdugo Road. Office, 816 L. A. Stock Exchange.

ORGANIZING A COMPANY-?
Form your business into a company and let me help you finance it. plenty of capital available for good proposition. Organize as corporation or common law trust and offer stock or units to select clientele of moneyed investors. Send for further particulars. Address BB, box 336, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—ARE YOU TIRED of trying to sell your business? Our staff of trained salesmen with cars bring cash buyers to your place. WE DO THE SELLING. It is an acknowledged fact that we sell more businesses, form more partnerships and finance more propositions than all other L. A. brokers combined. For quick action call, phone or write 402 TITLE INS. BLDG. 5th & Spring. M. 1678.

RAISE CAPITAL QUICKLY—LARGE FINANCIAL CONCERN (with bank and Chamber of Commerce references) has over 100 clients able to invest from $2500 to $25,000 each, in legitimate mfg. or industrial concerns. Must be established with assets and show profits. Give all details first letter. Address B, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
We want more high-class business propositions at the right figure. We can handle several right now and have cash clients ranging from $5000 up.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 TITLE INS. BLDG., 5th & Spring.

WANTED—WE GIVE YOU ACTION.
Phone Pico 4765, our representative will call immediately. No expense. Business sold; partners procured. Every kind, any size, any price. We do the selling. No publicity. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg., 458 Spring and 35 Locust, Long Beach.

WANTED—WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS
List with us for quick action. Nothing too large or too small.
J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG.
PHONE 822201 or 11569.

WANTED—Restaurant. Manager of national reputation will assume management of high-class cafe or restaurant that is run down and requires building up; highest references. Address B, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP IN STORAGE GARAGE OR REPAIR SHOP, BY YOUNG MAN WHO HAS CONSIDERABLE LOCAL EXPERIENCE. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION OR DON'T WASTE TIME. ADDRESS F, BOX 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have ten thousand cash and services. Want interest going business needing capital and executive. Not a broker. Deal with principals only. Address D, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—For cash, stocks and general merchandise, such as clothing, dry goods, shoes, hardware, etc. H. BLANK, 351 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Have $500 and services for paying business. Address D, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with business experience desires investment with services up to $3000. Address D, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have $750, with services, to invest in legitimate business. Must stand trial. Information first letter. Address B, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business chances of every kind, large and small. Can also offer you property for your business—Quick.
C. HEROLD,
14114. 1106 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Your business, partnership, etc., to sell. Try us for quick results. 340 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4th.

WANTED—Printing plant, with or without good will. Will keep present lease or move. Give full particulars in letter. Address BOX 196, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

WANTED—Man and wife would like to run lunch stand on percentage. Address F, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership of Christie & Wood was dissolved Sept. 8, 1922. Further, I will not be responsible for debts contracted in the firm name henceforth. EARL K. WOOD.

MY wife, Anna Haynes, having left me, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her, on or after this date. CARSON HAYNES.

SNAKE HATCHING EGGS IN WINDOW

A dozen snakes' eggs as large as the finest hen fruit, with a lady bull snake from Texas twining over and around them affectionately, have been drowing eager crowds to the window of a Courtland-street animal dealer.

"Why, I thought snakes were viviparous," exclaimed one of a pair of Barnard summer sophomorettes who had edged their way to the front row.

"I always knew they were oviparous, dearie," said the other with a superior snicker.

"Well, I'm sure some snakes are viviparous, pet," protested the first one.

And she was right. Most of the familiar snakes in these parts, like garter snakes and black snakes, bring forth their young alive. And so do most of the poisonous snakes. But among the 1800 or more species of snakes in the world there are many egg layers, and the bull snake is one of them.

The hatching eggs in Courtland street are dirty white and rather crumpled. They lack the exterior perfection of the domestic hen's popular product, but they might make a fine omelet just the same. Not if the lady bull snake can help it, though. She never loses contact with them, and keeps a bright eye on every moving object in the vicinity.

For the mother of such a bulky family in embryo, her figure is quite sevelte. Her diameter is exceeded by every one of her precious eggs. She is prettily marked in tones of brown and golden gray. Like all bull snakes, her eyes are large and expensive. In fact, the bull snake, otherwise known as the pine snake, is second only to the coachwhip snake in size and luster of its eyes, which are like those of some airgo and gentle bird. Moreover the bull snake is harmless and amiable and makes a lovable pet.

It gets its favorite name from the fact that it is positively the only snake that roars like a bull, possessing a glottis and epiglottis and all that kind of thing. Probably it doesn't roar intentionally. The ordinary sanke probably doesn't hiss intentionally. The hissing sound is caused by the expulsion of air from the trachea as the sanke contracts itself in alarm. A turtle hisses in the same way as it ducks into its shell.—[New York Sun.

SHIPPING
and Los Angeles Harbor
NEWS

SHIP WEATHERS GALE AND DOCKS

Storm Described as Worst in Many Years

Equipment of Boat Wrecked by Waves

Other Steamers Nearing City in Path

Records of the United States Hydrographic Bureau show that hurricanes strike the Mexican West Coast but once in five years. The first one of the cyclonic storms since 1917 swept the West Coast on the 1st and 2nd inst., and incidentally nearly foundered the Nawsco liner West Catanace, off Point San Telmo at the time. Four days overdue from Portland, Me., the West Catanace reached Los Angeles Harbor yesterday morning with her cargo shifted, one lifeboat and three ventilators smashed and her radio equipment badly wrecked.

Officers of the vessel's crew declared upon reaching port yesterday that the ability and presence of mind displayed by Capt. A. W. M. Knip was all that saved the 9000-ton craft from destruction in a gale that reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour.

"The hurricane struck us absolutely without warning," said Capt. Knip yesterday." The barometer had registered normally on the 31st, but in the hour and a half following 2 o'clock on the morning of the 1st inst. it dropped from 29.75 to 28.20, the quickest drop that I have ever heard of a glass making.

ACCOMPANIED BY RAIN

"The wind struck us at full force at 4 a.m. and continued unabated until noon. The hurricane was accompanied by a veritable cloudburst and the rain fell in such torrents that the scuppers were unable to carry it off, the decks being flooded continually.

"We hove to and attempted to run before the sea, but were forced to abandon that when we took one over the bow that smashed everything. I then put the ship over with the wind blowing four points of our starboard bow and ordered full speed ahead. It was the only thing that kept us from running into the center of the hurricane.

WIRELESS REPAIRED

"I put offshore after the weather moderated to escape running into the hurricane again as I could tell by its characteristics that it was following the coast northward. We repaired our wireless that night and the next morning picked up a call from the Standard Oil tanker H. F. Hillman, telling us that she was then just getting clear of the hurricane. She was then 1000 miles south of Los Angeles Harbor, proving that the storm was following the steamer lane northward."

After a survey of the West Catanace's cargo is made she will discharge 1100 tons of steel and general freight for local consignees before proceeding to northern ports.

The West Catanace and the H. F. Hillman are the only two vessels known to have been struck by the hurricane, although radio reports are lacking on a number of ships northbound from the canal.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

BASE FORCE, PACIFIC FLEET
U.S.S. Kingfisher.
U.S.S. Sonoma.
U.S.S. Cardinal.

SUBMARINE BASE
U.S.S. SC-306.
U.S.S. Ortolan (station ship.)
Submarine U.S.S. S-34 (en route.)
Submarine U.S.S. S-35 (en route.)

(Division Nine.)
Submarines U.S.S. R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5, R-7, R-8 and R-10.

U. S. COAST GUARD
U.S.S. Cahokia.
U.S.S. Tamaroa.

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE
U.S.S. Eagle 12.
U.S.S. Eagle 34.

NAVAL TRANSPORT SERVICE
U.S.S. Rappahannock.

PORT NOTES

The British tank steamer Queen Louise arrived here yesterday from Balboa in command of Capt. E. H. MacDonald. She is under charter to the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company, and will hereafter operate regularly in that concern's service out of Los Angeles Harbor to Canal and South American ports.

The barge Simla, recently sold to the Mexican States Line by the Union Oil Company, arrived at Manzanillo yesterday, in tow of the tug Sea Ranger, accordign to advices received at the port. The Simla, formerly an English ship, operated out of this port for many years.

Five new tankers will make their first calls at Los Angeles Harbor within the next fortnight, according to an announcement by Shell Oil officials. They include the British tanker Cowrie, from Balboa; the tanker Sabine Sun, from Chester, Pa.; the Swift Star, from Wilmington, Del.; the British steamer Orific, from Liverpool, via New York, and the British tank steamer Clam, from Yokohama.

Contract for the construction of the first commercial cable steamer to operate in the Pacific has just been let to the Sun Shipbuilding Company of Chester, Pa., by the Commercial Pacific Cable Company. The plans, prepared by Cox & Stevens of New York, call for a vessel 160 feet in length, 30-foot beam and a 15-foot depth, equipped with triple expansion engines served by two oil-burning Scotch boilers. The vessel will cost approximately $1,000,000, and is scheduled for delivery in March, 1923.

DATE IS SET FOR SMALL'S VENUE PLEA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Sept. 9.—Arguments on the motion for a change of venue from Sangamon county asked by Gov. Small in the civil case against him for an accounting of interest collected while he was State Treasurer will be heard in the Sangamon Circuit Court Sept. 11. Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton will hear the argument.

SUBMARINES ON TRAIL OF FLEET

Attack Warships Tomorrow in Battle Game

Exercises Will Open Fall Maneuvers

Santa Barbara Channel to be Scene of Action

The bulk of the Pacific Fleet battle force, while steaming at full speed through the Santa Barbara Channel for Los Angeles Harbor next Tuesday, may be totally destroyed or sunk, theoretically.

Eight R-type submarines of Division Nine will leave their local base just before daylight tomorrow and cruise northward to meet the approaching 'battle fleet—hostile for a day. Officers and crews of the dreadnaughts will know nothing of the approach of the underwater craft and the eight submarines will attempt to get within striking distance before being discovered.

If the submarines get close enough to the big fighting craft to launch their torpedoes before they are sighted, then the dreadnaughts will have been destroyed, according to the rules of the game. But if the lookouts posted in the fighting tops of the battleships sight the periscopes of the approaching R-boats while at a safe distance the umpires will rule that the entire division will have been wiped out by gunfire and depth charges.

START FALL MANEUVERS

The exercises in the Santa Barbara Channel will mark the beginning of the Pacific Fleet's bemaneuvers, scheduled to be run off along the Southern California coast during October and November.

The superdreadnaught Tennessee, in command of Capt. Phillip Williams, will arrive at the port from San Francisco tomorrow to prepare for the arrival of the main force three days later. Arriving on the afternoon of the 13th inst., will be the flagship California, with Admiral Edward W. Eberle aboard; the dreadnaughts Arizona, New York and New Mexico, the hospital ship Mercy; and the train vessels Kenawha, Cuyama, and Connecticut. The dreadnaughts Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Texas, holding full power runs en route, will not reach the base until the following day.

For two days the local Submarine Base will be without a single undersea fighter. According to present schedules, the two monster submarines, S-34 and S-35, are due to depart at daylight tomorrow on their 5600-mile run to New London, Ct., for the installation of larger crankshafts.

COMMANDER ARRIVES

Capt. Amon Bronson, Jr. commander of Pacific submarine flotillas, arrived from San Francisco Harbor yesterday from San Francisco and established his headquarters on board his new flagship, the U. S. S. Ortolan. With the shifting of Capt. Bronson's flag to the Ortolan, the submarine R-2 was made flagship of Division Nine.

Two naval transports were in port at the harbor yesterday. The Argonne, carrying the remains of Rear-Admiral Uriel Sebree to the east coast for burial at Arlington, sailed for Hampton Roads at daylight; at noon the transport Rappahannock, with a full list of passengers and stores from the north, reached port. She went immediately to the Bethlehem shipyard for machinery repairs.

ORIENT TO GET VAST COTTON SHIPMENTS

TEXAS WILL SEND ABNORMAL QUANTITIES TO CHINA AND JAPAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Sept. 9.—It is estimated by ocean freight brokers here that approximately 300,000 bales of Texas cotton will be shipped from Galveston to Japan and China between September 1 and December 1. It is stated that bookings of cotton shipments to those countries at this time exceed those of any corresponding period and that the prospects are that the movemnt will continue much beyond December. The unusually low ocean freight rates to ports in Japan and China is given as one of the reasons for the heavy shipments. It is also explained that the cotton stocks of the Far East are running low, due to lack of purchases on anything like a normal scale during the last two years. The importation of cotton from the United States to Japan and Canada amounted to approximately 950,000 bales, and from India about 1,000,000 bales. It is expected that the importations to the two countries from the United States this season will exceed those of last year.

HAWAII WILL TEACH RUSSIAN STUDENTS

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY ISLAND UNIVERSITY THROUGH "Y"

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) Sept. 9.—Plans are being made for Russian scholarships in the University of Hawaii, the university co-operating with the territorial Y.M.C.A. organization.

During the past year about 200 young Russian men and women, mostly the former, have passed through Honolulu on their way to universities in the United States. They are going to America in accordance with arrangements made by the Y.M.C.A. operating in Siberia and Manchuria. Many are enrolled at Harbin Manchuria. They make the voyage in the steerage, and few of them have more than a few dollars.

As Honolulu is the first American port at which they touch, by remaining here they can save considerable transportation expense.

BOOKLET TELLS HARBOR GROWTH

Board Spreads Publication Far and Wide

Los Angeles Hailed as Key to Southwest

Trade Survey and Amazing Facts Given

Thousands of copies of a new booklet entitled. "Los Angeles, the Great Seaport of the Southwest," were distributed at the Board of Harbor Commissioners' exhibit in the Pageant of Progress at Exposition Park, and copies are also being sent to port authorities throughout the United States

The booklet contains, in full, the recent economic survey of the commerce passing through the harbor, which was prepared by the research department of the First National Bank.

MAYOR WRITES FOREWORD

There is also a foreword by Mayor Cryer, photographs and facts concerning the warehouses, wharves and terminal facilities at the port, a directory of the fifty steamship lines established at the harbor, and of the 110 world ports directly reached by the vessels of these lines. Startling facts concerning the harbor as set forth in the booklet included the following:

"Los Angeles Harbor furnishes the key to the future development of the Pacific Southwest; is probably the most important single factor in the economic life of this district, and has been aptly termed 'the front door of the Pacific Southwest.'

"The harbor is the direct cause of the expenditure of at least $100,000,000 in this territory every year.

"The harbor reduces the cost of living for everybody in this territory. As a single example, the freight saving, as a result of the existence of the harbor, on a board foot of lumber amounts to 1 cent, this saving alone totaling over $6,000,000 in 1921.

"In 1921 there were 4,862,172 tons of goods, valued at $209,999,847, which passed through Los Angeles Harbor as compared with 2,051,785 tons, valued at $76,549,742 in the fiscal year 1916.

FEEDS NEW MARKETS

"During 1921 the foreign trade through the harbor represented trade with fifty-nine countries throughout the world.

"Lumber and petroleum are the biggest items of commerce from the standpoint of tonnage and value, with food products next in importance.

"The harbor is furnishing new markets for this district and is directly responsible in a large degree for the industrial expansion now taking place.

"It broadens markets for agricultural products in this district.

"It returns better than 100 per cent profit every year on the investment by the city of Los Angeles."

DRUNKEN WOMEN SENT TO PRISON

TEN ARRESTED IN ONE NIGHT IN NEW YORK PARK; ALL OLD OFFENDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Ten women charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication were arraigned yesterday before Magistrate McGeehan in Yorkville Court. Police Court. Police records showed that all had previously been arrested on similar charges one or more times. They were sentenced to serve five to thirty days in the workhouse, with one exception. Mrs. Margaret Devlin, a laundress at Bellevue Hospital, said she had never before been arrested. Records showed she had been arrested sixteen times. She got four months in the workhouse.

All the prisoners were arrested during the night in St. Gabriel's Park, First Avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Patrolman Nolte said Mrs. Devlin struck him in the face with her fist, kicked him on the shins and tore the buttons off his uniform.

When arraigned the women carried loaves of bread, packages of meat and groceries, having gone on a spree while out shopping for supper.

ARIZONA LIVESTOCK CONDITIONS BETTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WILLCOX (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—At the semiannual meeting of the Cochise-Graham Stockgrowers' Association, President J. C. Page stated that live-stock conditions are bettering materially, though many growers still are cramped for funds with which to carry through. Secretary H. M. Rice made declaration that better financing of the association's work is needful and that only a few of the large cattle growers now are supporting the State association. An elaborate program of entertainment had been arranged by the townspeople, but the afternoon sports had to be curtailed because of rain.

INDIAN MURDERED; SUSPECT IS HELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Jack Lee, an Apache Indian who had lived all his sixty-five years in this locality, died in the County Hospital from the effect of gunshot wounds alleged to have been received at the hands of Jack Sproule of Greenback Mountain who will be charged with his murder. Sproule is now in custody in default of $5000 bail.

It is stated that the Indian was shot [illegible] and that Sproule [illegible] guilt [illegible] whole sale slaughter of his neighbors' cattle, the cattle being killed to provide food for hogs.

MENAGERIE IN WOMAN'S HOME

Pennsylvania Farm House Over-un With Wild Beasts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ALTOONA (Pa.) Sept. 9.—"It was not a home I was living in—it was a menagerie," declared Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain, who, after two months on a farm in Sinking Valley, has moved back to town with her three small children.

She explained: "Bears drank from the same spring we did; our wood pile was infested with rattlesnakes; milk snakes came into the house, and the children, not knowing what they were, toyed with them; wildcats sat on the porch and made the nights hideous; weasels ran over my feet when I sat on the porch; vipers hissed when I picked berries, and when the wind blew, it rained devil's darning needles."

Mexican Wheat Crops Doubled, State Officials

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Sept. 9.—On the basis of figures that have been gathered by the Department of Agriculture of the Mexican government, it is estimated that the total wheat yield of the country this season will be in excess of 10,000,000 bushels, which is about double that of last year.

The crop is unusually good in the States of Coahuila, Guanajuato, Hidalgo and Durango. During the last few months there has been a general resumption of flour mills throughout the country.

Notwithstanding the increase in the production of wheat this year, it will be necessary to import a considerable quantity of the grain from the United States, it is asserted.

LAWYER DISBARRED; DIVORCE IS INVALID

MAN COMES FROM BUENOS AIRES, FINDS DECREE IS WORTHLESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Although Samuel Totten, an attache of the American Constulate at Buenos Aires, obtained what he believed to be a legal interlocutory decree of divorce in the Supreme Court at White Plains in 1920, he finds the judgment was worthless because his attorney, Herbert F. Miller, known as "the divorce mill lawyer," had no right to practise in this State. Justice Seeger yesterday denied without prejudice his application for a final decree. Totten recently came from Buenos Aires to ask the final decree.

Since Totten started his suit Miller has been indicted by the Westchester County Grand Jury for handing out bogus decrees of divorce with the forged names of Westchester Judges. He is now a fugitive from justice.

BUMPER POTATO CROP HARVEST IN JERSEY

YIELD THREE MILLION BUSHELS OVER LAST YEAR'S

New Jersey farmers are shipping white potatoes to markets in more than three-fifths of the territory of the United States owing to a crop far in excess of last year, according to a statement issued by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. The potato crop in that State indicates an increase of 3,600,000 bushels over last year. The sweet potato crop is also excellent.

Definite headway toward the establishment of a market in the vicinity of Newark as a distributing center for New Jersey is also announced following a conference of Alexis L. Clark, State Market Chief, with the Port of New York Authority. It is proposed to create the market in conjunction with the port development plans.

CAT BOTHERS COURT

But Disturber's Sentence Was to Drink Pint of Milk

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LIMA (O.) Sept. 9.—"Meow."

Judge E. J. Jackson of Criminal Court looked around suspiciously as a plaintive wail was heard as he was disposing of a criminal case.

"Find that cat," ordered the court.

'Guilty or not guilty?" the judge asked the prisoner at the bar.

"Meow."

This time the wail sounded near the bench. The judge investigated. He opened a drawer, and "mar-o-o-w-r-r!" came the forlorn wail.

The cat was charged with contempt of court.

"Guilty, sentence suspended," said the judge. "Bailiff, see that this cat gets a pint of milk, and charge it to my personal account."

JAPANESE ENVOYS TO VISIT HAWAII

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (Hawaii) Sept. 9.—News has been received here that a considerable delegation will be sent from Japan to the Commercial Congress to be held here next October. It is expected that either Baron Sakatani, former Mayor of Tokio, or Baron Soyeda will represent business organizations, and Dr. Zenraku Sano president of the Tokio Commercial College, and R. Ichikawa of the same institution's faculty are expected to be selected by the Japanese government as its delegates. Baron Soyeda was in Los Angeles last year as a member of the Viscount Shibusawa party.

JAPANESE POWER IN HAWAII WANES

Many Leaving Island for California

No Restrictions on Those Born There

Other Nationalities Increase in Numbers

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, Sept. 9.—A declaration that the Japanese population of Hawaii will decrease, comparatively, instead of increase has been made here, and supported by a statistical analysis, by Dr. Romanzo Adams, professor of economics at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Adams has been making a series of studies of racial populations and voting number in the islands to which The Times correspondent has made previous reference, Dr. Adams takes a position diametrically opposite the usual belief that the Japanese are rapidly gaining a numerical majority in the island. They have a substantial plurality now but a majority, and Dr. Adams claims that their relative number will decrease as the relative numbers of other races increase.

Of special interest to California is his statement that one of the causes of the decline of the Japanese, relatively speaking, in Hawaii, will be a large exodus to mainland United States, which, of course, would be heavily through California ports.

As the emigrators from Hawaii will be those born in American territory and hence citizens, there is no regulation to forbid their going from Hawaii to the mainland. Dr. Adams says:

"The gains of population in the decade 1910-20 are of interest. In that period the Japanese population of Hawaii increased by births and immigration over deaths and emigration from 79,675 to 109,274, a gain of 29,599, or 37.1 per cent.

"In similar way all other races combined increased from 112,234 to 146,638—a gain of 34,404, or 30.6 per cent.

"If these respective rates of gain should be continued and if there should be no racial amalgamation of the Japanese until 1975 the total population would be about 1,250,000, and of this number the Japanese would have a small majority, 50½ per cent of the total. But nothing in the future is more certain than that these rates of increase will not be constant.

"The return of Hawaiian-born children who have been sent to Japan to be reared and educated will be a factor of increasing importance for about ten or fifteen years and then it will diminish. The custom of sending children to Japan will gradually cease as more of the parents are Hawaiian-born and more of the grandmothers are in Hawaii. The reader will see without explanation that the location of the grandmother is a controlling factor. The net result of this change of custom will be a gain of about 18,000 Japanese children for Hawaii and it will take about twenty to thirty years for the results to be completely realised.

"Up to 1920 the number of children sent to Japan has continued to increase gradually approximately as the number of children increased, excepting that the number in the big bonus period showed a marked increase. About 17,000 children have been sent since 1909, 2796 of these in the year 1921.

MOVEMENT TO UNITED STATES

"The movement of Hawaiian-born Japanese to the mainland has not been large in absolute numbers because few of these have reached adult age.

"The percentage, however, is large and it is pretty certain that both the numbers and the percentage will rise in the next twenty years. More than one-third of the eligible adult males have gone and it is not improbable that the rate may become as high as 50 per cent.

"The future of this migration depends mainly on the comparative economic advantages offered by Hawaii and California and other States. The Japanese are ambitious for a higher economic and social status. They are thrifty, they possess keen intelligence. They prefer the independence of the land owner to the dependence of the laborer or tenant. They have managerial ability. Unless there is some important change in the available opportunities offered by Hawaii there will be a growing movement to the mainland, controlled largely by the employment conditions on the Pacific Coast."

ASSERTED DOPE RING LEADER IS CAPTURED

DETECTIVES LINK SUSPECT WITH WARD-PETERS MURDER CASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—In the person of Charles Rogers, asserted ringleader of a gang of dope peddlers, arrested last night in the raid of the Hotel Longacré, Federal agents and Pinkerton detectives believe that they have captured the elusive and mysterious "Charlie Ross," who figured so prominently in the vague blackmailing story told by Walter S. Ward when Ward confessed to having killed Clarence Peters on the night of May 16, on a lonely road in Westchester, near the Kensico reservoir.

Detectives from the office of Dist.-Atty. Weeks of Westchester inspected Rogers today as he sat in the prison pen in the Federal Building, charged with selling and possessing narcotics. One of these detectives was a Pinkerton operative employed by Weeks.

Immediately after the visit of the Westchester detectives the Federal agents took Rogers into a private room for questioning. But, according to report, the prisoner merely laughed at the suggestion that he was Charles Ross, who was also supposed to be known as Rogers—of the Ward-Peters mystery. He refused to answer any questions.

One of the curious things about Rogers, according to Federal agents, is his willingness to stay in custody. He was held in $10,000 bail this morning when arraigned before Commissioner Hitchcock with the seven other prisoners from the Longacre raid, after waiving examination.

We are Wrecking
Pageant of Progress
Buildings and
Grandstands!

—A million and a half feet of lumber [illegible] tically all sizes and dimensions will be [illegible] to suit purchasers.

Plaster Board and Lumber
Will All Be Sold on the Job
Buy Now and Save Money

—This lumber is all practically [illegible]
—all buildings, booths, etc., must [illegible] a hurry.

Selling Commences Wednesday

See Salesman on the Job.
At Exposition Park.

WHITING WRECKING
COMPANY

UNION PACIFIC
SYSTEM

Permanent Employment to Competent
Men at

72 to 85 cents
per hour

For

BOILERMAKERS
MACHINISTS
BLACKSMITHS

at

Las Vegas and Caliente, Nevada
Milford Utah

Strike Conditions

Apply to
Room 521 Pacific Elec. Bldg.
LOS ANGELES

PIN BLAME ON UNCLE

League Impotent to Halt War Without America, Statesmen of Britain

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GENEVA, Sept. 9.—Poor old Uncle Sam today [illegible] the responsibility for the world's evils [illegible] and the staggering armament costs. [illegible] afternoon by two Englishmen—Lord Robert Cecil, [illegible] Africa, and H. A. L. Fisher. They said the League [illegible] do nothing about disarmament or control of [illegible] which sows the seeds of future wars among [illegible] the United States refuses to participate in the League.

Lord Balfour's note lately depicted the United States as the world's Shylock. Today the British made the Americans look as if they and Krupp were battling for arms contracts.

As a result of the situation, the League is sending a formal note to Washington, asking the United States to participate in the work of the Geneva disarmament conference.

With the French the other powers realize that Russia offers the real hitch to disarmament, no one thinking the United States harbors aggressive intentions, but the question of controlling the Reds has not been raised.

The disarmament committee also decided to apply the ratio of the Washington naval agreement to all the members of the League, including Switzerland and Luxembourg, although they have no navies. The basis will be 5-5-3 for the United States, Great Britain and Japan. For French and Italy it will be 1.75. The committee apportions the tonnage of the other naval powers as follows: Argentine, 81,000 tons; Brazil, 45,000 tons; Chile, 35,000 tons; Denmark, 13,000 tons; Greece, 36,000 tons; Holland, 26,000 tons; Norway, 16,000 tons; Spain, 81,000 tons; Sweden, 62,000 tons. Brazil made a reservation insisting on the same tonnage as Argentina.

The question of regulating the

other powers [illegible] which M. Briand [illegible] Washington [illegible] tracked by [illegible] hope to [illegible] of [illegible]

Lord [illegible] that the [illegible] League [illegible] the League [illegible] the Assembly [illegible] moral influence [illegible] against [illegible] hope," he [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] from [illegible] the Assembly [illegible] vestigation [illegible] Germany [illegible] June [illegible] defenseless [illegible] because [illegible] able [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible]

SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.—[PART V

e are Wrecking
geant of Progress
Buildings and
Grandstands!

Plaster Board and Lumber
Will All Be Sold on the Job
Buy Now and Save Money

ing Commences Wednesday

See Salesman on the Job.
At Exposition Park.

TING WRECKING
COMPANY

ION PACIFIC
SYSTEM

ent Employment to Competent
Men at

2 to 85 cents
per hour

For

ILERMAKERS
ACHINISTS
ACKSMITHS

at

as and Caliente, Nevada and
Milford Utah

Strike Conditions

Apply to

521 Pacific Elec. Bldg.
LOS ANGELES

AME ON UNCLE

t to Halt War Without Ame
Statesmen of Britain

mobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

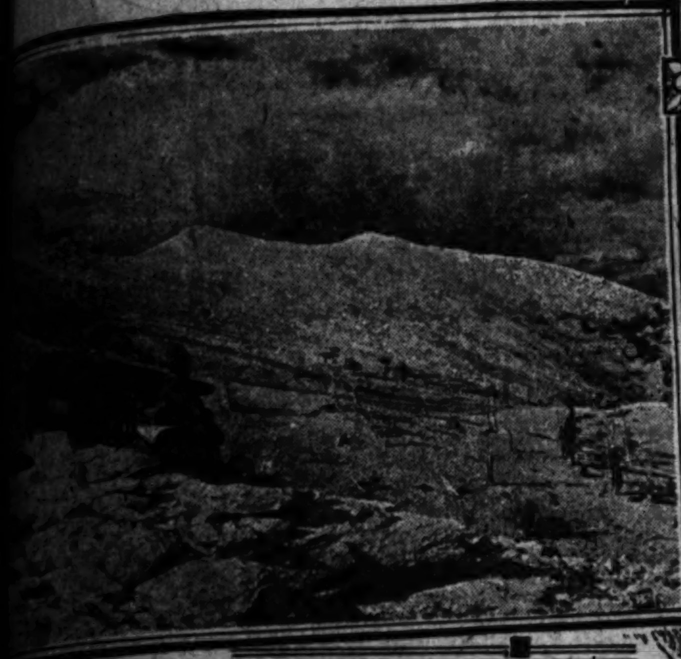
Part VI: 16 Pages

Los Angeles Sunday Times

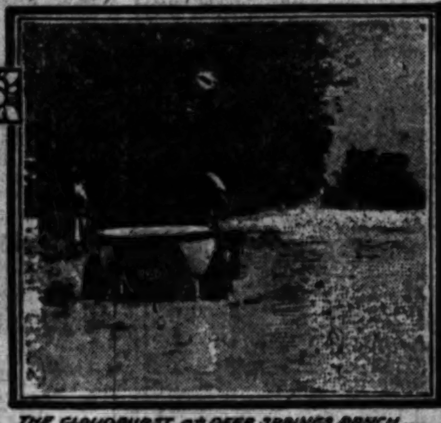
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

IN THE VAN

riving a Car Higher Than It Has Ever Been Driven Before in California



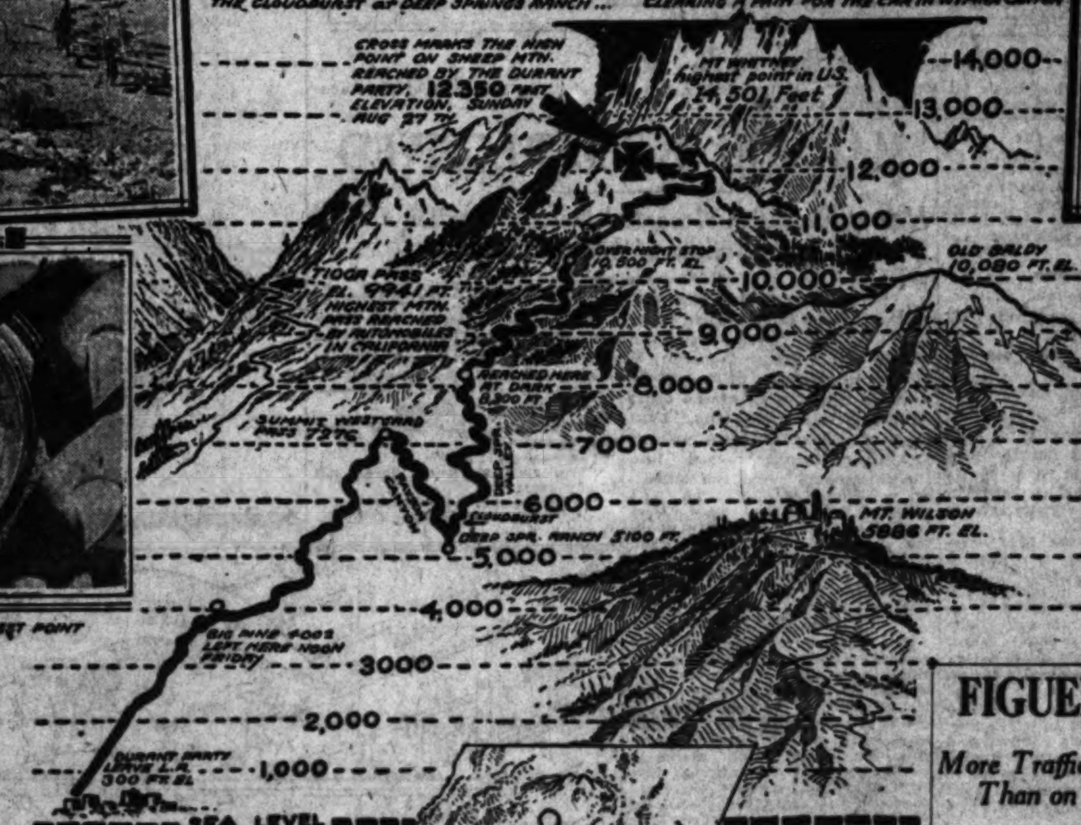
OF SHEEP MOUNTAIN, ... LINE. THE DURANT ... THE HIGHEST POINT—12,300 FT.



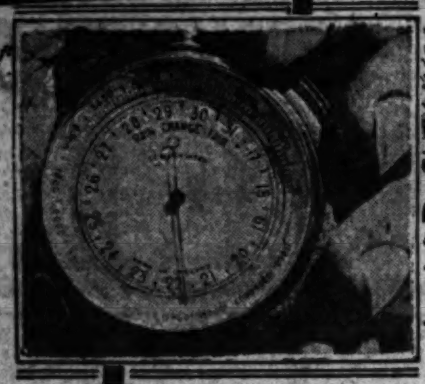
THE CLOUDBURST AT DEEP SPRINGS RANCH...

CLEARING A PATH FOR THE CAR IN WYMAN CANYON

LOOKING SOUTH FROM THE HIGHEST SUMMIT ATTAINED.

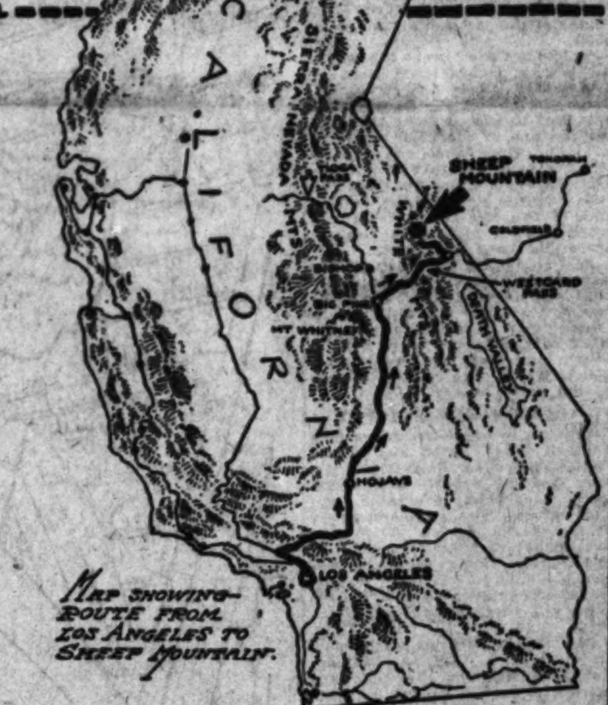


CROSS MARKS THE HIGH POINT ON SHEEP MTN. REACHED BY THE DURANT PARTY. 12,350 FEET ELEVATION. SUNDAY AUG 27TH
MT WHITNEY highest point in U.S. 14,501 Feet
TIOGA PASS EL. 9941 FT. HIGHEST MTN. PASS REACHED BY AUTOMOBILES IN CALIFORNIA
OVER NIGHT STOP 10,500 FT. EL.
OLD BALDY 10,080 FT. EL.
REACHED HERE AT DARK 8,300 FT.
SUMMIT WESTGARD PASS 7276
CLOUDBURST
DEEP SPR. RANCH 5100 FT.
MT. WILSON 5886 FT. EL.
BIG PINE 4002 LEFT HERE NOON FRIDAY
DURANT PARTY LEAVE L.A. 300 FT. EL
14,000
13,000
12,000
11,000
10,000
9,000
8,000
7000
6000
5,000
4,000
3000
2,000
1,000
SEA LEVEL



THE ALTIMETER AT THE HIGHEST POINT

ON A STEEP RIDGE ABOVE [illegible] MEADOW



Durant Four Tramps All Over the Altitude Record

Many a motorist has traveled over the desert road to Independence and Big Pine, but few have paused long enough to take a whirl at the White Mountains on the east side of Owens Valley. It is a region that only the sheep-herder and prospector explore. To this desolate mountain range (containing a summit only 260 feet lower than Mt. Whitney) went a Durant four from the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week in search of an altitude record that would defy competition. The car didn't reach the summit, but it climbed 12,300 feet, about one-half mile higher than the Tioga Pass—a simon-pure high-distance mark. Charles H. Owens made the sketches, graphically depicting the elevation to which the car ascended by contrasting mountain heights.

SITUATION IGHTENING

Company is Silent Closing

Serves Good Purpose

Restrictions Rearranged

[illegible]

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

HOT ROAD DOPE FOR MOTORISTS

Highways Are Mesed Up a Bit by Detours That Avoid Construction Work

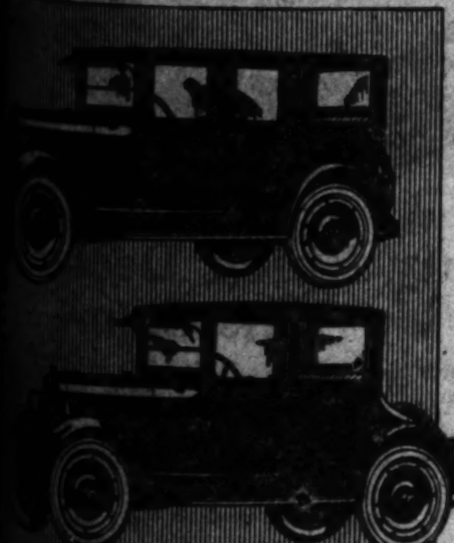
This is "detour week" on local highways, according to a road bulletin issued yesterday by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Motorists starting on week-end jaunts today will find a number of their favorite routes a little messed up by highway construction, says the Auto Club, but for the most part, touring conditions are excellent throughout Southern California.

Here is the report, showing the most important detours in the southern part of the State at this time, as issued by the club:

San Diego Coast Route: There are at present four detours on this highway. Leaving Los Angeles, the

(Continued on Second Page)



The good Maxwell is just as unusual in its ... reliability, comfort and economy, as it is in beauty of appearance. The new ... prices of the Sedan and Coupe make these ... cars still more desirable as sound values.

Sedan . . . $1555 Coupe . . . $1445
Touring Car . 1070 Roadster . . 1070
Price delivered here, Tax Paid
Terms as low as $250 down, $50 a month.

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good
AXWELL

TOO MANY DEALERS IN TIRES

Head of Company Which Was Able to Weather the Recent Storm Tells Why

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Sept. 9.—There are entirely too many dealers in tires in the United States for the good of the industry and trade and also for the manufacturers of tires, according to William O'Neil, vice-president and general manager of the General Tire and Rubber Company which through a scrupulous selection of dealers has been operating at very near capacity through the major portion of the depression and is now completing plans for the doubling of production capacity of its plant.

Not only has O'Neil expressed this opinion but other authorities in the rubber world here have come to the same conclusion and the more careful selection of distribution agents for automobile tires will probably eventually work out of the discussion which is now general in the industry.

THE REASON

O'Neil attributes the success of his company's business entirely to the fact that its dealers handle General tires exclusively and are in practically every instance financially strong enough to add something to commercial paper when their names are attached to it.

The rapidity with which the General company recuperated from the effects of the business depression has remained more or less of a mystery in the rubber industry. Only during the past week did O'Neil outline the history of the dealers of the company dur-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

ELEVEN PARKS AS MEMORIALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Thousands of Michigan motorists are singing the praises of Dodge Brothers, Inc., as the result of the announcement this week that the corporation has presented eleven park sites to the State of Michigan to serve as memorials to the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge, founders of the big company that bears their name.

Negotiations for the 637 acres of land involved in the transaction have been in progress for several months, and Gov. Groesbeck and members of the department of conservation, it is understood, have worked quietly with the donors in an effort to acquire the most desirable land available.

ISOLATED MOUNTAIN BECOMES NOTORIOUS

Durant Four Sets New Altitude Mark in Wild Scramble Up Side of White Range

BY EYEWITNESS

Road records are properly frowned upon by the eminent Mr. Chenu, and economy records are if possible, more boresome to the people who make them than to the people who read about them. So we decided to try for an altitude record—not the sort attempted daily by misguided motorists who endeavor to make their car climb trees or telegraph poles—but an attempt to pick some spot in California where a motor car could achieve an altitude considerably greater than that of Sonora Pass or of Tioga, highest of all the mountain passes of the State.

When we sought expert advice upon the matter, we were referred to a mountain range we had not considered in the slightest, and to be perfectly truthful, had scarcely heard the name of. "Try the White Mountains, on the east side of the Owens River Valley," we were told. "Iw you can make the summit, you will be 14,242 feet in the air, ninety-five feet higher than Pike's Peak, and the highest point a motor car has ever reached in the United States. You will be only 260 feet lower than the top of Whitney itself. But you probably can't make it."

PRETTY HIGH

We didn't make the summit, but we did get up to 12,300 feet. So far as we know, this is a motor car record for California, for it is almost half a mile higher in air

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

FIGUEROA WORST STREET

More Traffic Accidents Happen There Each Month Than on Any Other Thoroughfare in the City

BY PAUL LOWRY

On what streets in Los Angeles do motorists encounter the greatest perils? What intersections provide the worst settings for accidents? At what time of the day do the majority of the smashups occur?

Studded with red, black and white pins, a city map in the office of Capt. Cleveland Heath answers these questions each month.

Capt. Heath is in charge of the motorcycle officers and investigators and four months ago started sticking up the map as a means of locating the heavy accident centers.

A white-headed pin stands for one accident. So does a black-headed pin. But one with a red crown represents five accidents.

For the four months of Capt. Heath's check Figueroa street has drawn the greatest collection of pins. It leads Western, Vermont, Main street south of Ninth, Washington, Los Angeles, Central, Sun-

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

NEARLY EQUALS RECORD

State Just Falls Short of Record Month of June in Automobile Business

California, during August, with a sale of 13,893 passenger cars, according to figures which will appear in the September issue of Motor Registration News published in Oakland, came within 287 cars of equaling its record month's automobile business transacted in June of this year which reached the huge total of 14,180.

The August volume exceeded that of July by 882 cars, a sum great enough to lead motor news publishers to believe that the motor car industry is again on an upward trend and that there is a possibility of September business surpassing even the high June mark.

The aggregate sales for the month just closed were greater by 4398 cars than a comparison for August of 1921. Reduced to percentages the August gain over the same month of last year is equivalent to 46 per cent. Southern California retains its lead over the northern section of the State, the figures reading 7515 for the south compared to 6378 for the north. Southern California gained 2131 car sales over August 1921, or an increase of 40 per cent. Northern California disposed of 2367 more automobiles than it did in 1921. Its gain amounted to 55 per cent.

Equally interesting in motor registration news statistics is the fact that the leading five counties

(Continued on Tenth Page)

BIG POW-WOW AT CADILLAC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Nearly 100 leading cities in the United States and Canada were represented by automobile distributors who were in Detroit to attend the annual Cadillac convention, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at the Cadillac Motor Car Company's factory. Addresses during the convention were made by H. H. Rice, president and general manager; Lynn McNaughton, general sales manager; A. U. Widman, manager of manufacturing; E. W. Seaholm, chief engineer; D. E. Hulgrave, manager of purchases; H. J. Lount, comptroller; Verne E. Burnette, advertising manager, and others. The distributors completed their sessions Friday, with a trip through the Cadillac factories, now under production close to capacity.

AUTO THIEVES ON THE JUMP

Steal More Cars Here Than This Time Last Year

Even Accessories Attract Their Itching Hands

Winter Bringing Purloiners Here in Droves

BY GORDON GASSAWAY

Auto thieves in Los Angeles have warmed up to their trade during the summer months.

Now they are stealing anything from a headlight lens to a rear tire-rack, says the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

There was a time when the auto thief was content to merely swipe a car or two and call it a day, but now he comes out of his lair and nips pretty nearly everything that stands in his path. If he can't get away with the whole car he takes what he can and goes on his way whistling.

Auto Club detectives are working day and night to forestall the activities of certain gangs which have apparently decided that Los Angeles is a nice comfortable place to settle down in for the winter. Detectives Erven, Raymond, Wood and Simpson say that the battle of the alleys is on.

There have been 1761 automobiles stolen in Los Angeles this year. Last year at this time there were only 1586 stolen.

A number of these stolen cars have been recovered, namely, 1038. There are 673 stolen cars which have not been recovered, representing a loss to individual motorists of approximately $1,000,000.

There have been 115 more cars

(Continued on Tenth Page)

The Durant Six is as old as the automobile industry in experience, as new as the latest accepted engineering practice. The Durant organization has been identified with building more than two million automobiles.

DURANT SIX

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

KFI

The new price is $1925, at 1010 South Hope St., war tax paid.

BUYERS WAIT IN PATIENCE

Nondelivery of New Buicks is Annoying

But Cancellations Are Few and Far Between

Demand for the 1923 Models is Terrific

In spite of the fact that well over $2,000,000 of orders are on the books for the new 1923 Buicks, the Howard Automobile Company, which distributes them in this vicinity, has been forced to cancel scarcely a single order on account of nondelivery.

This is a remarkable tribute to the quality of the new cars. Never before has Buick gone into such detail of refinement as in the 1923 models, for it appears that every part has been thoughtfully studied with a view to bettering it. Many persons have suffered, and are still suffering, inconveniences and annoyances in order to wait for one of the new Buicks.

NO PROPHECY

Deliveries are promised as soon as possible, but on account of the serious rail tie-up and heavy demand from dealers all over the country it is hard to forecast when other than spasmodic deliveries will be possible. In many cases dealers in other cities in Southern California have brought their prospects to the Howard Auto Company salesrooms because they were unable to get demonstrating cars from the factory.

From all parts of the country come reports of a terrific demand for the 1923 models, and the factory's estimate of 185,000 cars to be sold this year stands a good chance of being smashed to bits.

The wealth of refinements and improvements in the new cars makes them rare values, in the opinion of automobile experts who have gone over them from head to foot.

ROADABILITY

One of the outstanding features is the superior comfort of the car on the road. This is due to the change in the cantilever spring on the rear. It has been increased four inches, which makes the forward end of the spring fourteen inches longer than the rear. These changes give the following results:

(1.) Lowering of car.

(2.) Reduce rebound.

(3.) Eliminate practically all side sway.

(4.) Eliminate the use of snubbers.

Other predominant features are the considerable stiffening of the frame and the increasing of the thickness of stock in the side members from 5-32 to 3-16, as well as the changing of the main plate in all front springs from carbon to vanadium.

The motor in the 1923 six-cylinder models has been greatly improved. The pistons have been lengthened one-half inch above the piston pin and connecting rods lengthened 1 3-16 inches. The cylinder block has been raised 1 11-16 inches. This combination eliminates piston slap and wear on cylinders.

A new process of machining pistons with tapered relief to prevent scoring has been adopted and the cylinder bores are now honed. The crankshaft is now 2½ inches in diameter and employs special hard babbit in both connecting rods and main bearings.

Exposing the Latest Thing in the Marmon Line

Everybody Registers Complete Satisfaction With the New Model

Here is Enid Bennet (Mrs. Fred Niblo,) star of Oliver Morosco's latest success, "A Sporting Thing to Do," showing her baby chow, Buda, the new Marmon seven-passenger phaeton.

MARMON WELL RECEIVED

Hearty Reception Accorded Newest Creation of Old Builder of Motor Cars

"To say our fondest expectations—both as to the car and its reception by the public—have been dwarfed by the event doesn't begin to tell the story," is the happy comment of President George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon distributors, over the debut of the new Marmon seven-passenger phaeton.

"With the opening of the doors on the private preshowing, hundreds of Marmon owners, patrons and their friends, trooped into the salesrooms. And the universal comments of admiration and approval which they were kind enough to bestow on the new phaeton, makes me realize that even in our pardonably great enthusiasm, we failed to appreciate the hold this car will take on the public."

FILLS THE EYE

The reason for the unusually cordial reception accorded the new Marmon is clearly apparent at a glance. First impressions are lasting and the new car, fills the eye in a manner to make the first impression one of distinct approval. On analysis this seems to be the result of compounding low, straight lines, proportions and contours to create the feeling of clean free grace and power so characteristic of American products.

Body lines are lower—the entire car is four inches lower than its predecessor. Lines are straighter. From the rise at the back of the rear seat to the curve of the cowl the top line of the body is almost straight. Door lines are smartly straight from top to bottom. Except where it drops to meet the rear quarter curtain the under side of the top is practically a straight line, and it is straight across the back and front.

And to relieve the body of the rigid, ungainly or gawky appearance which would result from the use of absolutely straight lines in these places, closer inspection reveals each of them to be a long, gently sweeping, graceful curve, which is the outstanding feature of the entire design.

COMFORTABLE SEATING

Practically all seats in the new phaeton are lower and more restful and yet by the most scrupulous care in apportioning body space, leg-room is greater than ever before. The angle and shape of seat backs is such as to give well-night the limit in comfort, this feature being especially noticeable in the driving poston, where the relation of seat dimensions and controls approaches the ideal.

The chassis remains unchanged. It is the same light, powerful dependable Marmon 34 that has earned its way to leadership among fine cars. As the weight of the new car is substantially the same as before the characteristic Marmon performance can be expected.

"Factory production on the new model will naturally be comparatively low for the present," says Pelton. "Advance reservations have disposed of our entire September allotment and orders are being booked for future delivery in strict rotation. In spite of our best efforts to secure more, our quota is limited so we are sincerely urging all interested persons to reserve a delivery at the earliest possible moment."

Class in History

"When did Julius Caesar cross the Rubicon?"

"In—er—in 1530."

"You are weak on dates, my pretty miss."

"Well, I never had one with Julius Caesar."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

DETOURS MESS UP HIGHWAYS

(Continued from First Page)

first is encountered on Whittier Boulevard near the cemeteries. The next is between Santa Ana and Irvine Station avoiding construction work on the main road. This offers approximately nine miles of dirt road. The third detour is located at the San Diego-Orange county line and is approximately one mile in length. The fourth detour is via the old Rose Canyon road avoiding construction work on the main highway between the foot of La Jolla Grade and La Jolla.

San Diego Inland Route: This route is in splendid condition throughout. The dirt stretches in San Diego county, which total thirty-five miles are graded and smooth. Pavement is complete from Los Angeles south to the San Diego county line; then alternate stretches of dirt road and paved highway into San Diego.

Inland Route North: Reconstruction work on the highway between Saugus and the foot of the Ridge Route necessitates short detours. One detour avoiding part of the work is a mile and a half long and is located between Saugus and Castaic. The balance of the highway north to San Francisco is paved, although there are occasional stretches where road construction work is in progress.

Coast Route North: Pavement on this route is broken only by one or two very short detours, the main one located just north of San Luis Obispo, over the old Cuesta Pass road avoiding construction work on the main highway. This detour is approximately three miles in length.

Topanga Canyon: Another slide occurred near the summit of Topanga Canyon and the difficulty of passing that point, and also of avoiding the construction work along the beach portion of the road detracts from the pleasure of the trip making it unadvisable at the present time.

Foothill Boulevard: There is one short detour on this highway just west of the town of Azusa.

Imperial Valley Routes: O.K. either by way of San Diego or via Palm Springs and along the Salton Sea Route.

CANDIDATES' SIGNS ARE OBLITERATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JEROME (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Pride in the scenic Jerome-Prescott Highway has caused resentment against a number of candidates, whose posters and cards have been plastered over the rocks and cliffs along the route. Threats of opposition to such candidates have brought quick denial of responsibility from a number of them and removal of the offending advertisements.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONES

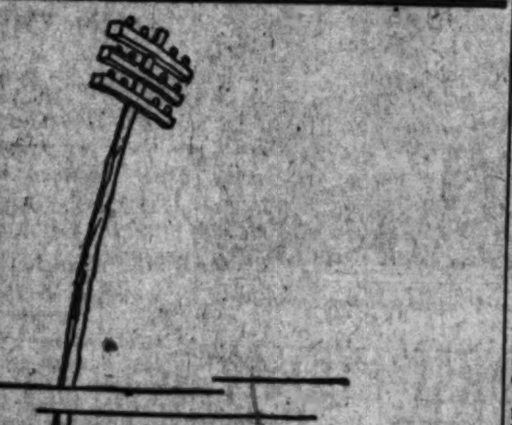
A means of aiding motorists which is not only novel, but should be exceedingly helpful, will be started in Pennsylvania when emergency telephones will be placed along the highway, says C. H. Wondries of the White Auto Company, sales manager for the White truck line. The boxes are painted black and white and are attached to poles. A nominal sum is charged for a key which will open all boxes.

Truck Wear Reduced to the Minimum

Frequently considerable concern is expressed over the question of damage to the highways by motor-truck traffic. However, motor-truck damage to roads is being appreciably reduced, according to the contention of Mr. H. E. Haselrigg, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Spreckels Savage Tire Company.

"The fact of the matter is, the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, has conducted a broad series of tests at its experimental farm to determine the relative impact of solid and pneumatic truck tires and to promote the more scientific designing of roads for motor-truck traffic.

"It has been shown that the impact of a solid truck tire, when striking an obstruction in the roadway, averages four times as great as that of a pneumatic tire. Also, it is evident that the impact increases with the speed of the vehicle, so that restrictions regulating speed, as well as governing the weight of the load, are desirable, legal and economic measures. The use of pneumatic tires, however, makes higher speed permissible and conserves both vehicle and load."



How fast will it go? That depends on how fast you dare to ride. We'll promise this, no car you meet on a day's journey can show its spares to the hundred-horsepower La Fayette. Call and we will call for you.

Troy Motor Sales Co.
1058-1060 So. Figueroa St.
LOS ANGELES

Fable of the Lubricated Clothes

A CERTAIN Man bought a Car and got the Notion he could save some Money if he took Care of it Himself. So he got some cheap Oil and Grease and proceeded to do his own Lubricating.

But in so doing he also lubricated his Hands and they contrived to pass it on to his Clothes.

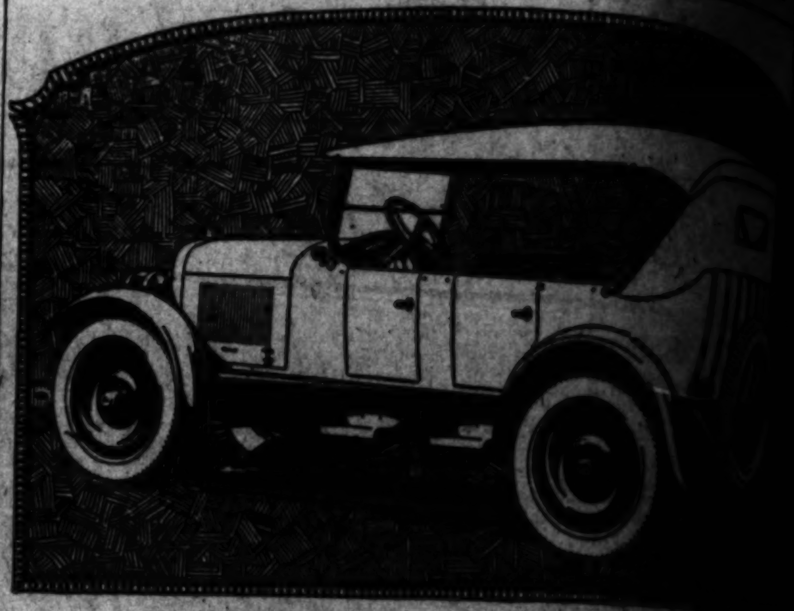
For a time his Clothes put up with it. But one Day it became unbearable. Whereupon they enlisted the Aid of the Car and the Man's Purse, both of which were also suffering, and all of them together, they managed to convince the Man what a Fool he was. So he consented to take his Troubles to McBryde, the lubricating Expert.

Now every week McBryde puts the right Oil and Grease into every Place it should go, and tightens the whole Car as well.

Moral: Join the McBryde Weekly Service Club for expert Lubrication and keep your Hands and Clothes both clean.

McBryde Lubricating Service
Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Sts.
Phone 822060
Bring Your Car to One Who Knows

ZENITH
CARBURETORS



The Stunning Velie
SPORT MODEL

Velie 58 Sport Model, is attracting admiring attention everywhere.
graceful body is edged with solid black walnut moulding. Two
steps on each side in place of running boards. Black fenders.
Vertical nickel rails at the rear of body. An ideal car for touring,
marked distinction in city use. Powered by the marvelous Velie-
cylinder motor. Automatically lubricated. Vibrationless. A wonder of
silent power. Four other splendid Velie models open and closed.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
Grand Ave. at Pico.

VELIE

AUTHORIZED
VALVE IN HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS
SERVICE

Before Any Buick Dealer Can Put Up This Sign—

A Buick dealer must meet these definite qualifications set by the Buick Motor Company, before he is authorized to render Buick service:

1—Mechanics trained as experts on Buick cars.

2—Modern equipment making possible the most
workmanship in the shortest possible time.

3—A complete stock of genuine Buick parts based on the number of Buick cars in his community.

4—Be in full agreement with the uniform Buick
policy of courtesy and fair dealing with the public.

Wherever you see the authorized Buick service sign—
thousand dot the country—you will know that first-
for your Buick car is available.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will

WAGONS THE DUST

Well After Six of Service

Trucks Prove Usefulness

Bucked Over at First

unperturbable, lacka- purposeless dropping behind of water in an at- the unstable dust to the modern, sprinkling wagon, about with not only the certainty of is something of a

was empha- Park during Program, when the by the hundreds of shifting feet real expert allaying. these feet were to the wealth of attractions expert dust sinking attended to chiefly of the sprinkling wag- Moreland type, whose frequently commented at work in com- the old type of horse- The efficiency and the motor wagons were

A HISTORY

Morelands have a history, which in battle forma- the minds of many as they created of discussion and publicity at the time into service for the were sold to Tryon & years ago, April 28, has held the city con- sprinkling the streets. was vigorously on the grounds could not stand up and There was especial to the slow, lug- motor which the More- has always main- is the best for truck efficiency experts were called in a battle royal was

were, however, final- and the over six consistent opera- demonstrated to all with their records and efficiency. Their on the grounds of the the evidence to all that years and over of lugging around of some tons of water they work on the job.

MOTOR

were equipped as and flushers and, types, are entirely from the regular truck a separate trans- the pump, rather than, common, being pro- a separate motor to re- motor for the pump

had Moreland product wide attention exposition was the armored money wagon mounted on the light, fast road runner Moreland truck. Its mad dashes about the grounds and between the grounds and the up-town bank bearing in safety hundreds of thousands of dollars under armed guard, never failing to bring the great crowd in its vicinity up on their feet and to attention.

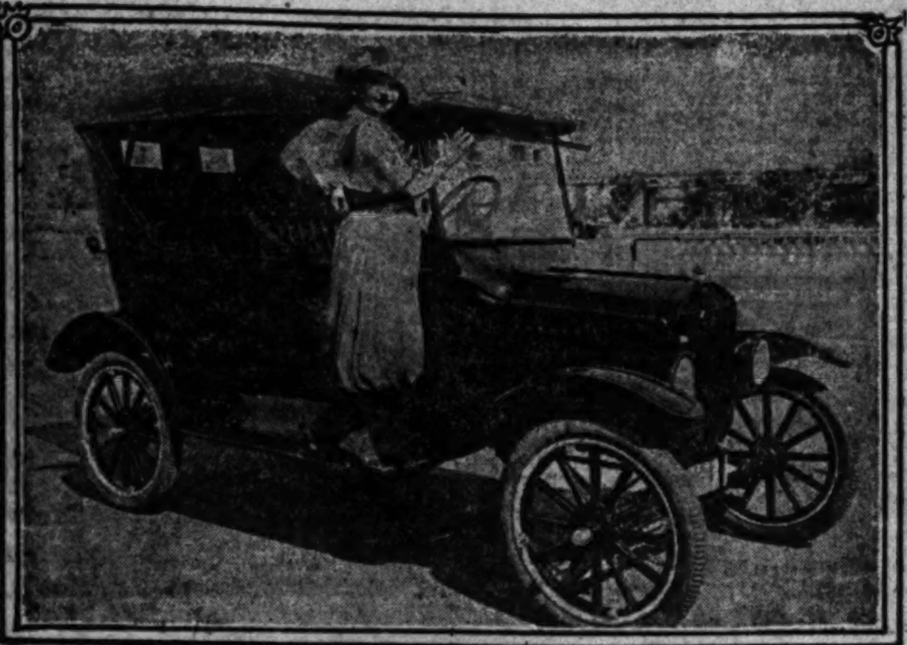
Haste Sends Many Motors to the Shop

"Fenders battered and bent to the right of us, fenders battered and bent to the left, fenders smashed in front of us and fenders smashed behind us—that's the condition that confronts us every Monday morning," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1336 South Hope street.

"It is impressively indicative of the recklessness of hundreds of Sunday drivers in their haste to reach their beach or interior destinations. They drive on the crowded thoroughfares in utter defiance of the speed laws, and, as a natural consequence, come into contact with other machines, badly damaging the fenders of the latter or battering their own.

"That explains the rush of work we have the following day. It's certainly 'busy Monday' with us and every other fender-repair and fender-manufacturing concern in town. By a closer observance of the speed laws and the rules of the road, drivers would save themselves much time, trouble and expense."

Something New to Excite "Henry" Enthusiasts



A Brand New Peach from the Ford Family Tree

This is the new touring model with a gypsy-type, one-man top, which is a radical departure from the previous models. The Ford factory news purveyor, a bashful, blushing young man who abhors the mention of his own name, says there are some thirty-one distinct improvements in this Ford. Elsie Cooper (Universal) is the girl on the running board.

NEW FORD TOURING CAR

Many New Features Offered in Popular Model; One-Man Top is Most Distinctive Addition

The first showing of the new Ford touring car discloses many new features, the leading ones of which show conspicuously in the external appearance of the car. The adoption of a gypsy-type, one-man top is the most radical departure from previous models and, as designed for the Ford touring, its use adds greatly to the beauty of the model.

The new top is of unusually sturdy construction and has many features which have not hitherto appeared in top construction of this particular type; the side bows are of tubular steel with the cross bows of finely selected wood, carefully covered with fine fabric.

PREVENT SAGGING

Reinforcing straps run lengthwise of the top to prevent sagging. The rear lines of the top are designed to conform to the slope of the back of the car giving an unbroken line which adds greatly to the general appearance of the car with the top up.

Two wide window lights are furnished at the rear.

Adding to the graceful appearance of the new top, this new Ford model is equipped with a slanting, ventilating windshield, the top segment tilting forward to admit of any desired volume of breeze. A rubber weather strip is furnished as regular equipment, sealing the windshield against leaks in storms.

Changes have also been made in the upholstery and seat design. The seat cushions are deeper and the back of the seats slopes to conform to the easiest riding body position.

An idea of what this change in seat construction means from a manufacturing viewpoint, can be gained from the fact that the requirements for spring steel for the seat coil springs call for over 5000 miles more of this material than was used last year.

Rigid inspection has been adopted on all body painting and the finish on these new models is of the highest quality.

Other improvements of a more mechanical nature include special headlight equipment with special refracting type lenses and a new twenty-one candle power gas filled bulb. These lights conform to all State requirements and yet give a total road illumination far in excess of that required by the law.

IMPROVE SPRINGS

The radiator is mounted on springs which compensate for weaving in the frame of the car and also protect the radiator against sudden road shocks.

The front radius rods have been improved through the use of tapered nuts in tapered seats giving an absolutely tight fit and preventing loosening of these parts even under the most severe road conditions.

Spring hangers are now of one piece construction so designed that they cannot loosen or rattle and giving better spring action and riding qualities.

Changes have been made in the steering gear to give easier and better acting control of the steering and also to eliminate loosening and rattling.

All together there are some thirty-one distinct improvements in this Ford, all tending to increase owner satisfaction and to add to the road service which can be obtained from the car.

Roamer People to Manufacture Cheaper Model

An announcement which will be of considerable interest in automotive circles is found in a notice sent out by the Barley Motor Car Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., manufacturer of Roamer cars, to the effect that William Elliott Phelps has been appointed as general sales manager of that firm.

Mr. Phelps's connection with the Barley Motor Car Company will mark the introduction of a new six-cylinder car by the manufacturers of the Roamer. The new car will be known as the Barley, and will be priced under $1400.

It is claimed that many features heretofore found only in high-quality and high-priced cars will be incorporated in the construction of the new Barley six, a statement which has its foundation in the fact that for the past nine years the manufacturers of the Barley six have been building high-quality custom-finished cars exclusively.

The entrance of the new Barley six into the automotive field is being awaited with considerable interest by automobile dealers everywhere, and it is expected that Mr. Phelps will have an opportunity with the new Barley car to maintain and surpass the record he has already established in merchandising automobiles.

POWER IN TRUCK IS WHAT COUNTS

CORRECTLY APPLIED IT IS THE FACTOR RESULTING IN PERFECTION

In seeking labor for heavy work strength is the thing the employment agent picks out. It is the thing that counts most when weights are encountered or when heavy duty of any character is encountered. This applies to the motor truck as well as to everyday life.

Need for power, correctly and economically applied, resulted in the perfection of the double-reduction-gear drive, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the White truck line.

"The double reduction principle has been a large factor in the efficiency of the White one and a half to two-ton trucks," declared Mr. Fuller yesterday. "It has long been an engineering problem to adapt it to the shaft-driven heavy-duty trucks. This has now been accomplished without adding a single pound to the unsprung weight."

Elwood Haynes Stands High in His Home State

That Elwood Haynes, the inventor, designer and builder of America's first mechanically successful automobile, is held in the highest esteem by his fellow Hoosiers is evidenced in the State-wide contest now being conducted by the Indianapolis News to determine the ten greatest living Indianians.

In a great majority of the lists submitted by people from all sections of the State, the name of Elwood Haynes invariably appears as one of the ten notables selected. Should Mr. Haynes's name appear as frequently on succeeding lists there is little doubt but that he will win one of the leading places on the final list after all of the votes have been counted.

TWO SLOGANS HIT FABRIC INDUSTRY

"GET THE MONEY" AND "DOLLAR FOR A DOLLAR" ARE THE PAIR

"There are only two slogans that really apply to the tire business today," said F. H. Osler, of the Osler Racine Rubber Company, local distributors for the Racine Multimile cord and other Racine tires.

"One is the 'Get the money' slogan of the cheap tire manufacturer, and the other is the 'Dollar's worth for a dollar' war cry that is strictly adhered to by the manufacturers who really build mileage into their tires.

That motorists are rapidly beginning to realize that the low priced tire is really an expensive proposition in the long run is evidenced in the increased sales of the entire Racine line. We have a well-built tire that gives all the purchaser could expect, and often surprises him with a lot more mileage than he had hoped to get—we sell it at a fair price and depend on making friends with the product."

Studebaker

Now

SPECIAL-SIX
TOURING

$1525

SAVINGS resulting from capacity manufacture are now offered the buyer of the Studebaker Special Six. The new price of $1525 is $200 under its former price.

Studebaker reductions became effective August 1st, after Studebaker had completed the biggest seven months in its seventy years' history. And at a time when Studebaker had 15,000 unfilled order on hand. It is a Studebaker policy of long standing to share manufacturing savings with its customers.

The performance, durability, comfort and quality of the Special-Six are recognized everywhere. And here's new proof of its endurance. Studebaker sales of repair parts, covering accidents as well as service, for the first seven months of 1922 were less than they were for the first seven months of 1919, in spite of the fact that 185,000 new cars were put into operation since January 1st, 1920.

The Special-Six at $1525 represents a new standard of value—the greatest value Studebaker has ever offered, and that means a value that is positively unapproached anywhere in the industry.

Cowl lights and ventilators; massive head-lights; tonneau light with long extension cord; rain-proof, one piece windshield; windshield wiper; eight-day clock; thief proof transmission lock; tool compartment in front door.

NEW LOW PRICES—HERE, TAX PAID

LIGHT SIX
Roadster $1190
Touring 1190
Coupe 1440
Sedan 1795

SPECIAL SIX
Roadster $1495
Touring 1525
Club Roadster .. 1525
Coupe 2195
Sedan 2375

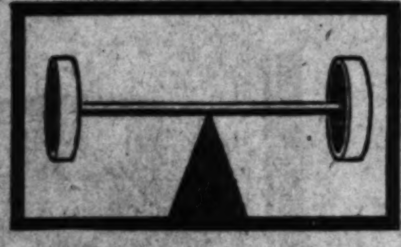
BIG SIX
Touring $1935
Speedster 2075
Coupe 2650
Sedan 2850

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 So. Figueroa St.
6325 Hollywood Blvd.

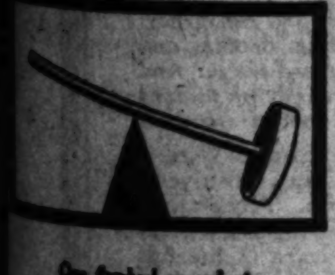
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Rickenbacker
CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Why Two Flywheels Eliminate Vibration



Two flywheels balance the crankshaft allowing smooth, even running, lacking vibration at any speed.



One flywheel on end of crankshaft throws it out of balance, causing vibration.

Engineers have been striving for years to design a motor that lacked vibration at all speeds.

Captain Rickenbacker eliminated vibration in his motor by using two flywheels, allowing perfect balance. Obtained rigidity by building specially designed crankshaft oversize. That is the reason for this seemingly effortless getaway, and the smooth-flying effect of the Rickenbacker Six.

Rickenbacker Dealers:
Hollywood—Mauro-Harrison Co.
Long Beach—D. W. Roberts.
Santa Barbara—M. A. Durkee.
San Diego—Crandall-Lee Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Co.
San Bernardino—J. O. Clock.
Santa Ana—Frank L. Austin.
Anaheim—H. O. Stanton.
Glendora—W. A. Label.
Huntington Park—John F. Riley.

HARRY A. SPERL
Vice-Pres. Retail Sales
LEWIS F. REED
Vice-Pres. Wholesale Sales
LOUIS NIKRENT
Service Manager

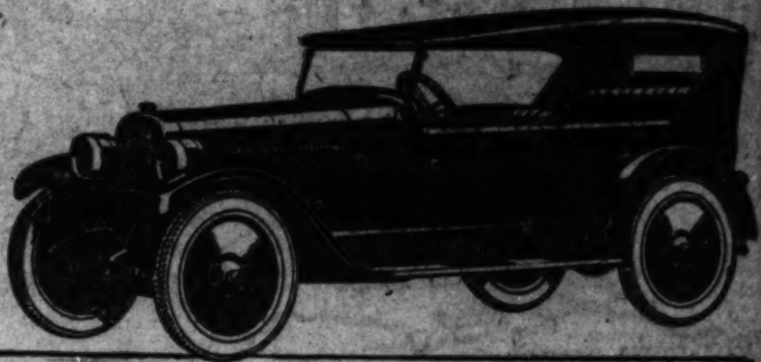
LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
1132 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.~Bdwy. 740
A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 13383

GLENN L. PHILLIPS
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.



Now Greater Value in Chalmers Six at $1415

The greater value of the Chalmers Six at $1415 is quickly recognized.

Its superiorities of beauty and performance stand out unmistakably.

In the Chalmers, the six-cylinder motor has been developed and perfected to a new high point in fine engineering.

Always an outstanding value, comparison today emphasizes more than ever how sound a motor car investment it is.

New Chalmers Six Prices
Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1415
Roadster $1415
7-Passenger Touring Car . $1595
Coupe $1875
Delivered Here. Tax Paid.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

ELEVEN STATES ARE NAVIGATED

Windy City Party Travels Far in an Earl

Ditch Their Trailer When It Gets in Way

And Pile Luggage All Over the Automobile

Six weeks' touring, over 5000 miles with a full load over all sorts of roads, crossing a total of eleven States—this is the travelogue summary of a stock Earl touring car, as reported to the H. J. Wurzburger Company, local distributors, by W. G. Roenneburg of Chicago, who arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago with his family.

Leaving the Windy City, July 17, Mr. and Mrs. Roenneburg and their daughters, Elma and Rosalind, started for California via Yellowstone National Park and the long trail down the Pacific Slope from Eastern Idaho.

"When we started," says Mr. Roenneburg, recounting his experiences of the trip, "I had most of the camp outfit on a trailer. But I soon found that when backing and turning around it was always in the way, so I ditched it in Minnesota and packed the camp luggage and other baggage in the tonneau and on the running boards of the Earl. This crowded us considerably and weighted the car down as well, though the fact that it was more heavily loaded didn't seem to affect the car's pulling power or increase its fuel consumption.

"Of course the roads in very many places were worse than bad. Yet, in spite of the rough going the four original tires purchased with the car, now with more than 6500 miles to their credit, are still filled almost entirely with Chicago air. Additional pressure was taken on only twice en route, at Hittinger and Spokane. Absolutely no mechanical repairs or adjustments were made on the car on the whole trip."

According to Mr. Roenneburg the route for the six weeks' tour, town to town, where camp was made, was from Chicago through Oconomowoc, Auburndale and Knapp, Wis.; Buffalo Lake, Minn.; Milbank, Aberdeen and Mobridge, S. D.; Hettinger, Baker, Forsyth, Billings and Livingston, Mont.; Yellowstone Park via Gardner, leaving by same entrance; Three Forks, Deer Lodge, Missoula and Thompson Falls, Mont.; San Point, Ida.; Spokane and Dayton, Wash.; Arlington, Eagle Creek, on Columbia River drive, Albany, Roseburg and Ashland, Or.; Redding, Orland, Davis, Hayward, King City, San Luis Obispo and Calabasas to Los Angeles.

Baby Stands Long Trip Like a Veteran

Three-Months Infant Coos Its Way Across the Continent

Here we have W. L. Harris, consulting engineer of New York City, his wife and daughter and baby boy, who drove from Gotham gates to this city in three weeks. The baby had a wonderful time, Harris told officials of the Greer-Robbins Company. The car used was a Chalmers of 1915 vintage.

MONEY LEFT OVER FROM ROAD FUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Estimate is made that fully $600,000 will be left over after completion of Maricopa county's $8,500,000 concrete highway system, now nearly finished. By resolution of a joint session of the county supervisors and highway commission, the surplus is to be used on highways to be built with Federal aid. Connecting road strips are to be built near Glendale, Phoenix and Tempe. Then there is to be consideration of paving or surfacing of the main California road west from Buckeye, where the concrete now ends, to the Hassayampa River crossing and thence toward Gila Bend; east of Mesa on the joint highway that divides into the Apache Trail, Superior-Globe Highway and Florence-Tucson Highway, and north of Marinette on the main highway to Prescott via Wickenburg.

LUBRICATION MERITS WELL KNOWN TO ALL

By this time, automobile owners and drivers must be thoroughly "sold" on the merits of lubrication. If not, the American public is denser than lubricating engineers and automobile manufacturers give them credit for, because it is such a one-sided question that admits of no argument against it. So much has been said of the necessities and the simplicity of high-pressure lubrication that it is entirely up to the motorist and the automobile owner as to whether his car is kept running after it leaves the distributor's or dealer's hands.

"Exhaustive research and the expenditure of millions of dollars in money and time have served to correct any faulty methods of lubrication," says C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors of Alemite lubricating products, "and have served only to prove the claims that better lubrication not only lengthens the life of the entire automobile, but improves the riding qualities of the cars to which it is applied. The newer methods of lubrication that have been devised through experimentation of the Bassick Manufacturing Company, Alemite producers, reduce the task of lubrication to a minimum of time and effort."

SECOND DUESIE PLANT

Soon to be in Operation on Land Adjoining Present One at Indianapolis

When August and Fred Duesenberg built and raced their first automobiles, the first cars running with Duesenberg four-cylinder motors, nearly ten years ago, little thought was given them by automobile owners and members of the automobile trade, and no one dreamed to what height the two brothers, master engineers both, would rise in the realization of their ambitions.

But today, however, with the coming of news that the Duesenberg factory in Indianapolis, Ind., is expanding to take care of increased demands with a like production for straight-eight cylinder engined cars bearing their name, the trade has turned its eyes on this factory in a way that means the Duesenberg brothers are taking their places in the automobile hall of fame.

According to advices reaching Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Duesenberg distributers for Southern California, a second factory, fully as large as the first, will soon be in operation on property adjacent to that now occupied, and the production of Duesenberg cars will be practically doubled.

"The demand for these cars is tremendous, not only here in Southern California but throughout the country," says A. J. Shafer, of the local selling organization. "The extreme popularity that Duesenberg has met is characteristic of the manner in which the American motoring public pays tribute to a master engineering achievement. The most advanced automotive engineering principles are incorporated in this product to such an extent as to accord its popularity with motorists everywhere on first inspection. With the numbers of Duesenberg cars in operation increasing continually, the car is consequently increasing its friends and admirers to a wide circle."

Cleveland and Chandler Show Rapid Growth

Registration figures are symbolic of the trend of opinion among purchasers of motor cars and those of the month of August, as reported by the State Vehicle Department of California, indicate some interesting facts with particular reference to Los Angeles and Los Angeles county.

Of the various makes of automobiles being sold and registered in Los Angeles, the Chandler and Cleveland, during the month of August, have placed in the entire city of Los Angeles more cars than any other dealer in six-cylinder machines, except one, and are fourth on the entire list if all four and six-cylinder cars are considered.

"This showing speaks for itself," declared Mr. Don P. Smith, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, distributor of the Chandler and Cleveland. "Naturally the W. P. Herbert Company is justly proud of this record of sales and registration. It proves that the public has not only shown a great amount of interest in the superb Chandler and Cleveland automobiles, but has backed its interest with something more tangible.

"The month of August, with respect to Chandler and Cleveland sales, has been most gratifying. The way to increased sales for the organization has not been without effort. The public has been educated to expect great things from the cars and it has not been fooled in their performance."

BARSTOW
VICKSBURG
BLYTHE
MECCA
LOS ANGELES
PHOENIX
REO
Smashes Record

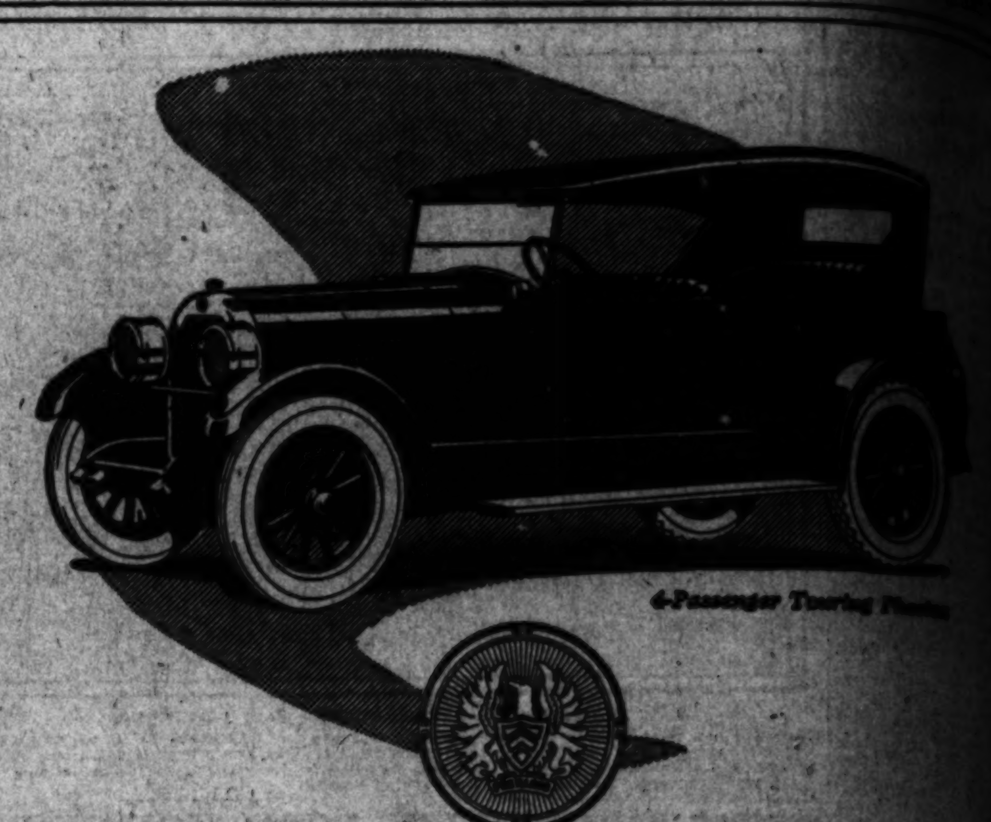
Round Trip Los Angeles to Phoenix

The Sturdiness, Power and Speed of the New Reo Six were thoroughly tested in this dash over 957 miles of mountain and desert road. The round-trip time of 34 hours, 48 minutes, is remarkable, considering the terrible road conditions and bad weather encountered. The out-going trip to Phoenix was made in faster time than the record mark set by Herrick as the fastest ever made in the Phoenix Road Race, and the round-trip was faster for each way than the average "Desert Classic" time.

The Reo Six that established this new record was strictly stock in every particular, and absolutely no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The car was driven by Charles H. Bigelow, with Dave Fassett, service manager of this company as relief pilot, and H. H. McGillis, local newspaper man, as observer.

Come in and see this car

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
12th and Hope Sts. Pico 3224
HOLLYWOOD REO COMPANY
5916 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579369.



The New PEERLES

New Heights of Power and Speed Among Cars of the Highest Class

Only one conclusion can be drawn from the warmth of the welcome given to the new Peerless Eight.

That conclusion is, that this latest eight-cylinder creation has exceeded all that was expected of it in the way of power and speed and ductility.

Peerless dealers report that the new Peerless is being seen and driven by experienced motorists everywhere.

And everywhere, the consensus is the same—the eight-cylinder Peerless has [illegible] new heights of finished performance.

Power, and ease of power-control, probably never paralleled in a stock car; new and fine degrees of flexibility, and an unusual capacity for sustained speed—these are the distinguishing marks of the new Peerless Eight.

They even overshadow the attraction of its exquisite beauty and almost perfect comfort—for they are so new and rare among cars of the highest grade.

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, O.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.
Distributor
1616-1624 South Figueroa

New Merger to Get Under Way with All Speed

Orders have been issued that the factories joined under the merger which formed the Associated Motor Industries will be operated at full capacity production in all of the plants involved.

Information to this effect has been received by H. R. Mahoney, of the National Motor Sales Company, distributors of the National Six. This car is one of those affected by the joining of several large companies to form one of the largest automotive industries in the nation today.

"The chairman of the new board is Will I. Ohmer, and he has issued a statement in which he says that production must be rushed on all lines, and this will include the various models of the National," said Mr. Mahoney. "Mr. Ohmer also has said that all efforts will be concentrated immediately on supplying full service for the cars in operation of the lines which were joined in the merger.

"This is important to those Los Angelenos who have National cars for it means that they will now have all the resources of the entire merger to afford them adequate service in a far more extensive and economical way than would be possible with a single corporation. The National has established a splendid reputation for good will and service, and Mr. Ohmer says that the new holding company is determined to take care of the car owners first that this reputation may be enhanced.

Attention to Your Motor's What Counts

Consistently maintaining a dependable, smooth-running motor car, it is claimed, is easy if one will only heed the wisdom contained in this simple admonition: "Keep it lubricated. Keep it tightened. Leave it alone."

Authorship of this bit of advice is credited to D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBride Lubricating Service here, who bases his opinions on the matter upon the facts he has gleaned from many years of personal contact with problems pertaining to car upkeep, particularly that having to do with lubrication.

His experience, it has been learned, has been particularly productive of authoritative information on this subject, as a result of the many hours he has spent in greasy overalls under all makes of cars, testing and solving the problems of proper oils and greases and their proper application to wearing surfaces.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Gray Goose—alert for any emergency: Quick-thinking, starting, stopping and turning. Alert in wit and sinew: And with quickness, strength of pinion: Stout of heart and full of stamina.

Science seeks only to emulate Nature. In the Wills Sainte Claire we strive to emulate Gray Goose. Power that throttles down to a walking pace: Then, at your command, leaps to the full flight of Gray Goose, is the vital spirit of the eight-cylinder motor with its overhead valves and cams. Molybdenum steel construction that spells your safety and the car's long life. A spring suspension that gives you riding ease and security incomparable. Alert is the Wills Sainte Claire.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower St.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

©G.R.W.Co.

Painting Up the House This Fall?
The busy paint store is generally the best—that's why it's busy. Li
ly located through the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's T

Passenger Touring Phaeton

w

E S S

and Speed

ighest Class

cylinder Peerless has attained finished performance.

ase of power-control, probably d in a stock car; new and finer tibility, and an unusual capacity peed—these are the distinguish- he new Peerless Eight.

ershadow the attraction of its ty and almost perfect comfort so new and rare among cars grade.

MOTOR CAR CO., CLEVELAND, O.

Inc.

TE CLAIRE

any emergency: ing, stopping and and sinew: And ength of pinion: full of stamina.

emulate Nature. Claire we strive to . Power that king pace: Then, leaps to the full the vital spirit of cor with its over- . Molybdenum spells your safety e. A spring sus- riding ease and e. Alert is the

TORS CO.

LS
LAIRE
Cars

CONNOITER AUSTRALIA

Dorts Experience Watery Passage to Parts Never Before Touched by an Automobile

a motor car across Australia at present is evidently as hardship as crossing the plains in prairie schooners in the the California gold rush, if the accounts of trip made by Capt. S. A. White, W. H. Crowder, Thomas McCullam Russell in three Dort cars reflect the facts as they no

of this 3800-mile has been received from by F. A. Petrie the following excerpts made.

was made to determine which is the of the undeveloped would be reached if were built and to secure animal, bird and and to determine the of the motor car as

mud-be spattered par- into Muldura after trip against fearful one instance Newcastle been crossed and after for many miles an un- barrier was encountered of water that spread for was caused by a cloud- The three Dorts were and a dash was made but by the time the reached it the waters torrent and natives as guides to pilot across the stream had been fastened to The rope was then a tree trunk and across the stream. was attached to another a man in the rear the car it was towed stream, gradually disap- submarine fashion un- driver's head appeared As the opposite reached the car emerged up on the bank. The was repeated on the sec- and when the first two towed across and removed from the car- the batteries replaced were started and the two to the line and towed car under the water

party reached Darwin in and then retraced their way to Newcastle Creek by way of Stuart plains traveled over the rocks of three miles per day. finally reached Anthony Brunette Downs, Avon Camooweal, entering Wales and from there they followed the Darling to within sixty miles of Wentworth and then across to Muldura and back to Adelaide from which city the start was made.

"This was the first time that a motor car had been in many of the parts visited by this official party which included members of Parliament and the Department of Agriculture of Australia."

Ten Important Points Aid in Gaining Value

Ten important points carefully observed by every car purchaser, will enable that person to obtain full value in his automobile for the money which he invests.

This is the experience of W. F. Seel, of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, distributors of the minute-man-six, who, from his experience as a salesman and a driver has listed these points for the benefit of the buying public.

"The prospective purchaser who wants to get full value for his money will do so if he will only observe closely the following points in the selection of his car," said Mr. Seel. "First come power and flexibility; then durability; then economy, then comfort, then safety; then convenience; then ease of care; then ease of riding; then beauty and lastly, style.

"I have placed power and flexibility first because they are the paramount demands of the public today and consequently the objects of the automotive engineers.

"All of these cardinal virtues will be found in the Lexington, and I am willing that the public should purchase this car only after applying to it the tests I have listed. It is one of the most powerful cars ever built, is durable to the extreme and exceedingly flexible in traffic."

Averages One Hundred Miles a Day

Angeleno "Covers" All the National Parks

Seventy-five hundred miles in seventy-five days were covered by Newton J. Skinner, Los Angeles business man, who returned here recently after making all of the national parks in his Nash sedan without trouble of any kind. It is touring of this kind that helps to convince the timid that the open road is to be enjoyed.

ADOPT NEW METHODS OF FINISHING JOBS

The Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., has adopted an entirely new method of testing finished nickel plated products to test the quality of the plating job.

It is a well-known fact among scientists that salt and other sodium solutions stimulate rust and corrosion on nickel. Using this knowledge, the Olds Motor Works has adopted a system whereby the nickel plated parts are put in an airtight container into which a salt fog or spray is introduced through the medium of a current of air blowing through a salt solution.

Completes Long Tour Without a Solitary Hitch

Newton J. Skinner, well-known Los Angeles business man living at 3543 Whitehouse Place, added another leaf to the book in favor of automobile touring when he returned to this city after completing a trip through the national parks of the West, with side trips into Canada, in his Nash six sedan, a 1920 model, with his wife and her sister, Miss Grace Weaufle, of St. Paul, Minn., who was visiting here at the time. Starting from Los Angeles June 1, the party went first to Sequoia National Park.

"We then drove to Portland to the annual Portland Rose Festival, making a trip to Astoria and Seaside, Or., over the Columbia highway and then over the Upper Columbia highway to The Dalles, Wallace and Spokane," stated Skinner. "We found very good roads in California and in Oregon, except for a few detours, and some detours in Washington.

"From Spokane we went over the regular National Parks highway nearly to Whitehall; then we took another road which took us by Twin Bridges, Sheridan and Virginia City to the entrance of Yellowstone Park. The two-day trip over this drive, which is mostly ruts, bumps and cobblestones, would seem to be more than rubber and machinery could stand, but we had no trouble.

"On the seventy-five-day trip, during which we traveled about 7500 miles, we had no accident of any kind and not a day's sickness. We drove back to Los Angeles with the same air in our tires that we took from Los Angeles, not having added any air to our tires at all. We went every place on this trip that we wanted to go with the car, and the Nash never refused to go where we drove—uphill or down, over ruts, through mud and stony roads. Aside from stopping in at the Portland Nash service station for a look-over and the same at Spokane, the Nash had no attention whatever."

Plan a Long Test Journey for New Auto

DETROIT, Sept. 9. — W. J. Doughty, president of the Detroit Air Cooled Car Company, announces a proposed test trip of approximately 7000 miles for the D-A-C car.

Mr. Doughty explains that the trip will be made by some one of his organization, as driver, accompanied by any one whom the A.A.A. will appoint to keep accurate and official record of the car's accomplishment. The car to be subjected to the test will be the one which has already been driven more than 65,000 miles for demonstration and test purposes, and which has, for the entire distance, done better than twenty-six miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The D-A-C car will leave Detroit for New York City and from there will go to San Francisco and Los Angeles over the Lincoln highway, returning to Detroit by the Santa Fe Trail.

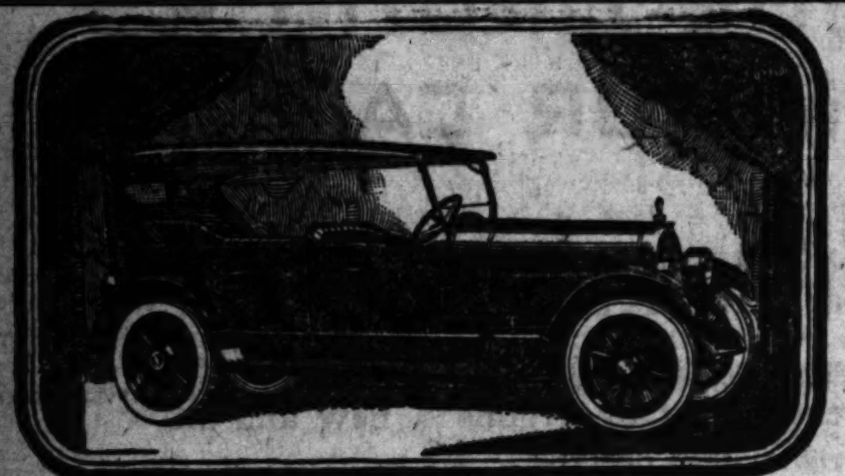
"It has seemed unbelievable by some that a touring car could average so high a gasoline mileage as twenty-six miles per gallon under every conceivable road and climatic condition," said Mr. Doughty "and I want to forever set at rest all doubt in the matter."

TIRE INFLATOR EXCITES FOLKS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 9.—Considerable interest has been shown in the Cooley tire inflator which has been in demonstration at the Fourth and University street station of the Shell Oil Company during the past two weeks.

The tire resembles a ship's signal apparatus and consists of a simple reducing air valve worknig in conjunction with a reliable air gauge eight and one-half inches in diameter so that when the indicator handle is set to a predetermined pressure the tension is such that the moment the tire has received the pressure indicated the valve functions and further supply of air is cut off.



Seven Passenger

It's Here!

First Showing of
The New Marmon Phaeton
with the Panorama Top

Prepare for a surprise. The new Marmon Phaeton exceeds all expectations. Come and see it at once—become acquainted with the latest mode—learn what will be the accepted vogue a year hence.

Smarter lines, graceful modeling, a lower, rakish skyline, and many architectural refinements make this new Marmon the handsomest, smartest car you've ever seen. One striking feature is the Panorama Top—which brings for the first time a perfect all-season car—an open touring car in summer and a snug Sedan in winter —at very little extra expense.

Examine the Phaeton carefully, drive it or ride in it—you'll discover the added refinements—the heritage of 20 years of experience in building fine cars.

But to attempt to describe this tomorrow-type Marmon car is difficult—you must see it and ride in it to fully appreciate its many advancements and its beauty. It is the greatest Marmon ever built, a worthy successor to a line of successes.

It brings all the previous and fundamental virtues which have made the Marmon famous—wonderful performance, dependability, long life, minimum maintenance —but it surpasses what up to now we have considered the ultimate. In fact, it is nearly inconceivable that such a perfected car as the Marmon could bring so many new refinements in appearance.

The new Marmon, as you'll agree, is worth a premium, yet there is no increase in price. The recent reductions are still in effect. So this amounts really to an additional reduction.

Withhold all buying until you've seen this car. And make a reservation subject to later and final decision. We advise this because our allotment will be limited and we must make deliveries in the order established by reservation.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY *Established 1851* INDIANAPOLIS

MARMON
The Foremost Fine Car

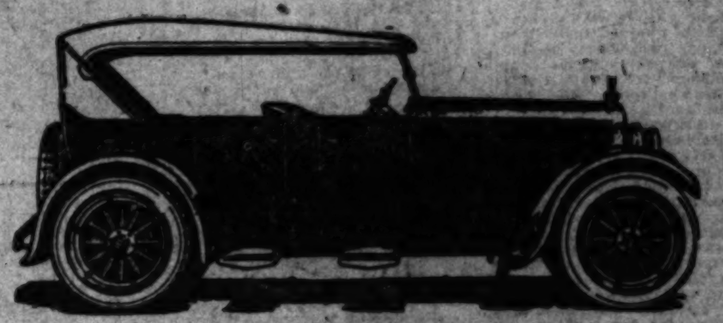
Pelton Motor Company

Service, 801 W. Washington
West 688

THE WONDER CAR OF THE YEAR

CLEVELAND
SIX
$1095

F.O.B. Cleveland, Ohio



Smart Style With Economy

New Low Prices

Sedan	$1585
Coupe	$1495
Sport Car	$1260
Roadster	$1085

All prices f.o.b. Cleveland

THOSE who have always wanted a light six of individual style at a popular price have hailed the new Cleveland Six as their ideal in motor cars.

At its new low price, with its assurance of long life, and the surprisingly low operating expense, you get fine motor car service on a new low basis of cost.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at 11th Phone 60412
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441
OPEN EVENINGS

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO., CLEVELAND

Another
NASH
18 Months to pay!
Ask us
Immediate Deliveries

The newly designed machines for scientifically balancing crankshafts, which are an exclusive Nash manufacturing feature, result in three pronounced advantages. Vibration is practically done away with; there is a resultant quietness in every phase of operation, and the life of the motor is greatly extended.

This is only one of many improvements in motor car building methods that have developed Nash to its present leadership among medium-priced automobiles. Nash owners, particularly those in Southern California, have been quick to recognize the real money value built into Nash four and six-cylinder cars.

Phone For a Demonstration

NEW CALIFORNIA PRICES

FOURS		SIXES	
Touring	$1185	5-Pass. Touring	$1478
Roadster	1115	7-Pass. Touring	1645
Coupe	1615	Sedan	2495
Sedan	1785	Coupe	2175
Cabriolet	1415	Roadster	1435
Carriole	1515	Sport Model	1645

Freight and War Tax Paid

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.

Nash and LaFayette
Distributors
Southern California and Arizona.

Another NASH

Another NASH

More than
5000 Owners
in Southern California

13 Times Across The Continent

RAY McNAMARA'S Tips for Summer Trips

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Camping Out Reduces Cost of Long Tours

The automobile tourists are multiplying so fast in every direction that it is becoming difficult for the small-town hotels to handle the business. It is a common sight along the transcontinental trails to see a disappointed tourist night-riding for the next town in hopes of finding accommodations.

On my trip in June to the Coast and return there were several nights that I wished for the camping outfit. The first time was at Holbrook, Ariz. The only room available was an inside one, and the night was very hot, hardly a breath of air stirring. I had just finished about 350 miles for the day's run, and it was thirty-five miles of detour over desert roads to Winslow, the next chance for a bed. I debated for a long time before taking the room. A little later another tourist minus camping equipment arrived, and at 10:30 p.m. was scouring the town for a rooming-house. On another occasion I was caught in a heavy storm at Chappel, Neb., after dark. The roads were covered with water and bridges reported out on main trails. The only room available was an inside one and the night was very warm. Arriving at Clinton, Iowa, at 10 p.m. I found the first-class hotel full and had to go on to Sterling, Ill., to find a room for the night.

ONLY NEEDS A TRIAL

The above incidents are related merely to show the advantages of camping out. Some people are wild about camping out, and those who are not used to it lean toward the hotel life. However, I believe if the tenderfoot would try it a few times, he would only look for hotels on his both night schedule.

Camping out is becoming so popular along the cross-country trails, that there is hardly a single village, regardless of size, that does not have its public camping grounds. The completeness of the grounds vary proportianately with the population. Fuel and water are available at practically all of them. Some have tents and make a nominal charge for use of same. Dutch ovens and oven fireplaces are available for cooking, and these are not all confined to the direct transcontinental trails; they are found in practically all directions in the West. The camping-out feature is becoming so popular or perhaps necessary, that camping outfits are just as much a part of the tourists' car as the spare tire and tube.

The greatest advantage in camping is the opportunity it offers to reduce expenses. Hotel rates are fairly high in all directions and particularly for one-night stands. Therefore, in the course of a long tour, the camping equipment will pay for itself over and over again.

VARIETY TO OUTFITS

By glancing through the advertising pages of Tourists' Magazine you can find elaborate and complete equipment at almost any price you want to pay. The most compact and lighter outfits are the most expensive, while the ordinary wall or wedge tent obtainable at most any tent store is the cheapest. The matter of camping outfits should receive careful study. Limit your equipment to necessities only, and distribute your weight evenly about the car when on the road. Do not pile everything on one side or in the rear, as shown in a previous article. This makes the car difficult to handle on the road and localizes shocks to one side of the car.

Light trailers for carrying touring equipment have become popular on short trips and through sections that have good roads. On my trip to the Coast and back, I don't believe I saw a half dozen. However, on the good roads in California, they were plentiful.

If the trailer is to be used, the tourist should travel on slower schedule and with more care. If time is no object on long distance touring, the trailer affords greater comfort to passengers, in that the equipment does not have to be so limited, due to lack of carrying space.

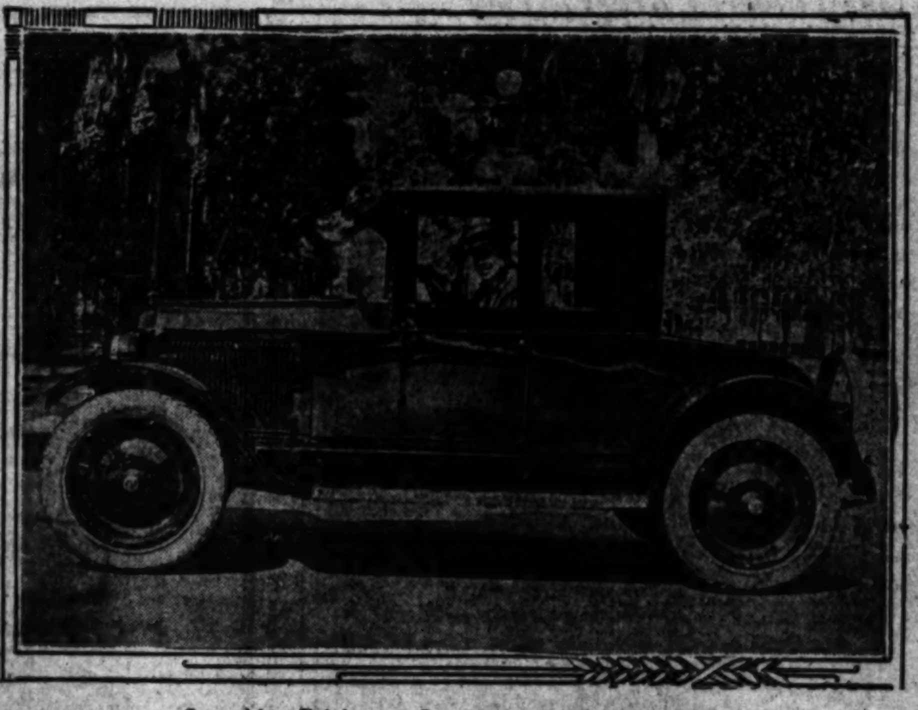
When your car is overloaded, as when carrying trailors or a lot of other extras, remember that torsional strains on all parts of the driving mechanism are greatly increased, also fibre stresses on spring axles, etc., are likewise increased beyond what your car is designed to carry. By careful application of clutch, traveling at reduced speeds and avoiding the bumping of springs on rough roads, the overload will have no ill effect. On the other hand, severe bumping of springs on rough roads may result in broken springs steering knuckles or axle housings, excessive tire wear and other nerve-racking troubles, that will spoil the joys of touring.

PERSONAL CAMPAIGN IS BEARING RESULTS

Bearing out his contention that the factory is destined to play the greatest part in the world of automobile owners to come, *J. A. Bennell*, Pacific Coast factory representative of the Haynes Automobile Company, reported phenomenal gains in Haynes business in advices reaching his local headquarters, the offices of Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor here, since the inauguration of a plan whereby the factory is keeping in closer contact with the automobile owners themselves.

Appreciation of this personal interest in their welfare and in the life of their automobile plays a great part in the remarkable Haynes gains throughout the State, and Bennell, who is returning to Southern California in a few days after completing a swing of the entire Norther California territory, is jubilant over its success and results.

A Newcomer in the Gardner Ranks



Something Bright and Snappy for the Business Man

Here is the business coupe, just launched by the Gardner factory and sold by the McGill Motor Company. In the picture William A. Fisher, sales manager, is shown driving this distinctive model.

Gardner Puts New Business Coupe on Row

Specially designed and considered is a new model of coupe of a popular Gardner make, which makes its appearance this fall in the automobile world. The business and professional man, in this instance has been considered as a definite entity and his wants and desires have been catered to with a thorough understanding of the motor car.

The business coupe, entirely new in the Gardner line, has been designed especially for the salesman, the business and the professional man, according to William G. Fisher, sales manager of the McGill Motor Company, distributor of the Gardner line in Los Angeles.

"Veteran drivers will be quick to appreciate the rainproof windshield and permanent sun visor on the coupes and sedans," said Mr. Fisher yesterday in discussing the new closed models. "The upper panel of the windshield overlaps the lower glass and is sealed with a rubber weather-strip so that the hardest, driving rain cannot force its way into the inside of the car. The lower panel is thoroughly sealed and stationary to prevent leakage. A forward tilting cowl scoops up the air and passes a cool draught around the feet.

"A feature of the sedan that makes instant appeal and is particularly appreciated by the woman driver is the large tilting steering wheel and nonslip rim and aluminum spider. A dome light, artistic and unobstrusive, is a final touch to the furnishings of the car."

Apropos

Governor of State: "How dare you speak to me?"

Convict: "I beg your pardon."—[New York Sun.

POOR GAS CUTS NO FIGURE

New Franklins Equipped With Device Guaranteed to Purify Fuel

One of the novel and important devices on the new series 10 Franklin is a fuel transformer that makes possible the use of low grade gas most efficiently.

This device is in the shape of a cylindrical aluminum casting with corrugated walls surrounded by a heater jacket through which the exhaust gas of the engine is passed. Raw gasoline on its way to the inlet manifold is led through the interior of this transformer and subjected to heat which turns it into vapor. The device is so designed that it is impossible for anything except vapor to pass through it to the inlet manifold.

"Heavy ends" in the gas which were not broken up or vaporized in their first passage through the transformer are trapped and returned again to the bottom of the transformer, to be subjected once more to passage over the heated corrugated walls. This operation is repeated as many times as is necessary to produce the vapor. The device affords the Franklin a high degree of efficiency in the use of the lowest grades of gasoline, in addition to preventing raw gasoline from being drawn into the cylinders and passing from there into the crank case to cause dilution of the lubricating oil.

Certain factors contributing to smoothness and quietness of operation have been perfected, among which the use of Duralamin for connecting rods is an innovation. This new material, by cutting off 50 per cent of the weight of corresponding steel parts, makes possible a considerable lightening of reciprocating parts, succeeding thereby in reducing vibration. In the same connection, it is worthy of note that Franklin engineers were also first to introduce the use of the aluminum piston.

Cold weather starting, according to Franklin experiments, can be readily affected with the new motor at temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero.

Champions
For Every Engine

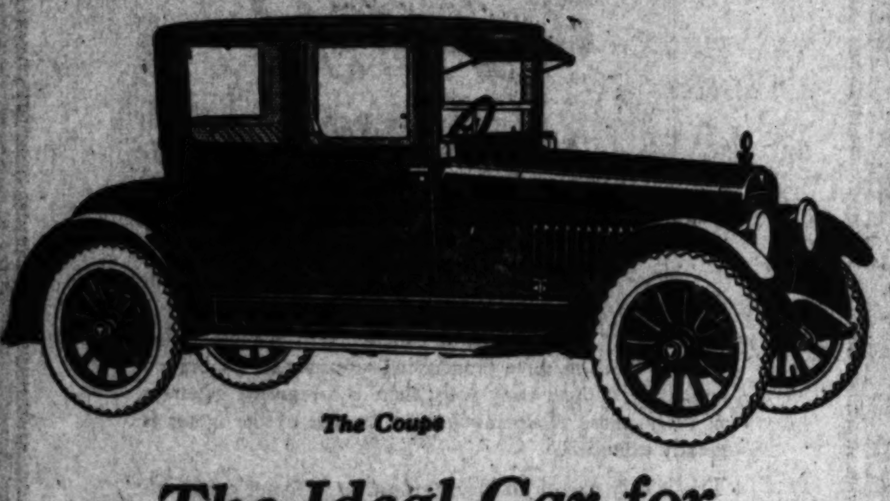
Save
You
Money

Your cost is nothing compared
in gas and oil, as the increased
gallon with a new set, will show
for you within a few hundred

Ask your dealer to

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO.

HUDSON
Super-Six



The Coupe

The Ideal Car for the Owner-Driver

The partiality to Hudson of men who must depend on motor transit is readily understood in the light of abilities that made Super-Six fame.

Failure is not forgiven a car men rely on to get them to and from business, especially from country or suburban homes. It must stay in duty. It must be as dependable as train service. Its economy of operation and upkeep must justify on the basis of utility, where costs are most closely watched. Obviously, unless it answered these requirements with distinctive satisfaction, Hudson could not continue to enjoy its tremendous preference with this class of motor users. Its price advantage, always outstanding, today is greater than ever in comparison with what others offer.

Immediate Delivery

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTOR
Seventh at Figueroa

Liberal Terms to Responsible Persons

(8073)

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

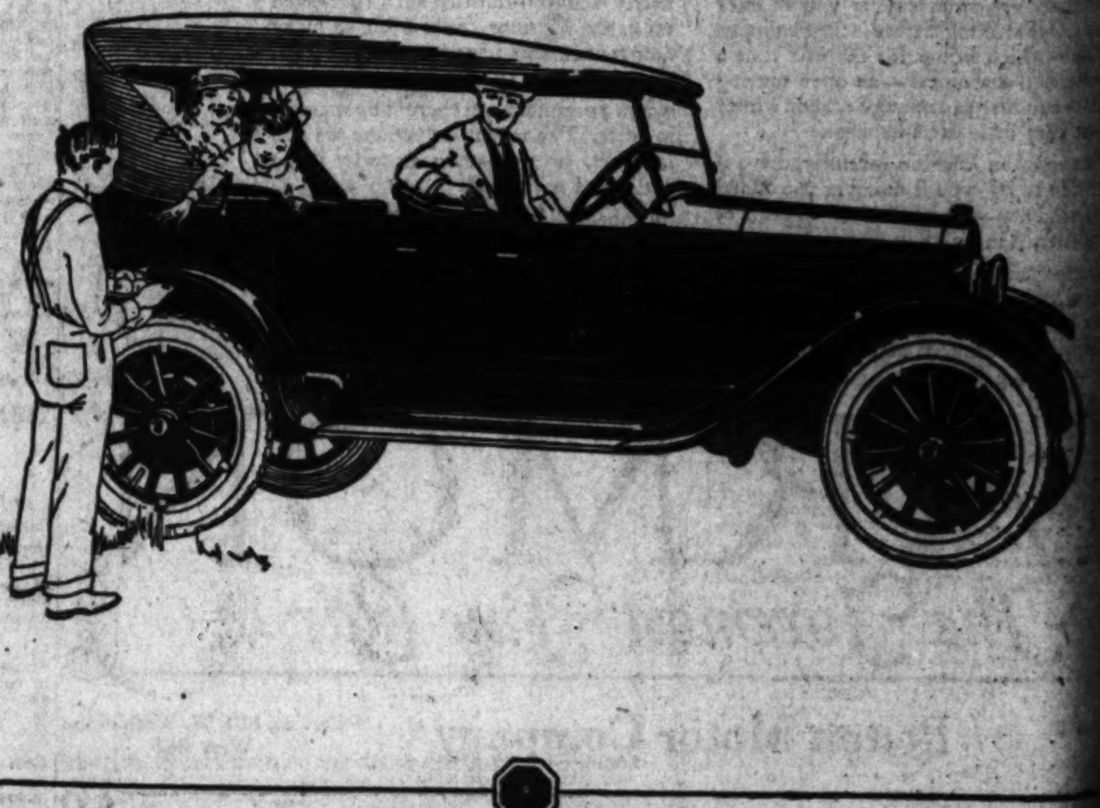
A constant unremitting process of betterment has been Dodge Brothers policy from the first.

Consistent with that policy, the body lines of the car have recently undergone a new and distinctive revision in design.

The new radiator is singularly smart and graceful. The cowl is higher, and more vividly expressive of the car's roominess and abundant power.

Further improvements in the vital mechanism have notably increased the excess margin of strength which has always characterized the car in every rugged detail of its structure.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362



Dependable
Champions
For Every Engine Everywhere

Save
You
Money

is nothing compared to your saving
oil, as the increased mileage
a new set, will show this saving
within a few hundred miles driving.

your dealer to sell you a full set.

PARK PLUG CO. TOLEDO

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SCARES THE FISH AWAY

Project Dries up Big Stream to a Tiny Trickle of Water

...ville and Fairview on the Kern River has long been ... of many anglers, but nowadays the stream is a sad ... with the Edison project completed there is hardly ... compared with the big stream that used to flow ...

neighborhood of the trout club's camp some six miles below Fairview but soon after sun-up it was too hot to enjoy the sport and the trout refused to show much activity.

To reach the Kern the preferable route is over the 110 miles of pavement through Mint Canyon to Mojave. From that desert center runs a good dirt road over the Tehachapi Mountains to Caliente. From Caliente through Walker's Basin, Havilah, Isabella to Kernville the road condition is good but with several long grades that cannot be made in high all of the way even with a Studebaker big six. Above Kernville the road is rougher and narrower but safe if driven cautiously.

With the Studebaker, Thompson made the up-trip in less than eight hours driving a brand new car. Coming home it took an even seven hours for the 215 miles from the trout club camp.

...USS WATER SHIPMENTS

...transportation of their fruit to the packing-houses, while the grape vineyardists and alfalfa hay producers both utilize the motor truck for conveying their product to market or to the loading point on one or another of the transcontinental rail lines.

The automobile dealers and distributers have already considered the possibility of bringing new cars here to the Coast by water through the Panama Canal and some shipments have been made. The problem of getting cars out here overland is one that probably will not be thoroughly cleared up until there are paved highways straight through from Detroit and other motor-car manufacturing centers, for the 2000-mile trip across-country at any time of the year is too much to ask of a new and unbroken car except at speeds so slow that the expense would be prohibitive, besides the depreciation incident to the dust, rain and wind sure to be encountered along the route.

...EMITE ...EAUTIES EXTOLLED

... Curry Says Fall ... Simply Enhance ... of Famous Valley

... mind for good on the question of the ability of the modern business women, regardless of the field of her endeavors. And from Miss Sternberg, herself, it has been learned that she interprets a good part of the appeal of this particular part of the world to the opportunity for women to forge forward in business with a chance of success nearer equal with that of the allegdly stronger sex.

Farley Tells Fine Features About Auburn

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUBURN (Ind.) Sept. 9.—Commenting on the various features that are similar in the really successful cars, Mr. J. I. Farley, vice-president and director of sales of the Auburn Automobile Company, said this was due to a certain definite reason: That motor cars which prove successful must embody the requirements of the motoring public.

"The public learns that a certain type of engine is best for hard, every-day usage," says Mr. Farley, "and it is obvious that the sensible manufacturer is going to provide such an engine. The same is true of every feature in the car. What the public knows is best must be provided, otherwise the manufacturer is not going to achieve success.

"The Auburn car, now in its twenty-second successful year, is typical of the manner in which a modern successful car reflects the wishes of the motoring public. In every detail, it has met the requirements of the motoring public, and therefore is now entirely approved by motorists. It is a car that has been designed by the car owner. This fact is its greatest argument in selling; is its most logical reason for success."

TRUCKS BEAT HORSE ALL HOLLOW, PROVED

TEST SHOWS THAT TWO PLUG DRAWN VEHICLES ARE LEFT IN SOUP

The average truck used in the transportation of farm products to market covers twice the mileage during the day in less time than two teams of horses cover, according to an actual test made by the research department of the Republic Truck Sales Corporation.

Costs figured during the tests show that over a year's period, the cost of operating two teams of horse-drawn vehicles was $1.21 per ton mile, while the operation of the one truck that performed twice the service was only 30 cents per ton miles.

The yearly costs of fixed charges and operation, taken from the books of the company, show that the truck's yearly cost was $3967.62, and the two teams of horses, $4410.32.

SPEED ARRESTER IS BEING TRIED

The Gore safety speed arrester and truck protector, the invention of Charles Gore, 440 San Fernando building, is being tried out locally by several trucking concerns. It is claimed for this device that: 1. It will stop the action of the motor when the truck exceeds the speed limit set by the truck owner. 2. It will register the number of times that the truck driver has exceeded this predetermined speed limit. 3. It will permit the truck to be started again after the truck has been slowed down by touching an automatic button. 4. It will show to the policeman or pedestrain from the front or rear of the truck the speed at which the truck is running. This is done by colored lights or signals that are visible day or night.

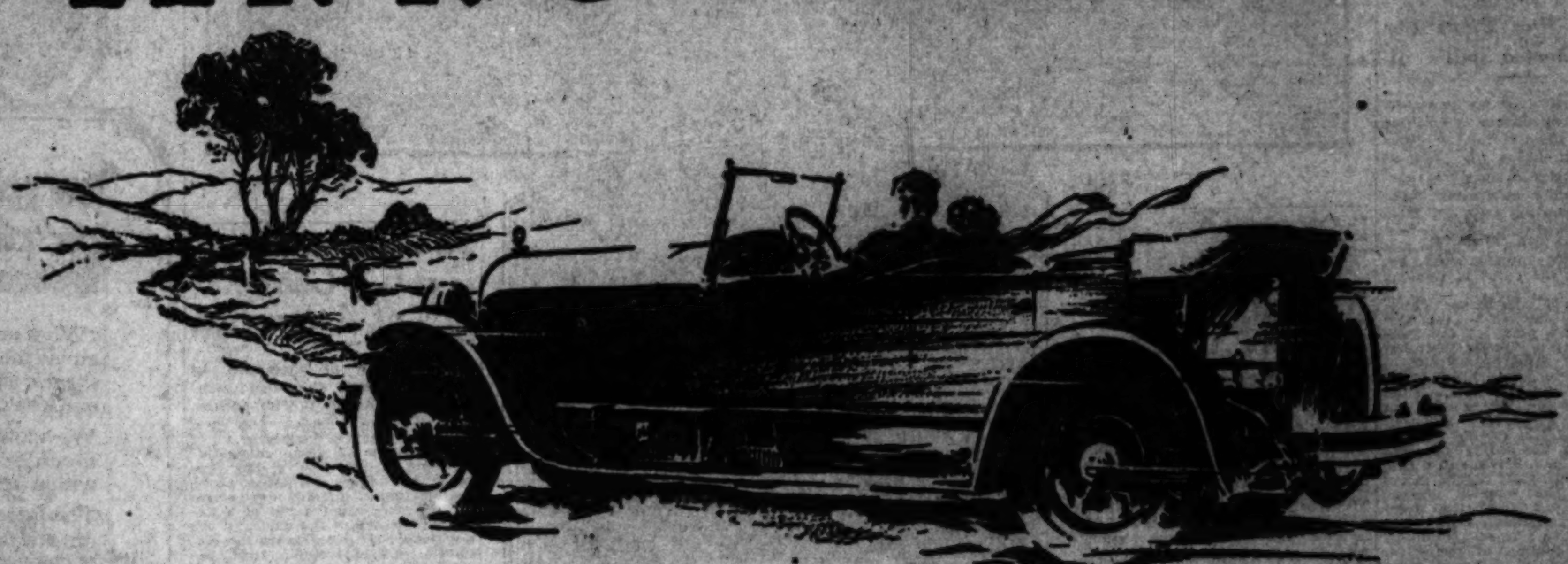
... Proves ... Worth in ... Tire Berth

... considered to be a striking ... of the appeal of Los ... particularly that part ... designated as Automobile ... business women from ... of the country, is ... of Miss Minnie Sternberg ... who came for a ... visit with friends, and ... over a year in a field ... thought to belong ex... to men, during which ... unanimous approba... enthusiastic display of ...

... was Miss Sternberg, ... Commercial Tire Com... she was employed as ... secretary, that when ... returned a few days ... in the Windy City, ... firm facing a tre... problem. According to ... own words this ... "how to fill the va... employing two peo...

... conclusion that, like ... other men in the au... allied industries, he ... that—well, that run... of a large tire job... for instance, was a ... That was before Miss ... over the reins. Now ... whether he will ... that opinion. But ... has changed his

ANNOUNCING



The JORDAN Blue Boy in Blue Devil Blue

Supple, animated, full of warmth, a husky and happy companion for the charming Jordan Playboy has arrived.

It's the Jordan Blue Boy, in Blúe Devil Blue.

It isn't fair to call it a four passenger sport model.

You can't just put a racing saddle on a farm horse and put him in the derby. You must have that little touch of something between the bit and the bumper which makes you feel like starting from Cedar Rapids directly for London, England or Paris, France.

This pepful new motor car looks like a million dollars and acts exactly like a rabbit when he's scared.

Try it while there's youth and life to spare.

When the last dull guest has gone to bed on a night so light that none can see a star—and winter seems the only time for sleep—choose for a companion someone to whom the world is always new.

Then the Blue Boy—in Blue Devil Blue.

Step on her, boy, and lightly leave the hot streets for twilight roads.

Desert the town and just go and go—as free as the corner of the scarlet veil, wind tossed against the evening sky.

No road guide for the playmates of the Blue Boy. Five roads and turn to the right. Five roads and turn to the left.

The Blueboy in Blue Devil Blue, was built for those happy people who bought a Playboy for their honeymoon but now want a little more room for the friends they take for an afternoon of golf.

You won't have to worry about the luggage. There's a wonderful trunk at the rear carrying everything you could wish or want.

The Blue Boy is dressed like some wonderful somebody with a charge account with Abercrombie and Fitch.

The wheel base has been lengthened for lowness—cushions hug the floor. The body was designed for a $7000 car—frankly copied by Jordan.

The top fits like a swanky sport hat—and all is slender—'cept the tires—they are fat. Deliveries in September to a few.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Grand Ave. and Pico Phone Main 5470

JORDAN

CELEBRATING ITS BIRTHDAY

Cadillac Buys a Present on Strength of It

Gift is a One-Lunger and It Still Runs

President Rice Pilots Car Without a Spill

In celebration of its twentieth birthday as a producer of Cadillac cars the Cadillac Motor Car Company has purchased for itself, as a birthday present, a little one-cylinder Cadillac automobile, built in 1902, according to word from the East. The Cadillac organization is twenty-seven years old and began building autos in 1899, but did not take the name of Cadillac until 1902.

The ancient one-lunger chug-chugged its way up to the new forty-nine-acre plant of the Cadillac Company in Detroit, the other day, without faltering. President H. H. Rice took the grandfather of Type 61 out for a spin, and returned pronouncing the old car as "fit as a fiddle."

The model A Caddie has a curved hood concealing the water tank, a chain drive, and a motor amidships. It cranks from the side. The nucleus of the present Cadillac Motor Car Company was organized in 1895, when a group of men formed a company for the production of gears for chainless bicycles. The second milestone marking the progress of Cadillac came in 1899, when the Detroit Automobile Company was organized. This company changed to Cadillac Automobile Company in 1902. Since 1905 the organization has been konwn as the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

The first big ripple was caused by Cadillac in January, 1903, when the company exhibited the famous one-lunger at the New York Auto Show. Even more comment was excited in early 1905, when Cadillac presented a four-cylinder car at the great eastern auto show. In 1908 this American machine invaded England to compete for the Dewar trophy. Cadillac won because of its standardization, that is, perfect interchangeability of like parts.

Again, in 1914, the Cadillac won the trophy from European competitors this time for all-around excellence. Electrical devices, including self-cranking, contributed among other things to this victory for Cadillac.

The Cadillac car took a leading part in the World War, being the official seven-passenger car for the United States Army as well as several European powers. A Type 57, officially designated bythe Canadian army as Cadillac Bread Arrow 44552 was the first car of the Allied armies to cross the Rhine. The "Caddie" made its invasion of Germany on November 18, 1918, a week after the signing of the armistice.

Cadillac has pioneered in many fields, chief among them being: The first American car to win official recognition abroad; the first to introduce a complete electrical system of cranking, lighting and ignition; the first to develop thermostatic control of engine temperature; the first to introduce and develop successfully the V-type high-speed, eight-cylinder engine; and finally in the new Type 61, first to introduce thermostatic control of carburetion.

Crushing the Round Trip Record to Phoenix

Reo Six Hangs Up Enviable Mark to Its Credit

Two hours and fifty-eight minutes were clipped from the former record in a fight against time and the elements in last week's dash to Phoenix and back. Washouts and cloudbursts in the heart of the desert gave the occupants of the car plenty of thrills. The drivers are: right, Charles H. Bigelow, and Dave Fassett, relief pilot.

Record Crowd Hikes to the Distant Hills

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—The past week has been the busiest for the mountain roads of any in the summer, due to the double holiday on the first of the week and another the last of the week. There were thousands of machines in the mountains over Sunday and Labor Day, and according to reports of Traffic Officer Jay Boone the Mill Creek control handled more people over that holiday than any time during the year.

Those who traveled the roads found them in almost perfect condition. There had been heavy rains during the week before and this has put the roads in fine condition for the heavy travel. On some controls on Saturday and Sunday there were more than 100 machines together going through.

Another big crowd went to the mountains this week-end, Admission Day falling on Saturday, and giving another double holiday for many of the workers. September will show one of the heaviest traffics of a September since the Mill Creek road was opened, it is believed.

WEIGHT, INFLATION IMPORTANT POINTS

Only two considerations are involved in the problem of the use of oversize tires—the weight the tire is to carry and the degree of inflation the motorist prefers for his tires.

But in this problem is the question of the life of the tires. The correct inflation means a long life—the reverse means trouble and expense. The average motorist expects his tires to perform wonders for him and he rarely gives them the consideration from the two important angles they deserve, according to Gordon Williams, manager of the Stephens Tire Stores Company, distributors of the Stephens cord and Overland fabric tires.

BREAKS ROUND-TRIP MARK

Three Hours Chopped Off Former Running Time by Charley Bigelow in a Reo Six

Fourteen years ago, back in the summer of 1908 when the country was beginning to recover from the panic of 1907 and scrip had not yet entirely gone out of fashion, Charles H. Bigelow made a round trip between Los Angeles and Phoenix for the purpose of investigating road conditions and laying out a course for the Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road race that was to come. It was the first round trip between the two cities made by automobile, and the steed driven by Bigelow was a two-cylinder Reo of early vintage.

It was only fitting, in this connection that Bigelow, again at the wheel of a Reo, should pilot the six-cylinder, new model last week in its record-breaking round-trip run between the two cities, smashing the previous time for the distance by almost three hours, despite terrific heat and frequent cloudbursts and sandstorms.

STOCK MODEL

Bigelow's car this time was a strictly stock model and stock equipped, seven-passenger touring car, the only variations from stock equipment being the addition of Hartford shock absorbers and Brown reflectors for his headlights.

Thoroughly familiar with the route followed through his experience in the Phoenix road races of 1908-09-10-11-12, Bigelow was able to maintain exceptional speed throughout the round-trip run Road conditions are little, if any, better than they were in those days and summer rains and cloudbursts had cut the sides of the washes so that great care had to be exercised in their crossing to avoid a serious spill. Springs, axles, disk wheels and every mechanical detail of the car stood up under the severe test without once faltering, the sole trouble experienced beinw a single puncture on the detour between Cabezon and Pal mSprings.

The former record for the round trip from Los Angeles to Phoenix of 37h. 46m. was made more than a year ago and until the Reo established the new time last week this time had not even been approached. The Reo's time was 34h. 48m., and was elapsed time, the only deduction made being in control at Phoenix while Bigelow and his crew were securing a few hours of much-needed sleep.

On the outward bound trip the first weather trouble experienced was in the Coachella Valley, where the Reo ran into a severe sandstorm, the sharp grains of sand cutting into the flesh like needles. Twenty miles east of Mecca they ran into a cloudburst, with heavy lightning, a bolt of lightning striking within a quarter of a mile of the speeding car in the bed of a dry lake and throwing up a cloud of dust and earth like the explosion of a 42-centimeter shell.

Going through the mountains from Ehrenburg to Salome, a stretch of forty miles, the earth had been washed off the rocks by the summer rains and extreme care was necessary in picking a way through the sharp, projecting points, which bit into the tires and hammered the rims until they looked as though they had been under a steam hammer. From Salome to Palo Verde the cross ruts made the road just like a washboard, but the bumps failed to do any damage to springs or axles.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

On the return trip from Phoenix between Parkgr and Needles the cross washes were found in extremely bad condition owing to the washing effect of the summer rains and slow and careful driving was necessary in order to keep from turning over. The heaviest cloudburst experienced on the entire trip was run into ten miles east of Newberry Springs and in two minutes Bigelow, Dave Fassett, service manager for the Reo Motor Car Company of California, who acted as relief driver, and H. H. McGillis, local newspaper man, who went on the trip as official observer, were wet to the skin and the floor of the car was filled with water. The rain was so severe that driving was almost impossible. Fortunately the rain lasted only twenty minutes, but for many miles thereafter the road was a succession of miniature lakes.

Memorandums made by McGillis on his report mention such items as "Slowed down by cattle for some distance out of Phoenix," "Stopped for gasoline at Bouse," "Severe rains, roads slippery near Daggett," "Four-mile detour near Beaumont," "Palm Springs, six minutes for tire change," and other similar items for stops for gasoline, water and telegrams.

The round-trip mileage for this record-breaking trip logged a total of 957 miles, with 430 miles going out by way of San Bernardino, Redlands, Beaumont, Banning, Mecca, Blythe, Vicksburg, Salome, Palo Verde, Buckeye and Phoenix, while the return was made by way of Vicksburg, Parker, Needles, Amboy, Ludlow, Barstow, Victorville, San Bernardino and Los Angeles, a total distance of 527 miles.

The Reo record-breaker is now on display in the local salesroom of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, with the Silvertown cords on which made the trip and in just the condition it was in when it reached Los Angeles after its gruelling trip of nearly 1000 miles across desert and mountain under road and weather conditions that made travel all but impossible.

Jap Buggy is a Big Center of Attraction

The center of attraction at Chevrolet Block, the local establishment of Robert P. Fite, authorized Chevrolet dealer, the past week has been a jinrikishar.

Lest there be some misunderstanding among the motor fans with the longer memories whose tongues might actually drip saliva at the mere recollection of a famous beverage of the old days, the gin rickey, Mr. Fite makes the emphatic announcement that the similarity in pronunciation in no way implies a similarity in meaning between the two words. For jinrikisha is a vehicle.

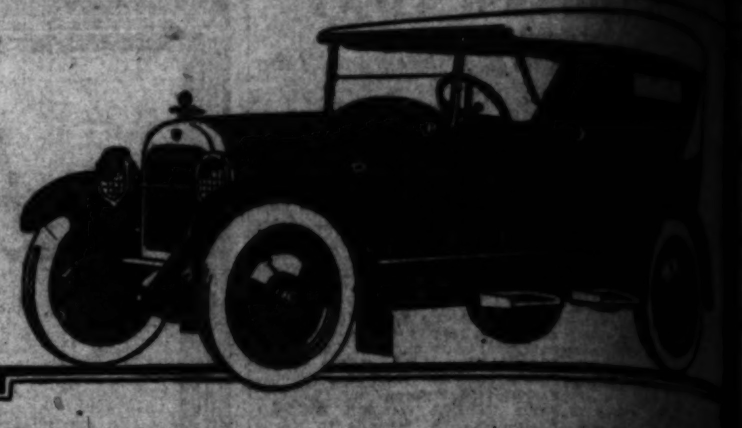
A visit to Chevrolet Block revealed this quaint two-wheeled equipage, the pride of oriental transportation since long before the notable Admiral Perry unlocked the eastern gates of the well-known eastern empire, transplanted, along with a Chinese tea garden, into a setting bearing the vividly contrasting flavor of modern occidental transportation.

According to information gleaned from those who profess to know oriental transportation from A to Z there has been quite an evolution in jinrkashas since the time Kipling's famous phantom 'ricksha threaded its silent way through the shadowy streets of Simla. From the impressions worn on the shafts by the hands of rickshaw boys in its native land, this particular vehicle is not, however, believed to be one of the latest models. In spite of that fact it is declared to represent a very aristocratic means of travel even yet, from the far eastern viewpoint.

MORE COPPER BEING USED IN MOTOR CARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Approximately 100,000,000 pounds of copper will be utilized this year in the manufacture of automobiles in this country, according to a survey just completed by the Copper and Brass Research Association. This is an increase of 30,000,000 pounds over 1921, and about 750,000 pounds more than 1920, in which latter year the automobile industry consumed 7.63 per cent of the total copper production.



When the Liberty is Judg
on the basis of Quality—the Pri
Becomes Doubly Impressive

$157

"What an exceptional car for $1575!" say many who examine the new Cavalier Touring. For a few minutes spent in inspecting this most famous of all Libertys will make its price doubly impressive.

We know of no othes car selling for $1575 that offers as *much* genuine value. We know of *none* selling up to within $300 of its price that offers *more.*

This famous *new* Liberty has a new body. Its lines, finish, and design have the characteristic Liberty touch of innovation.

It is powered by the marvelous *Liberty Motor.* That insures tremendous power, economy, and unbelievably smooth and vibrationless operation. Full 53 h. p. lets you loaf at a walking speed or quickly rush to 60 miles an hour. All bearings are lubricated by oil under compensated pressure—the greater the speed or "pull", the more oil. An exclusive method of super-carburetion insures amazing economy.

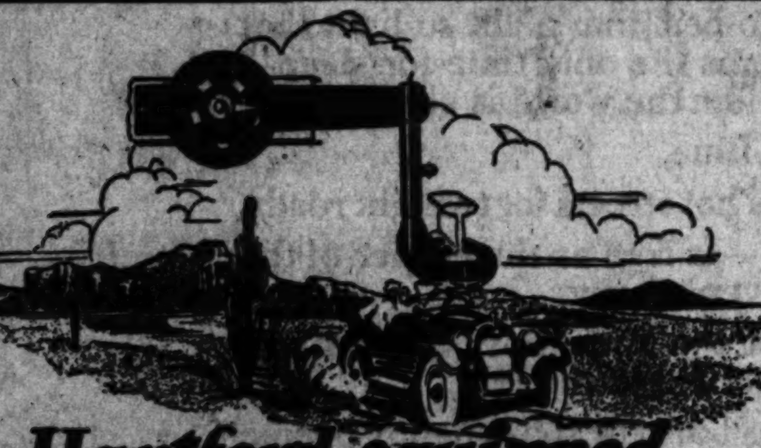
Smart and striking, it carries its passengers in genuine comfort. Wheelbase, springs, balance, and upholstery were carefully calculated to yeild the utmost riding ease. Twenty-one distinct painting operations give a wonderfully long-lived finish.

Come—see this impressively priced new Liberty. You will be as proud to own it as we are to sell it.

Thomason Motor Car Co.
Southern California Distributors
1063-65 South Figueroa St.
Phone 103-88

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A WIN

New LIBERTY



Hartford equipped— REO smashes Los Angeles to Phoenix round trip record

The REO Light-Six that made the fast dash to Phoenix and return from Los Angeles was equipped with Hartford Shock Absorbers of the New Improved type.

Charles Bigelow, who piloted the car across the desert trails, making the 951 miles in two hours and fifty-eight minutes less than the previous record, gave Hartfords full credit for their share of the performance.

He was able to drive five to six miles an hour faster on the rough road and through the sand than he would have been able to without Hartfords. As the Hartfords checked the rebound both ways, the car did not suffer from the hard pounding of the rough roads. The front wheels ran true to the course chosen by the pilot as he weaved his way along the tortuous ruts through the sand.

He did not sacrifice the wonderful flexibility of the REO Light-Six springs, but the Hartfords held the wheels close to the contour of the road.

He had no tire blowouts from the terrific pounding of the chuck holes and rocks. He says that Hartfords give 25 per cent more tire mileage under any road condition.

You can try Hartfords yourself for thirty days with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. They are just as desirable and essential for full comfort and safety when touring as for breaking road records.

Your Own Car Dealer Can Sell Them to You

$37.50
FOR SET OF FOUR
Installation $6.00, Standard Fittings

HENRY LANSDALE
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
1305 South Figueroa Street
Pico 2513

Crosses Continen
in 22 Hours

Tuesday the first plane to cross the continent in less than 24 hours landed at San
For this historic flight Lieut. Doolittle used a Liberty Motored DeHaviland
PENNZOIL.

He Made the Flight

In 21 Hours and 20 Minutes
- —101 miles per hour.
- —Black night and heavy weath
- —Only one 30-minute stop.
- —PENNZOIL lubricated.
- —Absolute Lubrication Reliab

Flying all night over rough country—a forced landing would have
LIEUT. DOOLITTLE HAD TO HAVE ABSOLUTELY SAFE LUBRICA
That's why he chose PENNZOIL.

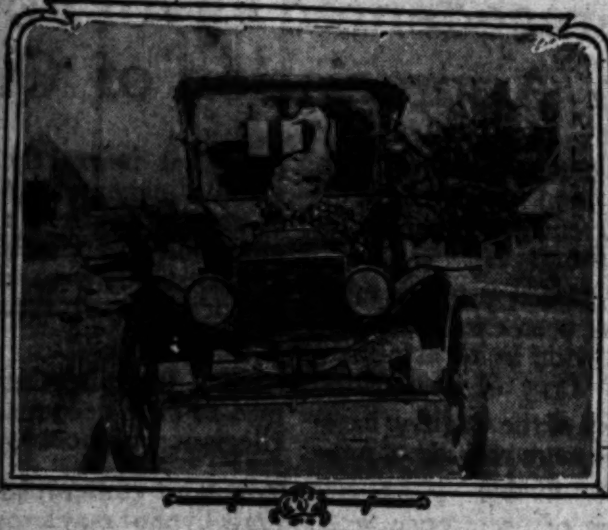
TO YOU in your automobile the same Safe Lubrication is available.
Doolittle it gave protection from immediate disaster. For you it gives freedo
sive day-by-day motor wear and depreciation, with resulting repair bills.

You can buy Safe Lubrication from any PENNZOIL Dealer.

Look for the Pennzoil Sign

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION
THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
Los Angeles Plant, 2626 Santa Fe Ave.

A Sideshow Attraction



He's a Real Champion of the Goose Tribe

Behold Bob, the flivver goose, the pride and joy of Portland, who rides the hood of his owner's flivver with all the nonchalance and sang-froid in the world.

who had been connected with it seven years or more. There were about sixty names signed to the testimonial, which is naturally very highly prized by Mr. Day.

BENEDICTS FIGHT THE BACHELORS

Hot Battle Started in the H. L. Arnold Organization Over Car Sales

"Come on, you married guys, and help us out—keep the home fires burning!" shout the "Angels."

"Get busy and aid us, you single birds—this is your fight as well as ours!" is the S.O.S. of the "Devils."

As a result the male contingent of the big organization of Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor, is split into rival factions, with the bachelors striving mightily for supremacy with the benedicts. Up to this time the young women of the distributor's business household have maintained a strict neutrality, though keenly interested in the outcome of the struggle.

The conflict was precipitated by F. H. Schreiner, retail sales manager, whose fertile mind keeps busy fomenting healthy strife among his salesmen. It occurred to him a few days ago that his staff is composed of nine married and nine single men and that nine sell Hudson and nine Essex cars. Came a second thought—then action. He called the members of the staff together and addressed them in this wise:

"Nine of you are in fetters to the female sex—Doyle, Tarbell, Ward, Sullivan, Crockett, Blevins, Lewellyn, Bucklus and Fuller. Nine of you should pay a bachelors' tax—Prendergast, Smith, Johnson, Jones, Hayden, Thompson, Heber, Walsh and Pierson. Both married and single men sell Hudson cars and this is also true of Essex.

"Until October 1 the harness fellows are to be known as 'Angels' and the single-footers as 'Devils.' On that date we will have a banquet and entertainment. If the aggregate car sales of the 'Angels' exceed those of the 'Devils' the losers must pay for that banquet, and vice versa. Now go to it!"

They've "gone to it" with a vengeance. All the other married members of the organization are giving "prospects" to the "Angels" and the other single men to the "Devils." Whoever wins, it's a sure shot that Hudson and Essex car sales will mount high by October 1.

INVENTION CUTS BLINDING GLARE

An invention to cut down the glare of blinding headlights has just been put on the market and is being sold by G. M. Levesque, 205 Detwiler Building. It is a small rectangular device made of fine mesh wire that catches the rays of light and throws them in a perpendicular line along heavier strands of wire placed at quarter-inch intervals. Antonin Dubuc, an Angeleño, invented the device and it is being manufactured by the Bowers Manufacturing Company at Thirty-fifth and Hill streets.

A FEATHERY JOY-RIDE

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 9.—Bob, the flivver goose, rides the hood of an auto as gracefully as a swan and never gets excited when there is danger ahead. Speeding along joyfully he balances back and forth, or walks about as inclination dictates.

In addition to being a splendid motorist, Bob is also an actor, starring in a Mother Goose play at the Hawthorne School in Portland, Or.

Previously the gander's life has been as airy as an ice cream puff, but now his heart is goosey cold. Some neighbors jealous of his popularity—for he blocks traffic, people feel of him to see if he is stuffed—have complained to the City Council. It seems that Bob is rather inclined, when at home to brag, honks out aloud, disturbing neighbors who do not own a handsome goose.

But Bob is a wise one. He radiated to City Hall, waddled to the City Council room, "taking the table in his own defense," and showed those City Dads what a "darn fine goose" he was. The City Dads to a man offered Bob a home in the city park. But the caretaker did not have a Ford so the gander declined.

Now Bob and his mistress, Mrs. Eunice Bothwell of Portland, await the verdict. In the meantime a movie man has proposed to star Bob.

LIGHTEN VITAL PARTS

"The greatest departure from old methods that engineers have made are found in the lightening of vital parts," states Clair R. Savage, sales manager for the local branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co., state-wide Oldsmobile distributors. "As exemplified in the great power producing plant that is used in the Oldsmobile Four models, it is definitely shown why, in order to obtain the greatest efficiency from our motors, we must build the pistons from the very lightest material obtainable, compatible with the service required.

"The concrete results from using a fifteen and a half ounce piston in the four, instead of the conventional one weighing three pounds are; increased power, because of reduced inertia, or lost motion, losses; lower bearing pressures, lower crankshaft stresses, reduced vibration, improved acceleration; the attainment of higher engine speed. Careful design is necessary in the construction of these pistons, using aluminum alloy to obtain desired weight. The advantages of the aluminum alloy piston, well known but worth repetition, are low weight, high thermal conductivity, low co-efficient of friction, all absolutely necessary to efficient motor operation because of the heat and the speeds at which the pistons must travel on the cylinder wall surfaces.

"Deciding that the expansion at different points of the piston had to be taken into consideration to obtain maximum efficiency without getting the pistons too tight, Olds engineers found out that the aluminum alloy piston expanded to a greater degree on the sides of the skirt that did not contain the wrist pins, hence the piston, ready to run in the engine, is elliptically shaped, the diameter adjacent to the wrist pin ends being .020 smaller than the "thrust face" diameter. Therefore sufficient clearance has been provided for the expected abnormal expansion, taking care of an important detail simply and efficiently."

NEXT-TO-NATURE STUFF IN YOSEMITE VALLEY

The fluted cinnamon-brown trunks of the incense cedars are often mistaken for those of the big trees by Yosemite visitors. In the valley, however, there are only a few Sequoias and these have been planted during the last three decades.

The Giant Sequoia grows in scattered communities along the western slope of the Sierra Nevada at altitudes of from 5000 to 8000 feet. After many years of field observation John Muir advanced the theory that these occasional groves occupied the fertile western flanks of the range that were never covered by the great glaciers which filled all the main canyons.

Of the three groups in Yosemite National Park the Mariposa grove is by far the best known and in many ways the most unique of all the twenty-seven known groves. In it stand about 480 mature Sequoias. As one approaches from the west he first enters an impressive family group assembled about the old and well-known patriarch, Grizzly Giant. Farther up the mountain slopes are the remaining 364 trees of the grove, and in their midst stands the picturesque cabin built by the beloved old pioneer, Galen Clark, in the 60's.

The oldest Sequoia of which we have definite record was 3143 years of age and in all probability some of the standing ancients were seedlings about 2000 years before Christ. It seems to be human nature to want to magnify facts, and one often hears the longevity of the big tree placed at 8000 or even 10,000 years. Shall we not be content with the ripe old age of forty centuries?

EVENING GROSBEAK

Late August brings the western evening Grosbeak back in numbers after a summer spent at higher altitudes. Perhaps it is the ripening coffee berries that attract them. Certain it is that whole families may be seen feasting on these ripened fruits. When so feeding, the birds are closely enough approached to allow inspection of their bizarre coloration. Black wings with white patches, and black tail are set off, in the male, by the peculiar yellowish green of body, above and below, and the yellow of forehead and rump. The bill is also greenish yellow. The loud ringing call, which may be either a plain note or a trill, often acquaints one of the presence of this species.

WHEN VALLEY WAS A LAKE

Twenty thousand years ago, when the last glacier retreated from Yosemite Valley, it deposited a terminal moraine, a crescent-shaped dam of rock debris, across the valley just below El Capitan. This impounded a lake some six miles long and from 300 to 600 feet deep and the filling in of this lake with gravel and sediment has made the present level valley floor. The crest of the El Capitan moraine may be seen today just north of the Merced River paralleling the road which crosses El Capitan Bridge. It is the most perfect of several moraines of retreat that are found at the lower end of Yosemite Valley. Little Yosemite and Hetch-Hetchy valleys also owe their level character to the sedimentation of glacial lakes, as do many of the high mountain meadows in the Sierra.

WHITE ANTS

While resting on a nature trip a log is sometimes overturned and a glimpse is had of scurrying lizards and stiff-legged beetles walking jerkily to cover. After the excitement one notices other creatures—ants, much disturbed with the intrusion, or delicate thread-legged centipedes weaving their way through the soft, decaying punk.

Often chunky little creatures the size of small ants, but yellowish-white in color, are uncovered. Usually they are pronounced "white ants," but after observation, differences are noted. The head is seen to be nearly as large as the abdomen and the connecting part is decidedly thicker than the thread-like waist of true ants. The nature guide points out that they are termites, an insect order seldom noticed in the United States, but the despair of tropical travelers.

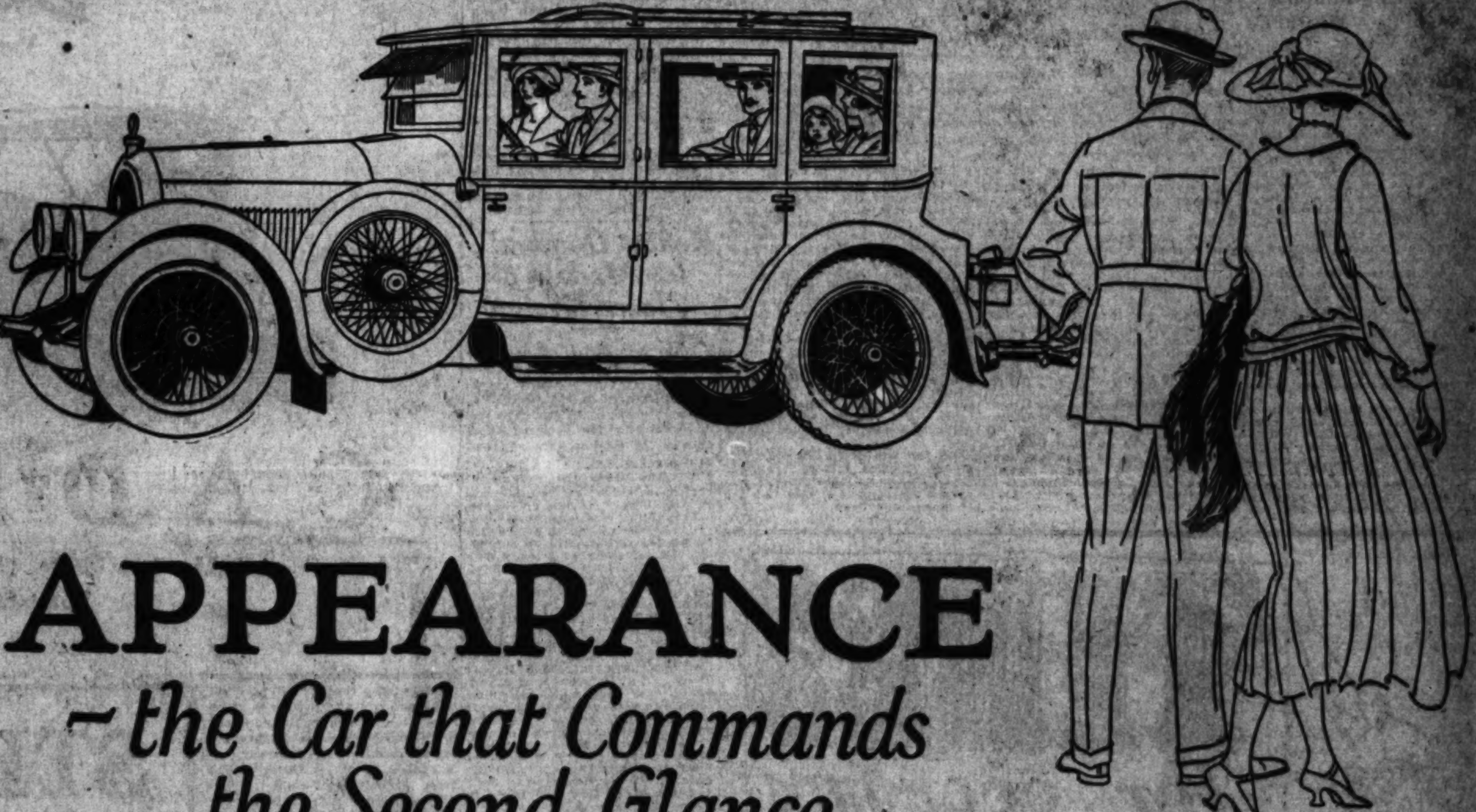
With us they tunnel harmlessly for the most part in decaying wood, but in Africa or the Amazon they attack timbered houses in such numbers as to wreck the building. Drummond in his "Tropical Africa," says: "There is no limit to the depredations of these insects, and they will eat books or leather, or cloth, or anything; and in many parts of Africa, I believe, if a man lay down to sleep with a wooden leg, it would be a heap of sawdust in the morning. A member of one nature party reported a missionary friend who had written recently of the unbearable inroads of these insects on his furniture and boxed goods.

Like the ants, the termites have a queen, workers and soldiers, but unlike the ants, they often retain males after the queen is mated.

[This is the last number of "Nature Guide Notes" for the season of 1922. The first issue of Volume II may be expected about June 1, 1923.]

HEAT RUINS TIRES

Tire wear increases with speed, for the faster the tire rolls along the more heat is generated internally, says Gordon Williams, sales manager for the Stephens Tire Stores Company, distributors of the Stephens cord and the Overland fabric. This heat dries out the friction gum between the plies of fabric and also dries out the fabric, thus lessening the elasticity and the resiliency and lowering the general efficiency of the tire.



APPEARANCE

—the Car that Commands the Second Glance

Distinctive appearance is wisely desired by experienced motorists, who know that it can be attained only through master craftsmanship that begins far beneath the surface and extends to every detail of the car.

The second admiring glance that follows a Kissel wherever it goes is a tribute not only to its outward beauty but to the principle of custom-building that makes such beauty possible.

Only when a car is built from start to finish under one roof can true harmony of design be attained—for designer, builder and engineer must work hand in hand. So are really fine cars planned and produced—as a whole from bumper to trunk rack—and not as a chassis to which some other builder shall fit a body, or a power plant to which body design must be accommodated.

The trim, straight line between cowl and radiator in a Kissel is a product of skilled engineering in co-operation with advanced designing, as are the full crown and graceful sweep of Kissel fenders, the curve of the rear deck, the symmetry of every item of equipment.

Custom-Built engineering developed the exclusive Kissel frame design that gives full expression to the long, low body lines; custom-built workmanship moulds the aluminum shell over Kissel bodies so that not a crack or a seam is left exposed, master finishers apply the twenty-three coats of paint and varnish that give a custom-built finish of lasting beauty.

And the distinguished appearance of the Custom-Built Kissel is matched by its performance—by the compact, powerful engine that devours the miles without apparent effort, by the trouble-free operation of every mechanical part, by the cushioning of road shocks and the taking up of side sway as only Kissel engineers have been able to do, by the freedom from body noises and the almost human responsiveness to throttle, brake and wheel.

Your first favorable impression of the Custom-Built Kissel will ripen on acquaintance into lasting pride of ownership—not only because you have found beauty that endures, but because the Kissel in performance lives up to every promise its appearance made the day you first sat behind its wheel.

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope Pico 3960

KISSEL

The Custom Built Car

Kissel Custom-Built Cars

CUSTOM-BUILT FIVE PASS. TOURING ..$2185
De Luxe Speedster..$2885
De Luxe Tourster...$2885
De Luxe Coupe $3485
De Luxe Sedan $3685
Coach Sedan $3885
(Illustrated Above)

Above prices for De Luxe models include complete De Luxe equipment, consisting of six wire wheels, six cord tires, tire covers, trunk rack, trunk with two leather suitcases, etc.

Prices Delivered Here.

HAYNES

A Closed Car De Luxe

In the New Haynes you have the extremes of Comfort and Power at your command. Coach work of unsurpassed beauty and finish provide for the requirements of the most exacting, while the steering and handling qualities of the Haynes are such that they appeal especially to the woman owner.

The refinements in this car are such as you will seldom find, even in an automobile costing a thousand dollars more—the starting button on the dash being an item alone that will appeal to all drivers. A shipment just received from the factory enables us to make immediate deliveries on a limited number.

Phone for a Demonstration

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th
Phone West 8000

The HAYNES gains

YELLOWSTONE IS POPULAR

Travel to National Park is Record One

Figures Exceed Last Year's by Thousands

Automobiles Carry Majority of Sightseers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Sept. 9. Favorable weather and road conditions kept tourist travel to Yellowstone National Park at the peak all through August. According to travel figures announced by Horace M. Albright, superintendent of the park, the total number of visitors for the season up to September 1 has been 93,667. This is 14,700 above the seasonal total at the same date last year.

The number of visitors to the park during the month of August alone was 38,097. Of these 12,317 came by rail and 25,780 by automobile. The number of automobiles entering the park in August was 7226.

The railroad travel was divided among the several entrances to the park as follows: North, 3474; west, 6653; east, 2156; south, 34.

The automobile travel through the several entrances was: North, 6893; west, 7321; east, 5468; south, 2594.

Present indications, thanks to the absence of early snows or other unseasonal manifestations of approaching winter in the mountain region, are that the tourist travel to the park will reach the 100,000 mark before the season closes on September 20. In 1921—the heaviest travel year in the park's history—81,651 visitors came to the Yellowstone.

SIX MONTHS' RECORD PROVES A WHOPPER

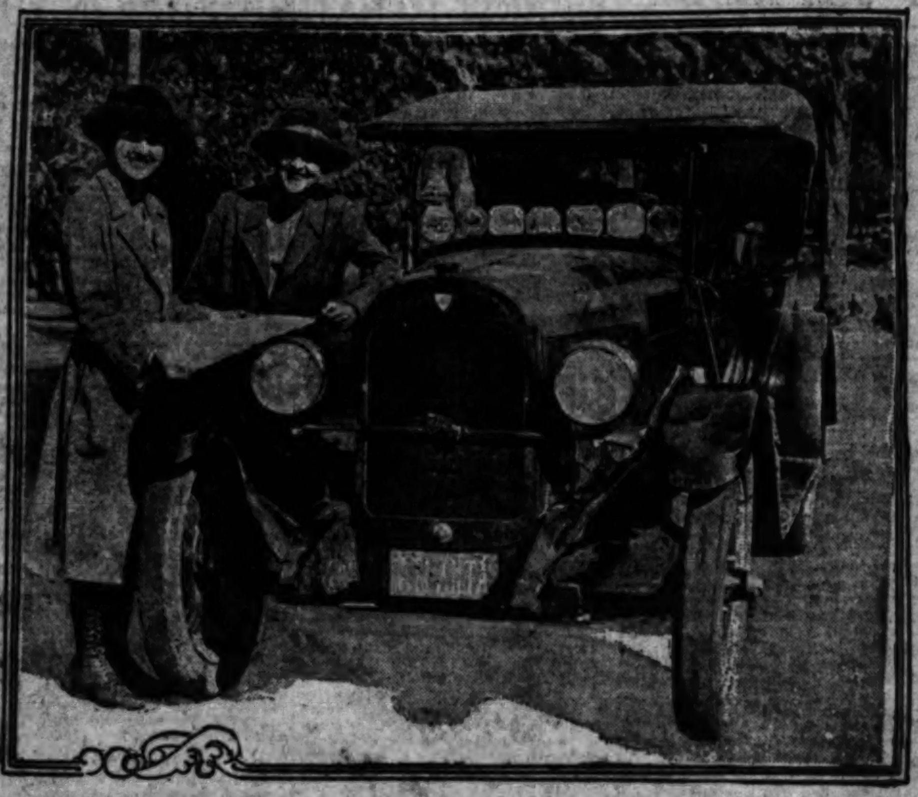
OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT SHOW TREMENDOUS GAIN IN PRODUCTION

With the current rate of production in excess of 700 cars a day, the Overland and Willys-Knight turned out in the first half of 1922 only 113 cars less than its total output for the entire year of 1921, according to advices that were received here by R. J. Flynn, sales manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, distributors of these two cars.

The production of Overland cars for the first six months of this year was 173 per cent and production of Willys-Knight cars was 163 per cent over the same period of 1921. The company's total production of all cars for the six months is estimated at 137,000, an increase of approximately 75 per cent over the corresponding period of 1921.

According to a statement made by executives of the local company, this indicates that Willys-Overland has made greater strides in production than the industry as a whole, but consideration must be given the fact that the company last year operated on a relatively lower basis than many other companies.

Out to Capture a World's Record



Southern Girls Chuck Full of Pluck, Persistence and Pep

Here are Miss Helen and Jean Douglas, sisters, who, with their Maxwell touring car, are unafraid of the road. They arrived in Los Angeles on part of a round trip from their Atlanta (Ga.,) home after having visited all of the famous American and Canadian parks and with almost 9000 miles of a journey which will total over 12,000 miles, completed.

A RECORD FOR WOMEN

Southern Misses Have Touring Mileage That Will Total 12,000 Miles in All; Visit Many Parks

Before the Misses Helen and Jean Douglas, daughters of Judge Hamilton Douglas of Atlanta, Ga., again reach their home in the southern city they will have logged off what probably is a 1922 touring record for women drivers, completing a journey close to 12,000 miles in distance. They were arrivals in Los Angeles this week, with the speedometer reading 8871 miles.

The story of their trip, related upon their arrival in their 1922 Maxwell touring car, to C. A. Doyle, sales manager of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California, furnishes an interesting narrative and pays a tribute to the Maxwell car in which they drove the entire distance to Los Angeles without trouble in any form and in which they are continuing the journey.

Leaving their home in the South, that both girls in a soft southern tone proclaim is just as sunny as our sunny clime, on May 15, they visited all of the great national parks ni the United States that they came near to, starting at Chickamauga Park, and visiting the Mammoth Cave at Louisville, Ky., and ending, up to the time they hit Los Angeles, with Yosemite and Sequoia national parks in California. They have visited Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill., St. Louis, Omaha and Denver, making those points before starting the tour of the Western States, in which neither of the girls had ever been.

They camped in Colorado Springs, visiting the famous Pike's Peak, toured the Rocky Mountain National Park, which the Maxwell had the honor of being the first automobile to enter in 1922, and experienced a short stay in Salt Lake City. Yellowstone, Glacier National Park and the Canadian national parks, together with Banff and Lake Louise, were included in their itinerary, as well as Western British Columbia, Spokane and Seattle. A side trip to the Yukon, going as far north in Alaska as the world-famed White Pass and touring the country around Lake Atlin, was another feature of the tour.

On the trip down the coast the Misses Douglas motored through Mt. Rainier National Park, and visited the famous Crater Lake in Oregon, as well as the noted Mt. Shasta, climbing to the summit of 14,000 feet. They toured over the Columbia River highway, passing through San Francisco before starting for Yosmite and Sequoia, and are both amazed at the good roads they have driven over through the entire State.

Sidelights on the trip disclose interesting features that are of interest to motorists. Among the experiences of the two daring girls was a cloudburst in the Appalachian Mountains, on the Dixie highway, where the Maxwell was the only car to get through without aid, and in which several cars were stranded due tc the heavy storm. The honor of opening Rabbit Ear Pass went to the girls and their Maxwell, it being the first car to go over the Victoria highway.

Renew Demand for Models of Closed Design

With the passing of hot days that are prevalent in the months of June, July and August, commonly termed as the arrival of the months with the "rs," the annual demand for enclosed types of automobiles has been renewed to a great extent. The closed car no longer needs the support of her open sister nor an adovate of any kind. It has proven its dependability and desirability beyond question, and the problem facing the dealers will be supplying the demand that is certain to be in evidence within a few days.

"The days that saw doubt on the part of automobile owners when the subject of enclosed cars was brought up are past, and will never be seen again," says Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor for this teritory. "Automobile manufacturers have succeeded in extending to a wider circle of buyers closed cars that meet individual tastes as well as demands. The comfort of touring, whether for business or for business and pleasure combined, that originally was restricted to the owners of limousines and town cars, expensive and with the greatest of luxuries, is now built and priced so that a prospective owner can as soon have a closed as an open car.

"Witness the sedans, coupes, couplétes, and the wide variety of specially designed cars that the so-called "California" all-weather top has made popular. Haynes manufacturers have succeeded in satisfying the demands of the most particular motorists in the models now being merchandised. The time when an enclosed car was purely a 'boulevard' car, and not built to stand the strains of hard usage, is past and forgotten. Closed cars will travel where any car will go, their use being only restricted by the limitations of roads."

NO RADICAL CHANGES BY THE LOCOMOBILE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 9. — A definite outline of plans for the future of the reorganized Locomobile Company of America is given in a letter issued by the company to its branches and dealers throughout the country. The company now is headed by W. C. Durant. The recent transfer to Durant interests of the Locomobile properties at Bridgeport, Ct., evoked so many inquiries as to the company's plans under its new leadership, that the letter was designed to give this much sought information.

It is stated that no radical changes are contemplated either in the policy of the company or in the design of the product. The Locomobile, as now known, with its forty-eight horse power low speed six cylinder engine and four-speed transmission, will be continued. There will be no change in its lines or principles, except such as from time to time the most careful research may dictate for further refinement and improvement of the car and for greater elevation of Locomobile standards. The enthusiastic specialists who have developed the Locomobile will have greater facilities than ever for the continuance of their efforts. To build an even better, finer car, at an increased cost if need be, will be the goal of this group.

SUPPLIES PUBLIC WANTS

Surveys conducted by various interested organizations into the depth of the automobile industry show that a decided preference is given to automobiles that have been designed to take care of particular needs, and the car that on the average is the most popular, with exceptions, is found to be the one from which the most can be expected in fast, economical transportation that is comfortable, stylish and dignified. "Here is where the Liberty Motor Car Company have, in their latest series automobiles with the triple-head motor, struck the greatest reception," says L. A. Hannah, sales manager of the Thomason Motor Car Company, distributors of Liberty six automobiles for Southern California.

"The figures of buyers who bought Liberty cars for specific utilitarian uses surprised us, and were immensely gratifying. Taking into consideration the fact that Liberty does not try to produce a car that gains preference through quantity sales and prefers, instead, to produce a car that bespeaks quality in every particular and carries out the idea of comfort, style and economy at the same time, the fact that body styles fill definite needs has caused a favorable impression and a buying tendency that is decided in its action."

DIAMONDS FOR AUTOS

"One day this week we posted a notice on one of our windows reading as follows: 'We will take a diamond for an automobile,'" said W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors for the Auburn Beauty-Six. "This was meant in all sincerity, as we felt that many owners of the precious stones, who did not rejoice in the possession of an automobile and lacked the ready cash to pay for one, would be glad of an opportunity like this to exchange a good diamond for a motor car.

"The assumption was correct, for there was really an astonishing number of men and some members of the gentler sex, also, who came into our salesrooms and expressed a willingness to give up their diamonds for cars. While some of these men and women wanted touring cars, the majority showed a preference for the sport models. This is an indication of the present-day leaning toward this class of cars, and it is not at all surprising when one considers their trim appearance, power, speed and splendid equipment. We are receiving Auburn Beauty-Six sport models regularly from the factory at Auburn, Ind., but not by any means in sufficient quantity, as they move out as quickly as they are received."

This Unprecedented Favor For Typ Is An Appreciation of Quality

IT is now generally known that Type 61 is enjoying a degree of public preference unexampled in Cadillac history.

Cadillac's greatest previous sales records have been exceeded by a margin so wide as to establish completely Type 61 leadership.

The builders of the Cadillac have never made mere volume of production their goal.

But volume of preference *as a natural and spontaneous recognition of Cadillac quality* is a tribute for which the Cadillac organization is wholeheartedly grateful.

And that is exactly what the extraordinary preference for Type 61 represents. It is an endorsement and an appreciation of the quality standards to which Cadillac for twenty years has religiously adhered.

As such, it inspires Cadillac craftsmen to even deeper and stronger allegiance to those standards.

You who contemplate purchasing a Type 61 may know positively that it is the product of supreme manufacturing standards and that it is unquestionably the finest Cadillac ever built.

Touring Car	*$3150*	*Two Pass. Coupe*	*$3875*	*Five Pass. Coupe*	*$3925*	*Suburban*	
Phaeton	*3150*	*Victoria*	*3875*	*Sedan*	*4100*	*Limousine*	
Roadster	*3100*					*Imperial Lim.*	

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Plus War Tax

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

DON LEE

Twelfth and Main

C A D I L L A C

Standard of the World

TIRES *for economy*

Smileymiles says: "You have heard of rock bottom prices. Well, these prices quoted below knock the bottom out and fall on through, they are so low. Practice economy by taking advantage of the unusual values we offer. Every tube and casing carries the Commercial Tire Company's guarantee of satisfaction."

HENDRIE

Made in California — Firsts — Tax Paid

SIZE	FABRIC	CORD	SIZE	FABRIC	CORD
30x3	$ 6.75	....	33x4½	$18.00	$30.45
30x3½	8.75	$12.50	34x4½	18.50	31.45
31x4	12.85	....	35x4½	19.00	31.95
32x4	14.75	23.45	33x5	....	37.80
33x4	14.95	24.20	35x5	20.00	39.00
34x4	15.75	24.95	37x5	21.00	....
32x4½	17.50	29.95			

Our Mail Order Service Saves You Money

We ship tires anywhere. Your satisfaction is guaranteed on every sale or your money back. If you live some distance from Los Angeles you can still benefit greatly by our extremely low prices on good casings. Send us a trial order and we will prove it.

CORD GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
HENDRIE
FABRIC GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES

Special Lot of Standard Make Tires Seconds—Tax Paid

SIZE	Plain [illegible] Mile Guarantee	Non-Skid [illegible] Mile Guarantee	"G" Type Heavy [illegible] 10,000 Mile Guarantee	Tubes Guaranteed One Year
30x3	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	[illegible]
30x3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32x3½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	[illegible]
32x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34x4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32x4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33x4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34x4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35x4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36x4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33x5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35x5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37x5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Hendrie *Special*

Firsts; Tax Paid
8000 Mile Guarantee

36x4 —$22.50

37x4½ —$29.50

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.

1307 S. Figueroa — Max Shiffner, Mgr. — Near Pico

Phone 15160 — Branch Store No. 2, Figueroa at 9th

Open Evenings — *Los Angeles' Largest Tire Jobbers* — *Open Sundays Until 2:30*

STEPHENS *Salient Six*

Champion Economy Car

? why ?

Gasoline Saver	Mechanically Perfect	Proper Lubrication
The economy of the Stephens Salient Six is obtained by using a perfected overhead valve motor officially proven so in numerous economy runs.	Long life, endurance and low upkeep is built in every part of the Stephens.	The proper lubricating of every moving surface insures maximum efficiency at lowest possible cost.

White Auto Co.

1800 South Figueroa Street
West 271

QUESTIONS ANSWERS

[illegible]

BY [illegible] W. MARSH

[illegible] Will a retarded spark [illegible] at too late cause an [illegible] overheat? I have a [illegible] overhauled; some time [illegible] work done on the [illegible] and ever since the engine [illegible] running hot. I can [illegible] the engine with the [illegible] advanced and could [illegible] before the work was done. [illegible] advance the spark timing.

MYSTERY, L. A.

[illegible] The weather is warm [illegible] and that may have [illegible] on the overheating of [illegible] while looking for [illegible] of your trouble, it will [illegible] examine carefully the [illegible] connections; these [illegible] all right on the outside, [illegible] compress them in the [illegible] there seems to be some[illegible] inside they had better [illegible] and examined. You [illegible] find the inside badly [illegible] with new hose. [illegible] your compression, with [illegible] crank, probably the [illegible] grinding.

[illegible] spark does cause [illegible] overheating and valve [illegible] check up the timing. [illegible] engine by the starting [illegible] the piston in cylinder [illegible] firing position (top [illegible] with both valves closed.) [illegible] direction of the cam in [illegible] it is clockwise, retard [illegible] to limit by pulling up [illegible] button on the instrument [illegible] as far as it will go. [illegible] two cap screws below [illegible] If it is clockwise, retard [illegible] turn the shell. Turn [illegible] counter clockwise until [illegible] points just begin to [illegible] If you have the ignition [illegible] the right position will [illegible] by a small spark be[illegible] points as they separate. [illegible] the capscrews which [illegible] timer shell, and push the [illegible] down; if it will not go [illegible] down, loosen the little [illegible] at the timer lever, push [illegible] down and tighten.

[illegible] What would cause the gen[illegible] my Oakland six to gen[illegible] four or five amps and [illegible]?

J. G. L.

[illegible] doubt the armature [illegible]. Probably the insulation [illegible] has burned out, [illegible] commutator is shorted. [illegible] it is a job for a spe[illegible] Generators are simple [illegible] easily understood, but [illegible] not had previous ex[illegible] I would advise you to [illegible] a first-class repair man. [illegible] how long has my car [illegible] how should it be cared [illegible]

F. J. C.

[illegible] the first few months while [illegible] and varnish are season[illegible] very important, if you [illegible] retain the luster and get [illegible] value out of your paint [illegible] great care. The [illegible] being permitted to [illegible] to the full heat of [illegible] While a car is in motion [illegible] of air helps to keep it fairly cool, but when it stands in the sunshine at this time of year the fresh paint is burned. This causes crazing (fine hair-like cracks) and is one of the first indications of abuse. If a freshly finished car is not kept well washed the dust dulls the surface. Ammonia fumes and alkali also rapidly injure varnish. Frequently wash with clean running water and use only the softest sponge and wipe dry with a clean, moist chamois skin. Wash a car only when the engine is cool and do not let the sun shine on a wet car. Do not use any kind of polish, soap nor oil in fresh varnish. Road oil may be dissolved with a little kerosene and applied to the oily spot only. Do not attempt to rub off mud or dust. When the car has aged and begins to get dull the life of the varnish can be lengthened by applying paraffin oil and wiping with a soft cloth after washing. There are some very good commercial polishes and some very poor ones, but the oil is as good as most any, and if applied before the varnish is too bad will help to preserve the finish.

Q.: Is it proper to burn lights in the daytime to prevent a battery from overcharging?

A. H. M.

A.: No. It is a thing that should not be done. If a battery is overcharging it should be discharged by burning the lights while the engine is not running. If a battery is overcharged and the lights are burned while the generator is charging the battery there is, in most cases, a slow charge going through the battery. This is about the same as if a person gets up from a table after a full meal and were compelled to drink a small stream of milk the rest of the day. A battery can be injured by a slow charge when fully charged. It does not hurt a battery to discharge it and then recharge, but it does injure it to run even a dribbling charge through it while in a fully charged condition.

TOO MANY WASHINGS

The good looks of an automobile can be destroyed by either too few or too many washings, says Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, top and body builders.

PEERLESS IS GOING BIG

Visitors continued to flock to the Smith Company the past week to view the new creations which Richard Collins, the president of the Peerless Company, has put his best brain and effort on.

With one accord Peerless dealers all over the country are shouting the praises of the new models. In their opinion it is no secret that the Peerless will enjoy the best year of its history.

Collins has experienced such wonderful success in the automobile industry, bringing the Cadillac and the Buick to the fore when connected with each of those concerns, that his career with Peerless will simply be a case of history repeating itself, they feel.

Collins has been with the Peerless factory one year, and the new models, with their wealth of refinements and improvements over previous models, are a tribute to his genius.

The color combinations on the cars in the Stanley W. Smith showrooms are attracting many passersby, a Dorothy blue and a dark maroon bringing out the rakish lines to the cars.

NEW STOCK EQUIPMENT

Coming as an added evidence of the fact that they are fast attaining universal recognition as important adjuncts to the utmost in easy riding comfort, is the announcement an Watson stabilators are standard equipment on the new Franklin models which have lately made their debut on local motor row.

According to reports from the Franklin factory, the Watson stabilators not only made a hit with the engineers, but also won the hearty indorsement of every official of the company.

"This decision," declares Ralph Hamlin, local Franklin distributor, "will, in my opinion, greatly increase the already large demand for new Franklins. Watson stabilators have unquestioned merit and work to their best advantage when coupled to the powerful, supple Franklin springs. For some time prior to their indorsement by the factory, I used them on my own car and became thoroughly convinced that they were an important asset to easy riding and greater roadability."

FIGUEROA THE WORST STREET

(Continued from First Page)

set, San Pedro and Slauson in the order named.

With the exception of June, which showed the result of a drive on traffic violators, over 200 accidents have taken place on Figueroa street each month.

The worst corner in the city of Los Angeles is Sunset and Broadway. July saw twenty-three accidents happen there. Washington and Vermont and Pico and Western always have a considerable toll.

Thirty-eight per cent of the accidents occur between the hours of 4 and 5 and 5 and 6 p.m. in the afternoon. The quietest period is between midnight and 7 a.m. From then until noon the amount grows steadily, when there is a lull, steadily increasing until 6 o'clock, when it drops off again.

Capt. Heath's figures show that 10 to 12 per cent of the accidents happen in the congested district, another 10 to 12 per cent in the business district and the remaining 75 per cent in the residence districts. Practically all of these are crossing impacts, many of them due to a dispute over the right of way.

As will be seen by the appended table it is the north and south thoroughfares that see the largest number of mishaps each month:

	May	June	July	Aug.
Figueroa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Main	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	117	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central	[illegible]	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunset	[illegible]	[illegible]	140	[illegible]
San Pedro	118	[illegible]	114	[illegible]
Slauson	[illegible]	81	101	[illegible]

AND THE CROSSINGS

	May	June	July	Aug.
Sunset at Broadway	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Figueroa at Sunset	11	7	12	11
Washington	14	12	12	20
Main at Jefferson	13	11	9	18
Slauson	15	6	17	14
Wilshire at Vermont	17	8	12	9
Washington at Vermont	12	8	14	17
Pico at Western	14	10	6	13

Flying Demon on a Hurried Business Trip

Business conditions in the Pacific Northwest are decidedly on the mend, according to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher, American flying ace, former automobile racing driver and now vice-president of the Rickenbacker, American flying ace. The aviator is in Los Angeles on a business and pleasure trip.

While in the city the factory official is visiting the establishment of the Leon T. Shettler Company, distributors for the Rickenbacker line.

"While making the trip through the West I took advantage of the opportunity and made a special study of business conditions. Of course my idea was to determine the possibilities with respect to the motor car business, with particular reference to Rickenbacker business," said Capt. Rickenbacker.

"Rickenbacker policy, with respect to its product, is to take advantage of every legitimate improvement possible. To that end I shall shortly leave for Europe where I will see what is going on in European motordom. I expect to visit the shows in Paris, London, Berlin and other places.

"If I discover something that can be made to better the Rickenbacker automobile I will immediately bring it to the factory and the proper steps will be taken to make the improvement. Rickenbacker is determined to push forward in every manner."

Dealers Stick Up for Light Delivery Car

The desire to give adequate service to customers is not confined entirely to the large department stores, but the smaller merchant with a growing business often seeks a means of giving prompt deliveries, so he looks for a truck which will present a neat appearance, be a credit to his establishment and afford him the service he needs.

This low initial cost, combined with proper appearance and dependable service, can be had in the new superior Chevrolet light delivery truck, says a statement just issued by the officers of the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association. This statement points out the many advantages which can be had from this truck to the man of limited means, who has a great deal of hauling to do on scheduled time.

The new truck is equipped with the Chevrolet motor, and its full mechanical equipment, a sturdy chassis, express body, curtains, flexible windows and plate-glass ventilating windshield. A decided advantage is found in the fact that the driver's seat can be entered from either side. The extra tire carrier is put convenient for immediate access, but is not in the way of the operation of the truck or its loading or unloading.

Farmers and others engaged in light hauling will find this truck suited to their uses, says the statement. The fact that the Chevrolet is becoming recognized as an economical car is stressed by the dealers, who say that the truck will last long with ordinary care.

AUTO THIEVES ON THE JUMP

(Continued from First Page)

stolen in Los Angeles during the first eight months of this year than were stolen during the first eight months of last year, despite increased activity on the part of the police and the Auto Club to run the thieves to earth.

What is to be done about it? That is the question which is buzzing around the heads of the authorities. As long as auto owners wont lock their own cars when they are parked on the street, it seems pretty difficult to expect the thief-nabbers to recover all the cars that are stolen. Testimony shows that the recovery of cars in Los Angeles is remarkable, but the odds are very great because so many thieves make this their headquarters every winter.

HATE THE COLD

Auto thieves have certain human characteristics, say the club detectives, although they are "rats" for the most part, and one of these characteristics is that they like this city during the cold weather in the East.

Then, too, there are more autos to the square inch in Los Angeles than in any other city in the world, and it is fairly easy pickin's for the thieves here. Added to this is the fact that Los Angeles motorists are nationally famous for their kindness to auto thieves in leaving their cars unlocked and all ready for the man who wants to take them.

Easy jail sentences for thieves in California is another lure which is not sneezed at by the master auto crooks. With a sad, sad tale they often get probation and then go on their way rejoicing, teaching little boys how to steal cars so they'll have a lot of money when they grow up.

The Auto Club has effectively put a stop to the business of taking stolen cars across the Mexican border at Tujunga, it is stated, and it is rapidly getting the stolen cars out of Ensenada, where they used to be hidden by the thieves.

But the thief who steals tires and headlight lenses and tail-lights and stop signals is very busy now, and the detectives warn motorists to watch their machines like hawks if they don't want them carried away piece by piece while they are eating dinner or something.

NEARLY EQUALS RECORD MONTH

(Continued from First Page)

of the State in the order named. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, Fresno and San Diego counties recorded the largest single month's business they have ever had in automobile annals, beating their former high figures of June this year.

Fresno county showed the largest percentage gained for August, jumping to 667 sales in contrast to 233 in August 1921. The raisin center advanced 186 per cent. San Diego county is credited with a 71 per cent increase, the ratio being 270 sales in August 1921 to 464 sales in August 1922.

Alameda county booked a 54 per cent gain, going from 609 to 938 sales. San Francisco county boosted its business just a shade more than 50 per cent, the figures in this instance being 850 sales in August 1921 and 1279 during last month. In total volume Los Angeles county leads all other counties by a wide margin, having a mark of 5457, a sum more than twice as great as the two next counties combined. Los Angeles gained 42 per cent over its 3906 total of August 1921.

All of the leading Southern counties as well as most of the larger northern counties have registered substantial increases over the comparative month a year ago.

Tramp in a Bad Way

Householder: "You're a big healthy man; why don't you go to work?"

Tramp: "Madam, I'll tell you my trouble. I'm an unhappy medium."

Householder: "Whatever is that?"

Tramp: "I'm too heavy for light work, and too light for heavy work."—[London Tit-Bits.

Apparently

"Boss, is you connected with de courthouse?"

"Yes."

"Kin you help me out? I wants a marriage license."

"No. I'm a police magistrate. Best I can do is to give you a year in jail. You're after a life rentence."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

WATSON STABILATORS

standard equipment on the new Franklin—

Another high grade car is officially Stabilized. The new Franklin models have arrived in Los Angeles, carrying Watson STABILATORS as standard equipment.

Months ago, the Franklin factory began testing STABILATORS. They were tested for usefulness and for stamina. They won the enthusiastic recommendation of the Franklin engineers. The factory officials endorsed them, unanimously. As a result, the final touch has been added to the riding qualitites of the Franklin automobile, with Watson STABILATORS.

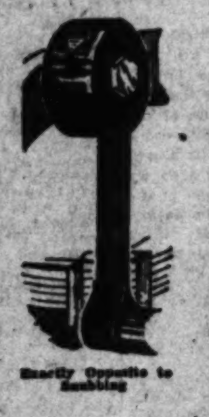
STABILATORS are the choice of those who demand a spring recoil check which will best fulfill its purpose under all conditions and yet not hamper the natural shock-absorbing action of the springs. STABILATORS are brakes that resist spring recoil in proportion to the size of the bump—the only devices that do this.

STABILATORS are easily installed on almost any make of car. And when on they fit so neatly that they are inconspicuous. Just a simple yet sturdy fortification against rough roads. They are on the job all the time for your comfort.

Ralph Hamlin Says:

"Before the new Franklins arrived I gave Watson Stabilators a thorough trial on the car I drive myself. It was a revelation to find how good they really do the job of controlling spring recoil. I can recommend Stabilators to any car owner, and am more than glad the new Franklins carry this device as standard equipment."

If you own an older Franklin model have your dealer equip it with Watson STABILATORS and bring it up to the minute in riding comfort.



Exactly Opposite to Snubbing

Try Them on Your Car

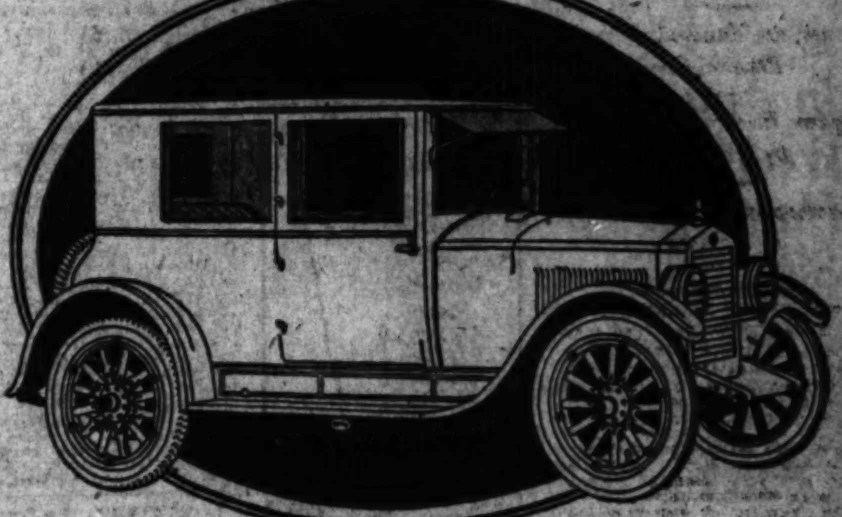
Come to our salesrooms and see how Watson STABILATORS work. Try a set on your car for fifteen days. If not entirely satisfied we will take them off and gladly refund your money.

We have Watson STABILATORS on hand at all times to equip practically every make of car.

STABILATORS require no lubrication, no adjustment—will not squeak or rattle—will last as long as your car itself.

WATSON STABILATOR COMPANY
Of Los Angeles
1714 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
PHONE 23544

ESSEX COACH $1295
Freight and Tax Extra



You'll like it as all owners do

A ride will show you why everyone is praising it. The Coach gives closed car utility, comfort and distinction at little more than open car cost. It is a delight to drive. Operating cost is low. Requires little attention. Is beautiful and reliable. Come take a ride today.

Touring, $1095 Cabriolet, $1195 Coach, $1295
Freight and Tax Extra

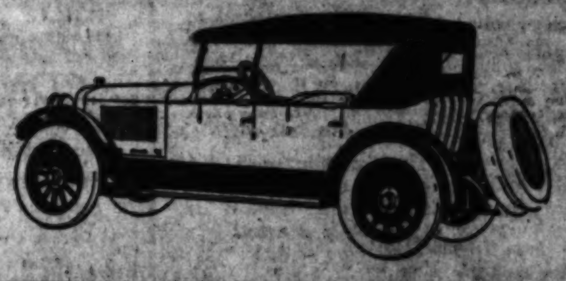
Immediate Delivery Some Models

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTOR
Seventh at Figueroa

Terms: $445 Down $90 Per Mo.

(461)

To the Winton Standard
New
WINTON SIX



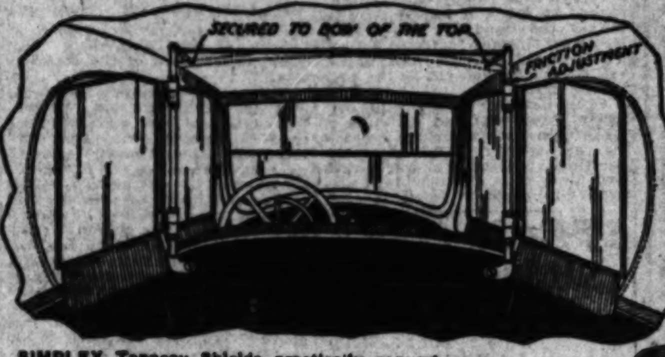
WINTON workmen, trained in the exacting school of the Winton body shops, create and bring to perfection bodies for only one make of car—to one undeviating high standard—the WINTON standard. This *New* WINTON Sport Phaeton, finished with all the art of the custom-made body, matches, in its beautiful lines, the perfection of its WINTON-built engine and chassis.

Prices:
TOURING CAR $3,400 : SPORT PHAETON $3,600 : VICTORIA $4,000 : ROADSTER $3,400
SPORT SEDAN $4,450 : SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN $4,550 : LIMOUSINE SEDAN $4,700 *Prices f. o. b. Cleveland*

THE WINTON COMPANY
1225 S. Flower
60856 Los Angeles Bdwy. 4180

Simplex Equipment for Real Comfort
Now Is the Time to Equip Your Car.

TONNEAU WINDSHIELD

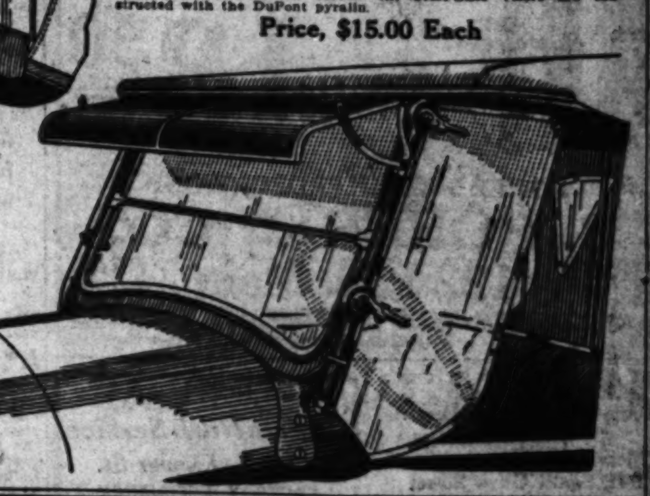

SECURED TO BOW OF THE TOP
FRICTION ADJUSTMENT

SIMPLEX Tonneau Shields practically convert your car into an enclosed car, $37.50, $40.00, $60.00 and $70.00.

Simplex Curved Pyralin Visor
A New Creation for Motor Cars

THE illustration below shows the New Simplex one-piece curved Pyralin Visor, which is one of the latest in the last work of Visors. It can be instantly installed, manipulated and adjusted to suit. It is made of the famous Simplex quality. The frame is highly polished and nickel plated, giving a neat appearance. No Visor made has attracted so much attention to the Automobile Owners before. The SIMPLEX PYRALIN VISOR is guaranteed to be mechanically perfect. The PYRALIN is manufactured by the DuPont Company, who are noted as manufacturing the best grade of pyralin in the United States. All SIMPLEX Visors are constructed with the DuPont pyralin.

Price, $15.00 Each



M. & M. Manufacturing Company
Pioneer Manufacturers of Side Wings, Tonneau Shields and Visors.
Factory 3667 Moneta Avenue. Phone 24849
Sales and Service Room, 1313 S. Figueroa St.. Phone 271912.
AGENTS WANTED

Rubber Strip Saves Your Glass

In Any Weather Hartford Side Wings

add to the comfort and attractiveness of your car.

Fitted snugly with a rubber strip which eliminates breakage, rattling and drafts.

When using curtains, the wings may be moved forward out of the way.

Hartfords for Comfort.

HARTFORD WINDSHIELD CO.
1006 So. Los Angeles Street
Phone 65123 — Pico 4976
A. C. Lillie

Hupmobile

A Different Kind of Car

There is no question about the UNUSUAL RESULTS which Hupmobile owners get.

They pay less for gasoline and oil and tires. They pay less for repairs. They enjoy more continuous and more consistent service from their cars.

These advantages go straight back to the fine engineering, and to the special processes and special materials, which make the Hupmobile a DIFFERENT KIND of motor car.

They are the heart and soul of the contentment which is so typical of Hupmobile owners.

$1350 Here
Tax Paid

Our honest conviction is that no other car in the Hupmobile class presents so many of the good mechanical points which are usually confined to cars selling for much more.

To begin with, the Hupmobile is manufactured in Hupmobile plants, by skilled Hupmobile workmen.

Motor, clutch, transmission, axles are Hupmobile products — with no limit placed on the quality of materials or workmanship by some outside manufacturer.

That means that Hupmobile engineering and production facilities, and the will and intent to give the buyer all he pays for, have full sweep.

Greer-Robbins Co.
1144 to 1158 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

STANDARD TIRES
FIRSTS—GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

30x3 . . . . 6.75
30x3½ 7.95
32x4, 33x4, 34x4 . . . . . 13.50

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION
B. FORER & CO.
PHONE 133-35 — 1224 So. Main — NEAR PICO
MAIL ORDERS, SEND 10% DEPOSIT, BAL. COD

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 South Olive Street
Phone 15727

Broadway 141
Waters Nash Service
1230 S. Flower St.
FACTORY EFFICIENCY

FORESEE A SALES INCREASE

Sales of Hudson and Essex cars for the last six months of 1922 will be from 20 to 25 per cent greater than for the first six months, according to word just received from factory officials at Detroit by Harold L. Arnold, Southern California and Arizona distributor. This estimate is said to be based on reports received from every section of the country. The huge volume of sales in prospect, it is asserted, may be deemed the more remarkable by reason of the fact that May and June each established new production records.

Hudson officials state that the demand for their product is equally as heavy as during the spring months, with no let-up at present in sight. Shipments from the factory for the first fifteen days of August were higher than for any thirteen years of the company's history. Distributors and dealers throughout the country continue to report new high sales records, with many still behind on delivery, and closed car sales growing even larger.

The demand for Hudson and Essex cars has been so great that tentative production schedules for the later months of the year have been increased three times since June 1. Sufficient orders, it is said, have already been placed to keep the factory at capacity production for several weeks. No slowing up of output because of the coal and railroad difficulties is in prospect.

July sales set a new July record both for Hudson and Essex cars. August sales have exceeded those of July, are 200 per cent greater than for August, 1921, and almost 40 per cent more than the largest former August record. That September sales will also set a new high September record is regarded as practically a certainty.

More than a third of the company's distributors have ordered the heaviest shipments of the year for the next few weeks, and about two-thirds of the remainder are asking that they spring and summer allotments be continued. Sales to the rural sections are said to be excellent, but more gratifying is the great volume in which metropolitan orders are continuing.

NEW INTEREST IN STUTZ

Since the recent announcement that Walter M. Brown had taken over the local representation of the Stutz Motor Corporation of America, Stutz has come in for its full share of attention at the hands of motorists who have been interested in the development of the new D-H series cars, and word from the factory shows that unprecedented interest is being taken in the line all over the country.

In a letter received by Brown from Fred E. Wilson, sales manager of the company, it is stated that a steady increase in business has manifested itself from the first of the year, assuming particularly significant proportions when in May of this year the shipments of cars from the factory totaled four times the number produced and sold during the corresponding period of 1921. For the first six months of 1922, shipments totaled within 30 per cent of shipments for all of 1921.

"The fact that our production has been characterized by a decided enlargement over that of last year would not be so significant were it not accompanied by other circumstances. It would be impossible to imagine retail sales keeping in more accurate balance with factory production than have those of our dealers," Wilson states. "Both retail selling and production increases have been obtained without forcing cars on our dealers. Our selling organization in the field has responded manfully to our new liberal sales policy and the franchises have been in lively demand."

THREE CHEERS FOR RAJO

Labor Day brought new laurels for the Rajo equipped Fords throughout the country as it did last year. This year Noel Bullock of North Platte, Neb., driving a Rajo-equipped Ford car of 186 cubic inches piston displacement, outclassed all other cars in the annual Pike's Peak hill climb on Labor Day. Not only did Bullock win first-prize money in his own class but won the Penrose Trophy Cup as well as winning in competition with cars of 300 and over cubic inches piston displacement.

Nineteen minutes, fifty and four-fifths seconds after the start, Noel Bullock brought his Rajo equipped Ford to a stop claiming the trophy cup, a winner over all the cars regardless of size or make.

Not content with winning only the first prize, a Rajo equipped Ford driven by Glen Schultz took second money in his class. Schultz's car won first place in this event last year making the climb in 21 minutes, 34 4-5 seconds, but beat his own record by making the run in 20:41 in this year's event.

Labor Day also brought in honors for the Rajo-equipped Ford at San Luis Obispo where Eddie Myers with his Redlands Special broke the unofficial world's record for cars of that class on the mile dirt track, making the mile in 44 seconds flat. He held the lead to the forty-seventh lap where he unfortunately threw a wheel forcing him out of the race. He set the record for cars of 183 cubic inch on the mile dirt track, his time being fifteen miles in twelve minutes, twenty-five miles in twenty minutes.

"MUD PLUG" FOUGHT ALL CONDITIONS

Modern Motorists Have No Obstacles to Overcome Like the Old Buick Racers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Motorists of the present day kick and howl when they reach a short stretch of rough roadway. What would they do if they had to break all speed records to travel from San Francisco to Oakland via San Jose in five hours? C. S. Howard in 1907, in competition with several other drivers, entered a Buick in this road race, termed a "mud plug," the conditions being that the car had to check in before 12 o'clock noon in Oakland.

Taking a short cut over the old dirt road which leads by the cemeteries, Howard plowed into a pool of water and the car almost sank out of sight, so deep was the mud and water. While he was looking around for a team to pull the car out, a bakery wagon hove in sight, but the driver was in such a hurry he refused to help the autoist and started to drive through the pool of water. His horses sank in the oozy mud up to their necks. In the meantime another horse-drawn vehicle hove in sight, and this fellow hitched his animals to the Buick and pulled it out of the mud.

Howard drove the car at breakneck speed, checked in at San Jose and darted for Oakland, reaching the control station just two minutes to 12.

While traveling along the rough and muddy road between Livermore and Hayward, Howard asked L'Hommedieu, who was the observer, how many minutes he had in which to make the final lap. L'Hommedieu found the road to be so rough and bumpy that the car rocked so much it was impossible to see the hands on the watch. However, Howard just kept pounding the road with the two-lunger, and eventually won out by the proverbial nose.

Early devotees of motoring certainly knew what bad roads were. Modern motorists should appreciate the highways. The two-cylinder Howard drove in the 1907 race cost more than the new 1923 six-cylinder models.

STEAM CAR SHOWING IS A SUCCESS

Model of New Design Will be Shown Here for Another Week at Least

The showing of the Doble Steam Motor Car here in Los Angeles for the first time has created a veritable furore of excitement and interest among motor enthusiasts. Announcement that the car would be shown at 952 South Broadway gave those who have followed the history of this company, from the remarkable success attained at the New York Auto Show in 1917, to the present, an opportunity to see the product of a company which holds a record of having received 11,000 orders in less than ninety days. For a high-priced car, this is a record which has never before been equaled, and which will probably never again be even approximated—unless, indeed, Doble repeats.

No one can doubt the popularity of the gas-driven motor car. To say that there will ever be a time when they will be manufactured and sold in smaller volume than today, would simply be indulgence in dreams of the wildest sort. Yet it cannot be denied that the public has confidence in the efficiency of steam as the motive power for motor cars, and is eagerly awaiting the advent of the car which will meet with their ideals. From comment and expressions of praise heard about the showroom, Doble does just that. Which appears to be a sufficiently strong foundation on which to base predictions of a remarkably successful future for the company and those associated with it.

The Doble Steam Motor Car will be on exhibition for another two weeks, according to F. G. Cox, who has the showing in charge. Ample opportunity will be afforded motorists to see this realization of high ideals—and foresighted investors to judge as to the profit possibilities of a car of its character. The car now being shown will be manufactured at Atascadero, and will sell at $8000—or $6000 for the chasis. Later, it is planned to erect a factory in or near Los Angeles to manufacture a medium-priced car, to sell around $2000.

Tightwad Model Has Thirty-one Fine Features

When a car that has won great success comes out with a new line, even greater enthusiasm than the former models, it is safe to say that such car must be winning great numbers of new friends.

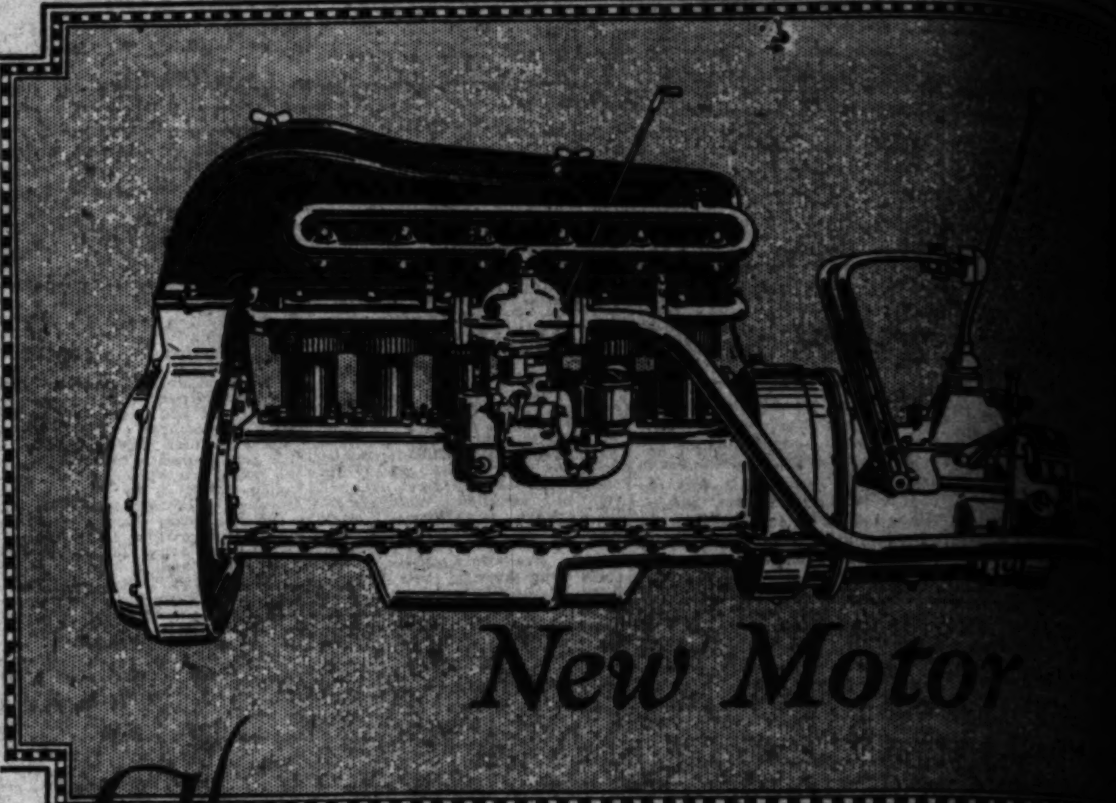
That is what has happened with the new line of the Stephens Salient six, the 1923 models now being displayed, according to E. B. Caister, of the White Auto Company, distributors of the Stephens line.

The recent developments of the Stephens engineers are all embodied in this new car, according to Mr. Caister, who says that thirty-one improvements in all have been added to the car which is known as the champion economy car for its many records in hard economy runs and for its record of 40.4 miles to the gallon of gasoline in the lone run from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return.

"The people who have come in to see the Stephens, and who have known about the car before, are enthusiastic regarding its fine points," said Mr. Caister. "The new Stephens is even more beautiful in design than the older ones, and in addition is a much better car, although many persons thought it would not be possible greatly to better the champion of economy cars.

ABOUT "BLOWING OUT"

Whenever it is desired to "blow out" the engine by means of kerosene or other chemical, it will be advisable to attach a hose at least three feet long to the muffler tail pipe which will lead the carbon-laden gases to a water bucket, where they may be washed, advises H. R. Mahoney of the National Motor Sales Company, distributors of the National six. To prevent back pressure the hose should be held a few inches higher than the surface of the water. This will condense the exhaust gases and will save the health of the worker and the finish of the car.



The
FRANKLIN SIX

More power; more speed; more economy
New pressure air-cooling system—
the highest development of motor cooling

TO develop more power and speed was always easy, but to accomplish both, together with increased economy, took time and care.

The new motor steps the Franklin into the front ranks on hills and the straightaway and still maintains its well-known standard of the finest travel for the least money.

Test the New Series 10 for what you want most in a motor car—power, speed, comfort or economy. It will be the first time you have ever found them all combined in one car.

Name your day and get the finest ride you have ever had.

New demountable rims
Lowest price in 20 years

Touring Car $1950 Runabout $1900 Sedan $2850 Demi-Sedan $2250 Coupe $2750
Demi-Coupe $2100 Brougham $2750 Touring Limousine $3150 (All prices f.o.b. Syracuse)

Franklin Dealers in this vicinity:

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr
Long Beach—E. A. Green
San Luis Obispo—Forrest E. Brown
Anaheim—Bob White

Ralph Hamlin
(Inc.)
1040 S. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Pomona—[illegible]
Whittier—[illegible]
Santa Barbara—[illegible] Company
Riverside—[illegible]

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN
By "CHICK" EVANS

Golf's Greatest Shot

In these days of "Hole in One clubs" the player may forget that golf's greatest shot is the putt.

I have never been the victim of that fortunate golf accident, a perfect combination of good shooting and freak luck that yields the hole in one, but it was my good fortune to witness a shot that will, I think, stand out in golf history as the greatest shot ever accomplished. It was a putt! It was made by Walter Travis, the greatest putter the game ever developed, and it won a championship.

ARDENT STUDENT

I have long been an ardent student of the history and stories of golf as well as the science of the game. And many instances of remarkable shots come to my mind as I think back over the matches I have taken part in, and the stories that have come down to us about great players of an earlier generation. The story is already a classic of how Francis Ouimet putted in his match with the British stars Vardon and Ray. Great as was Ouimet's achievement there, I am inclined to think that a putt made by the veteran Walter Travis was the most remarkable play that has ever been executed.

At one of the metropolitan championships played at Garden City, Travis was having a hard match with a Mr. Wilder of Boston. In fact, the veteran was four holes down and four to play as the contest neared the finish. Travis has always been a wonderful man in this kind of adversity and it is never safe to count him out of a match until it is over. He proved himself that day by winning the fifteenth and sixteenth holes leaving him two down.

OUT OF RUNNING

When the green was reached on the sixteenth hole it looked as if Travis was out of the running for good and all. Wilder needed only to have the hole to win the match. Wilder on his third shot was not more than five feet from the putt, while Travis was at least thirty feet away and some observers estimated thirty-five.

I have talked of the importance of the golfing confidence in oneself and the fighting spirit in the face of difficult conditions. Right here Travis proved he had those qualities to the nth power. Travis was not only some thirty feet distant from the putt, but the green was one of the most difficult of the entire course. From where Travis's ball lay he could not play a straight putt as there was a decided break in the slope to the green, once to the left and once to the right. Travis took his time here and was confidence itself. He walked from his ball to the cup carefully studying the line he must take for he knew if he failed Wilder would almost certainly sink his ball and would surely halve the hole; in either case it was all over for Travis.

SEEMS LIKE AN AGE

It must have seemed an age to Travis from the time he hit the ball till it reached its destination. It rolled up the side of the raised mound to the right, down again on the other side in a serpentine path and dropped squarely into the hole—certainly one of the most remarkable putts in golfing history. The stroke itself must have had a decided influence on Wilder, for he missed his putt, lost the next hole as well as leaving the match squared. Wilder came back strong after this, but Travis would not be denied and on the fortieth hole sank his ball again and won the match.

Far golf allows two putts to the green, and the players is never a sure golfer until he can make his approach putt so good that he is sure to be down on the next one. An extra putt on each green runs the card up eighteen strokes. The player should practice long and diligently on the green, until he can develop a real confidence that his putts are going down when he starts them for the hole.

WOBBLY WHEELS

Wobbly wheels, in addition to wearing the bearings and otherwise racking the machine, have an equally destructive effect on the treads of the tires, says Gordon Williams, sales manager of the Stephens Tire Stores Company, distributors of the Stephens cord and the Overland fabric tires.

FORD DEALERS TO

In accordance with the general policy of the Ford Motor Company of organizing dealer effort throughout the entire country to bring the greatest amount of personal benefit to all users of Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors, a general convention of Ford dealers has been called for Wednesday, to be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Over 100 representatives of the Ford Motor Company, within a radius of 200 miles of Los Angeles will be present at this meeting, which will be held under the direction of B. L. Graves, manager of the Ford Motor Company of Los Angeles.

Prominent officials will be present from the factory in Detroit and the general Ford program for the ensuing twelve months will be completely discussed.

Already these meetings have been held in sixty cities east of the Rocky Mountains and this first convention [illegible] will be the start of a [illegible] will cover all the [illegible] on the Pacific Coast.

Following the [illegible] city, conventions [illegible] San Diego, Santa [illegible] Santa Barbara, [illegible] Phoenix, Ariz. [illegible] in the Los Angeles [illegible]

San Francisco [illegible] and Salt Lake City, [illegible] cities adjacent [illegible] branch areas [illegible] ing October and [illegible]

With production [illegible] tory totaling over [illegible] and with the [illegible] year [illegible] question of [illegible] large portion of [illegible] conventions. [illegible] also be developed [illegible] to render Lincoln [illegible] Ford dealerships.

Several [illegible] ments of general [illegible] ized for the [illegible]

WILLS ST. CLAIRE

The clean-cut victory of the Wills Sainte Claire in the annual Pikes Peak hill climb was not unexpected by the local Wills enthusiasts as this snappy car has been cleaning up generally in mountain tests of this kind throughout the country.

The car used was a stock Wills and this car stood out in competition with all the specials that competed. The Wills Sainte Claire was one of the sensations of this he-car test for the tremendous power it displayed, its great pick-up and the way it held the turns at sixty miles per hour.

"The record win was not unexpected by us," said Manager Sidney Briggs of the W[illegible] Company. [illegible] Claire has [illegible] new records [illegible] and speed [illegible] country. [illegible] of this car [illegible] running [illegible] of the [illegible] turn in [illegible] minutes. [illegible] long time [illegible] ern California [illegible] set up [illegible] fast [illegible] course [illegible] latest [illegible] an honor [illegible] in this [illegible]

Rare Lincoln Portrait Found

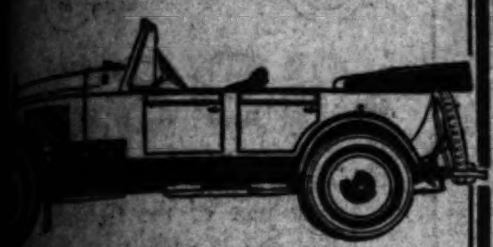
The Chicago Historical society has become possessed of a remarkable treasure in a rare Lincoln picture with an unusual history. For over a half-century this portrait study lay unnoticed in a family storeroom. By chance it was unearthed and the historical society is that much the richer in its famous collection.

The painting is by G. P. A. Healy, an artist well known in Civil War times, and shows President Lincoln listening to Gen. Sherman's recital of his march which, just the day before, had terminated at Goldsboro, N. C. This is believed to be the last picture ever made of the martyred Lincoln. It shows him as he looked seventeen days before his assassination.—[Boston Transcript.

LEAVES [illegible]

An [illegible] salesman [illegible] his right [illegible] wark, N. J. [illegible] gram [illegible] gan, [illegible] Hotel, [illegible] on the [illegible] the honesty [illegible] Bostonian [illegible] held, [illegible] agate [illegible] occasion [illegible] day [illegible] checked [illegible]

"One [illegible] it," said [illegible] it in [illegible] notified [illegible] to him [illegible] first time [illegible] has [illegible] York [illegible]



here Goes a Wonder!"

Often You've Heard a Motor Car Enthusiast Thus Exclaim When an

uburn Beauty Six SPORT MODEL

by on Wilshire Blvd. or on the way to Bear Lake, or while journeying to San Diego, too, in the alluring regions of the great He will then tell you what a wonderful car Beauty-Six Sport Model is.

justified in his enthusiasm, he is only one of

MANY STRONG BOOSTERS

car of cars. Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and other Southern California cities FULL of such boosters. They're increasing every day. by the insistent call for THIS SUPERB MODEL. As soon as we get these

, SPEEDY, RESTFUL-RIDING

from the factory they're gobbled up by waiting

Auburn Beauty-Six Sport Model's equipment is for completeness. Here it is:

or wire wheels, bumpers, two cases, bar- head lights, built- deflectors, five cord motor, individual fenders, eight - day and—ASSURED AU- QUALITY.

Drop in and give us an opportunity to show you the exceptional features of the BEST - VALUE, MEDIUM - WEIGHT CAR IN AMERICA.

Energetic dealers in new territory will find it to their advantage to write us regarding our especially attractive proposition.

J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

and Hope Sts. Tel. 21707; Main 9197

Beauty-Six Distributors for 13 Years

A Most Practical Car for Business Use

The Gardner Business Coupe is ideally fitted for business and professional men. This car possesses a number of individual worthy of your special consideration:

Full Coupe Body—not the ordinary combination coupe top and roadster body.

Special Roof Construction—free from rumble and squeaks—ordinarily used only in much higher priced cars.

Wide, Roomy, Comfortable Seat—upholstered in straight-grain genuine leather.

Steering Wheel—with non-slip, hard-rubber rim—the only car in its class so equipped.

Permanent Metal Sun Visor—rainproof windshield—cowl ventilator—rotary-type door window lifts.

4 anti-skid cord tires—sturdy drum-type —bar radiator cap and motometer— beaded crown fenders.

With such important qualifications of closed-car value comfort, convenience, appearance and price this Gardner Business Coupe will give a account of itself any time—anywhere.

Coupe $1095 Sedan $1345
f. o. b. St. Louis

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

GARDNER
The Guaranteed Car

McGill Motor Company
Distributor
1130 South Figueroa Street

ACCESSORIES
Motor Supply House, Inc.
1205 South Main Street
VEEDOL

INFORMING THE EAST

Elaborate Local Campaign Advises Motorists of All the Transcontinental Routes to This Section

Through the co-operation of the All Year Club of Southern California and the Automobile Club of Southern California prospective motor visitors to California have recently been informed of all the transcontinental routes to this section, through an elaborate news syndicate effort in which the two clubs joined.

Nearly 100 newspapers in all sections of the country have published an elaborate map, four newspaper columns in width, showing the various transcontinental motor routes, together with an article telling about conditions along the way. The map and the article which were sent out were prepared by the Automobile Club. Mats and lay-out were made up by the All Year Club and the material was sent to the leading newspapers in 200 cities throughout the country. Approximately one-half of these have used the map and story and others are continuing to advise of its use from week to week.

Records of the Automobile Club of Southern California show that there has been a tremendous increase in motor travel to California during this last summer over any previous year. The way in which the transcontinental routes have been called to the attention of motorists throughout the country in the present combined All Year Club and Automobile Club effort, is expected to boost motor travel into California very much this fall and winter, and, in connection with the All Year Club advertising campaigns for next year, will undoubtedly mean that next summer will again see new California-bound motor records established.

The list of newspapers which have used this Southern California material is an imposing one. It includes the following:

Atlantic City (N. J.) Press Union, Washington (D. C.) Star, New Orleans (La.) Times Picayune, Detroit (Mich.) News, Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal, Philadelphia (Pa.) Evening Bulletin, Providence (R. I.) Providence Journal, Indianapolis (Ind.) News, Pittsburg (Pa.) Press, New Haven (Ct.) Register, Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer, Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe, Lexington (Ky.) Leader, Covington (Ky.) Kentucky Post, Bridgeport (Ct.) Sunday Post, Yonkers (N. Y.) Herald, Staten Island (N. Y.) Advance, Paterson (N. J.) Morning Call, Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union, Binghamton (N. Y.) Press Leader, Pawtucket (R. I.) Times, Lowell (Mass.) Sun, Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record, Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator, Galveston (Tex.) News, Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning Journal, Reading (Pa.) Eagle, Lansing (Mich.) State Journal, Huntington (W. Va.) Herald Dispatch, Passaic (N. J.) Daily News, Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News, Chester (Pa.) Times, McPherson (Kan.) Republican, Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Winston-Salem (N. C.) Evening Sentinel, Saginaw (Mich.) News Courier, Charleston (S. C.) Evening Post, Canton (O.) Repository, Aurora (Ill.) Beacon News, Augusta (Ga.) Herald, Pensacola (Fla.) News, Norristown (Pa.) Times, Tonopah (Nev.) Tonopah Bonanza, Tulsa (Okla.) Tulsa World, Tallahassee (Fla.) Daily Democrat, Rockford (Ill.) Register-Gazette, Pueblo (Colo.) Star Journal, Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Oklahoman, Madison (Wis.) State Journal, Terre Haute (Ind.) Terre Haute Star, San Antonio (Tex.) Express, Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Evening Gazette, Dodge City (Kan.) Globe, Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican, Douglas (Ariz.) Daily International, Sweetwater (Tex.) Reporter, Cheyenne (Wyo.) Morning Star Tribune, Dallas (Tex.) News, East St. Louis (Ill.) Daily Journal, Gary (Ind.) Post Tribune, El Paso (Tex.) Herald, Bisbee (Ariz.) Daily Review, Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen, Kenosha (Wis.) Evening News, Texarkana (Ark.) Four States Press, Davenport (Iowa) Daily Times, Montgomery (Ala.) Journal, Fort Wayne (Ind.) News Sentinel, Kansas City (Kan.) Kansan, Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune, Billings (Mont.) Gazette, Wheeling (W. Va.) Wheeling Register, Knoxville (Tenn.) Sentinel, Houston (Tex.) Chronicle, Butte (Mont.) Butte Miner, Ansonia (Ct.) Sentinel, Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Gazette, Fall River (Mass.) Evening Herald, Hartford (Ct.) Hartford Times, Salem (Mass.) Evening News, Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise Journal, Missoula (Mont.) Missoulian, McKeesport (Pa.) News.

DONT'S FOR TRUCK DRIVERS

To insure better care of its motor trucks by their drivers, one company, operating a fleet of Republic trucks, keeps the following list of don'ts posted in a conspicuous place on their loading platform:

Don't try racing with a touring car; your truck was built for strength, not for speed.

Wash your truck frequently; a dirty car can spoil a lot of our advertising.

Street-car tracks are nice on springs, but hard on tires—and steel costs less than rubber.

Don't neglect a loose part, even though it seems to operate more freely that way.

Don't forget to watch the other fellow ahead; a slow stop on your part nearly always costs you a punctured radiator.

Use your brakes when getting "spotted;" platforms were built to load from, not for bumping posts.

Don't drive too close to the curb; edge-trimming is a fine institution for pie crusts, but too expensive for truck tires.

The steering wheel is vastly important, but it is well also to give the grease cups an occasional turn.

Don't slide the rear wheels when stopping; rubber pavement polishers are too much of a luxury.

BIG SALES EXPANSION

"Since the early days of the automobile truck industry there has never been so remarkable an instance of sales expansion as in the case of Walker electric trucks," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of Walker electric trucks.

"It was the gasoline truck, of course, that first supplanted the horse drawn wagon, and once established, its sales development was a matter of rapid, and almost universal accomplishment. The adoption of the Walker electric truck by concerns engaged in the production and distribution of food supplies, dry goods and other commodities, the distribution of which entails the use of a large scientifically systematized delivery fleets has been a matter, not of years, but of months, on the Pacific Coast.

"Recent developments show that so large a territory as the entire Pacific Coast can be advantageously covered from a standpoint of sales management from a single well situated point. Los Angeles, therefore, now the main distributing point and sales headquarters for the Pacific Coast territory, a change in policy which seems justified by the phenomenal progress made by the Walker electrics in the comparative short space of time it has been introduced to western territory."

CHECK YELLOW FEVER BY THE USE OF FISH

TWO SPECIES EMPLOYED TO DESTROY EGGS OF MOSQUITO

The scene of active yellow fever operations on the Pacific Coast of South America during 1921 was in Peru, where an epidemic suppressed in 1920, broke out again early in 1921 and spread with great rapidity. Its prompt suppression by means of fish is succinctly related in the following paragraphs:

"In February, 1921, government placed Dr. Henry Hanson in charge of the campaign with full authority. The international health board was called upon to supplement available funds. Competent local physicians were enlisted; a limited number of trained inspectors were brought down from Panama; and as rapidly as possible systematic operations were organized to cover not only the infected area, but also a considerable barrier zone lying south of the region of known infection. An effort was centered on the control of stegomyia breeding.

"Here as in Guayaquil the result was finally accomplished by enlisting two local species of fish to devour the eggs and larvae of the mosquito. An attempt in the beginning of the campaign to teach the people to prevent breeding on their own premises failed. Everything had to be done by the mosquito squad.

Straining the water (which in that dry country was too precious to be turned out) involved an amount of labor that made it impracticable for a region so vast. It was found that by distributing fish —two to four small fish to a container holding ten to fifteen gallons—the problem was simplified by about 75 per cent, with a lower resulting mosquito index than it had been possible to get in any other way. The 750,000 fish distributed in this drive conquered the epidemic. The last case was reported from Libertad on July 16.

"No case has been reported from Piura since August, 1920, as there has been no known case anywhere in Peru since July, 1921. So vast, however, is the region covered by the epidemic and so often has the infection lingered unrecognized in remote communities that one would not venture at this time to declare the country free."—[Rockefeller Foundation.

Young Clips

A boy had just been vaccinated and the doctor was about to bandage the place.

"Put it on the other arm, doctor," he said.

"Why no," said the doctor, "I put it on the sore arm, of course, so that the boys at your school won't hit you on it.

"Put it on the other arm, doctor," repeated the youngster. "You don't know the boys at our school."—[Boston Transcript.

URBAN CHANGES

Upper and Lower House in Municipal Government Passes.

Entirely apart from the rapid developments which began twenty years ago with commission and later with city manager government, great improvements have come about in the organization of American municipalities. The bicameral legislature which is inevitable in the Federal system (but which ought to be scrutinized more than it has been) and which is of doubtful utility in State government, was no more justifiable in the cities than a bicameral directorate would be in a railroad company. Fortunately less than a score of cities now have bicameral councils. The most important are Atlanta and Baltimore. Atlanta voted on the city manager plan in June last, but the proposal was defeated. The bicameral plan was adhered to, although the election was close, and it was claimed by the advocates of the new form that with fair treatment they might have won. In the section of the city that was considered most strongly in favor of the city manager form of government, the polling booth was changed on the day before election from a place in which it had been for twenty years. This reduced the vote of the advocates of a new charter. Interesting enough, twelve of the cities that still have the bicameral government are in New England. It was the ideal of the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780 to have a government of laws and not of men, and the retention of the bicameral council may show the survival of this hope.

At no time in the history of the country did more than half the cities have two branches of the council, and changes to a unicameral body have been steady. Some of them have taken place in New England. Boston's municipal Legislature, for example, has been reduced from eighty-eight to nine; Cambridge from thirty-three to fifteen, and New Haven from seventy-five to twenty-one. Pittsburg has come down from eighty-nine to nine; St. Louis from forty-one to twenty-eight, and Philadelphia from 127 to twenty-one. In the case of single chamber councils there have been considerable reductions. Milwaukee now has twenty-five in place of forty-six, Indianapolis has nine instead of twenty-one; Chicago has come down from seventy to fifty, and Detroit from thirty-six to nine. Hopewell, Va., a mushroom product of the war, is the only city in twenty years which has deliberately adopted the bicameral form of municipal government.—[Lindsey Rodgers in World's Work.

Fixing the Responsibility

"You say the proprietor of that summer inn robbed you?"

"Yes, but I had some words with him before I left."

"I hope you talked to him straight from the shoulder."

"I did. I told him nature was to blame for the poor scenery, but I held him personally responsible for the beds and the grub."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

SPEEDWAY SPRINT IN MINIATURE

Salesmen Stage a Fanciful Contest on Dinky Track in Toy Automobiles

Scores of people passing the salesrooms of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company have stopped to gaze at an interesting minature reproduction of a modern automobile speedway, fenced off in the corner window of the big building. Complete in every detail, the track is a meeting ground for a number of toy automobiles, each with a driver that is a real photograph of some member of the selling organization of the local company.

In reality, it is a sales contest between the drivers, a race that is just as thrilling to those concerned as the events staged on the Beverly Hills bowl, are to the general public. The various positions of the entrants indicates the amount of business transacted, in distances of miles, during a period of one month, when the race will be declared over. The driver who has completed the greatest distance around the bowl is the winner.

The track is complete even to the grandstand crowd, intently watching their favorites, and hovering above is a toy dirigible. Up to Saturday noon, several of the drivers had progressed quite a distance over the track, while others had barely left the starting line. The cars they are driving are "Willys-Knights" and "Overlands," turned over to them by R. J. Flynn, sales manager of the distributing organization here, with wishes of the best of luck.

Standing of the drivers to Saturday noon was as follows:

"Never-Stop" [illegible] (Willys-Knight)....[illegible] miles
"[illegible]" Jones (Overland) ....[illegible] miles
"[illegible] Milton" De Georg (Overland)..[illegible] miles
"[illegible]" [illegible] (Overland)......[illegible] miles
"[illegible]" [illegible] (Willys-Knight)..[illegible] miles
"[illegible]" Wyman (Willys-Knight)..11 miles

BLINDED IN INSTANT, SUDDENLY SEES AGAIN

GIRL STRICKEN IN ACCIDENT RECOVERS HER SIGHT AFTER TEN DAYS

Miss Margaret Wisler, 509 Stanbridge street, Norristown, has recovered her sight after ten days' blindness, which doctors had feared would be permanent. She was stricken blind in an automobile accident, and recovered her sight almost as quickly as she lost it.

A week ago Saturday night Miss Wisler was riding with John Smith in the latter's automobile. He was teaching her to drive and she had the steering wheel when another machine approached, headed dirctly for them. The frightened girl swerved the machine as quickly as she could to one side. They avoided a collision by inches.

"There was a sudden flash in front of my eyes," said the girl, describing her experience. "I had never been so frightened before. After the flash everything went dark for a moment. Then the flash came again, and then all was dark again. I could see nothing."

After being treated by an oculist several days she was able to distinguish light from darkness, but until last night she could not see objects.

"All at once," she said, "I could see again. I don't think I ever was so happy in my life. I never knew before how good it was to be able to distinguish the familiar faces around me. I cried with joy as I had cried with terror before. I can see as well as ever."—(Philadelphia special to New York World.

THE SUNDAY PAPER

Women Are Thrilled by Finding Bargains in Ads

The professor and his wife get along with the Sunday paper much as did the well-known Spratt family with their platter. The professor settles down to a pleasant hour with the picture pages and the literary section, while his better half eagerly devours the want ads. Sunday paper shopping, her husband calls it.

"I've observed on my Sunday morning visits near by," he remarked over the literary news, "that many of the ladies of our acquaintance do the same thing. A sort of stay at home window shopping, isn't it?"

"Of course," his wife answered, barely looking up, "and far more fascinating."

She ran her finger down the column devoted to "female help wanted."

"Oh, here's work I could do. Listen, please," she begged. "'Lady wanted to read manuscripts for well-known publishing concern. Must have college education, critical ability and some editorial capacity.'"

The professor appeared to be studying a problem.

"I rather fancy," he finally said, "that it is the result of the further emancipation of woman. The war, perhaps. She still has suppressed desires for the freedom and experience gained during those days in shop and store and office. Here are you, my dear, with two small children and, if I do say it, a comfortable home, a servant to help you, and yet you hanker for a new set of anxieties in the turmoil of business or professional life."

"Of course, that's just a theory of yours," replied Mrs. Professor. "As a matter of fact, I'm now reading the real estate advertisements."

Her husband went on, appearing to be absorbed in the development of his thesis.

"Oh, hear this," he was interrupted. "'Colonial home with 200 feet frontage on small river; beautiful shade trees; six acres; near beach and country club; price $11,000.' Wouldn't that be lovely! I'm afraid Roscoe would fall in the river."

The professor looked stunned for a minute.

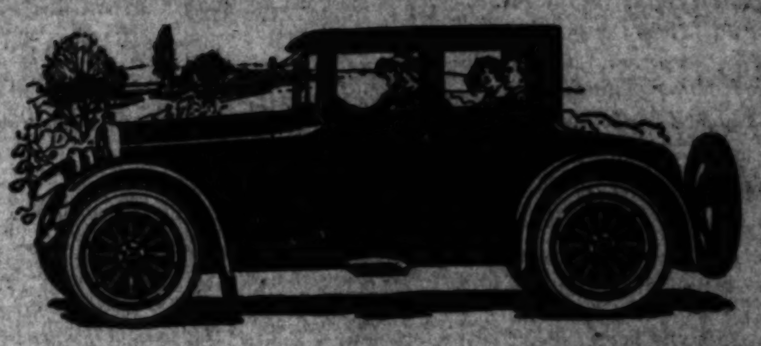
"Why, I thought you liked it so much here," he said.

But in the meantime his wife had turned several sheets.

"Oh!" she burst out. "We could get this one: 'Spiffy-Knight car, 1921 model; run only 3000 miles; almost new. Call Lyndville 1650.'"

The professor subsided behind the picture section.

"I guess," he mused, "after all, it's just Sunday paper shopping."—[New York Sun.



CHANDLER SIX

Priced $935 Less Than Last Year

THOUGH priced almost $1000 less than last year, the new Chandler Coupe for four passengers is a much finer and more beautiful car.

Mounted on the new, highly improved Chandler chassis, it has the same fine construction and smart appointments of expensive custom-built cars.

Women, who have always favored the companionable coupe as their personal car, will find in this latest Chandler Six,—as in the two sedans,—stylish lines, luxurious atmosphere and restful comfort.

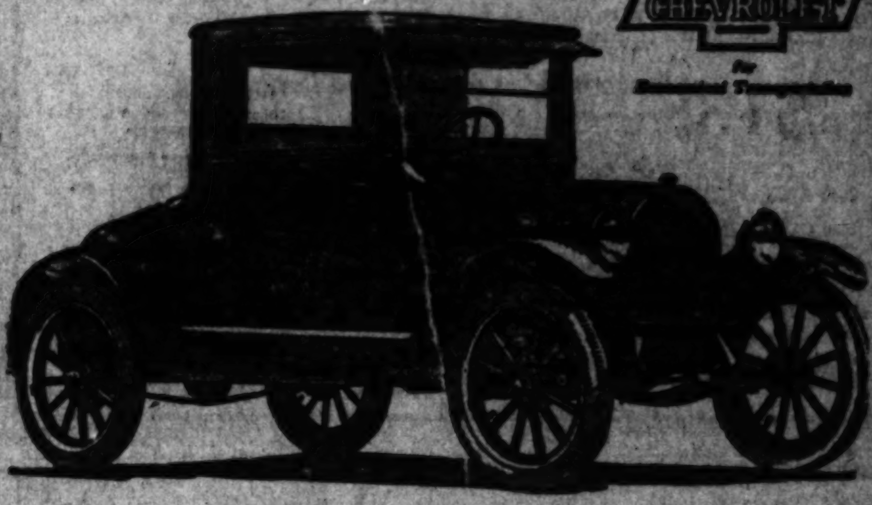
And it is a genuine enclosed car without a single compromise of doubtful durability in either materials or workmanship.

Its quality, at the new and surprisingly low price, makes it easily the soundest coupe investment offered today.

At the New Low Price
NOW
$1995
F. O. B. CLEVELAND

W. P. HERBERT Co.
Flower at 11th Phone 60412
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND



CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

The UTILITY COUPE for Professional and Business Uses

$680
F. O. B. Factory
Immediate Delivery

Winslow B. Felix Co.
Olive and Eleventh Sts.
Pico 4470

Robert P. Fite
Figueroa at Twenty-eighth
West 3937

Bannon & McGuire
Moneta at Forty-third
293361

Brown & Cook
1825 East First St.
Boyle 8386

Basso & Guasti
1401 N. Broadway
Lincoln 2821

Tom R. Johnson Co.
6624 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 3456

Clippinger & Kinkaid
Seventh and Central
Pico 876

Manual Arts Motor Co.
4076 S. Vermont Ave.
Vermont 8087

Hill & McCready
2251 W. Pico St.
Wilshire 480

Holly Motor Sales Co.
6025 Pasadena Ave.
Garvanza 819

Southwestern Motors
Twelfth and Main
Pico 848

J. V. Baldwin Motor Car Co.
Twelfth and Figueroa
Broadway 143

Don Cann
3701 E. First St.
Boyle 8333

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St. 22663

CREDIT
On General Repairing—
Auto Equipment
INVESTIGATE
A. C. MacFadden Garage
60770 344 S. Flower

Bargain Month
For Furniture
See Today's
Times' Want-Ads

TO CUT DOWN CAR MISHAPS

Courtesy Campaign is to be Started by A.A.A.

Dimming Lights at Night Will Help Cause

Myriad Other Things Will Keep Ball Rolling

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Automobiles in all parts of the United States will soon be bearing on their [illegible] white sticker with "Automobile Courtesy" [illegible] the name of the local automobile club, indicating that the driver of this car is observing the courtesy campaign being conducted by the American Automobile Association in connection with the Chicago Automobile Trade Association and the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

"We believe that 50 per cent of the automobile accidents which happen on the highways of the United States could be avoided through the use of a little automobile courtesy," said Dai H. Lewis, acting executive chairman of the A.A.A. "Courtesy costs nothing and brings greater results than any other element entering into the driving of an automobile.

"Real automobile courtesy demands that we give the other fellow his share of the road; that we dim our lights when meeting another car at night; that we recognize the fact that the man behind us blowing for the road wants to get by and is not challenging us to a race; in short, it means being agreeable in all these little things that go so far toward avoiding friction."

The American Automobile Association in taking up with its 800 affiliated clubs the question of carrying on this campaign is impressing the need for careful observance of traffic regulations as one of the elements of a courtesy campaign. The traffic officer, the association points out, is only a human being placed in a difficult position because of the necessity of enforcing these regulations and a little courtesy toward him will eliminate many of the more trivial arrests that now clutter up our traffic courts.

The whole operation of the courtesy campaign, the A.A.A. points out, depends entirely upon the old principle of the golden rule, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

A Polite Driver

Traffic cop (Signaling:) Come on! What's the matter with you?

Truck driver: I'm well, thanks. But my engine's dead.—[Boston Transcript.

Build Lighter Trucks to Do Heavier Work

Most trucks that are used throughout the world now are built to haul comparatively light loads and haul many of them in a day. As a matter of fact legislators throughout the country have been trying to eliminate the excessively heavy truck because of its destructive wear and tear on the highways.

"The Traffic Truck Company of St. Louis, is now building trucks to handle light and reasonably heavy loads, and do it over a period of years," says R. Jackson Jones, western representative of the company here.

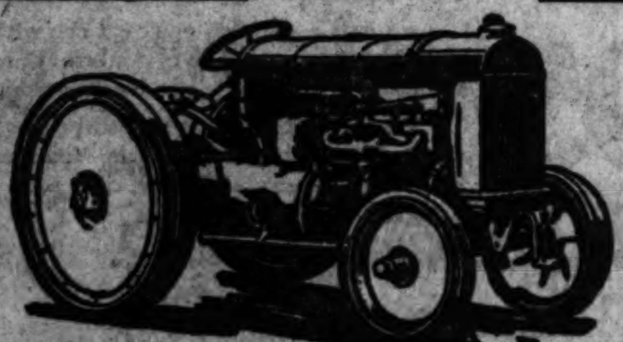
"In addition to the Speedboy truck, the company is building a 6000-pound capacity machine with a double transmission which gives tremendous power with a comparatively small motor. This machine has a range of speed of one mile in three hours to thirty miles in one hour, by a clever arrangement of gears.

"By using both transmissions in reverse gear, the truck moves ahead at a speed of a mile in three hours, and there is great power for any emergency.

"The Speedboy is equipped with loads up to 3000 pounds. It has an electric starter and lights, and a long body.

Fordson TRACTOR

Tows freight cars, pulls tons of materials about factories, hauls trailers loaded with lumber, coal and crushed stone; drags logs; does excavating and hoisting; crushes stone; mixes concrete; drives piles; hauls street cleaning equipment; plows snow and hauls it away; grades and rolls streets and roads, etc.



Fordson Tractor equipped with Solid Rubber tired wheels for factory and street uses.

A Great Industrial Worker

There isn't any doubt about the dependability, adaptability, efficiency or economy of the Fordson Tractor. These things have all been proved by the most severe tests on farms all over the country where more than 170,000 of them are in daily use.

Light, easy to handle and operate in small spaces, there is absolutely no doubt about the practicability of the Fordson for industrial uses. This has been proved by manufacturers in most every line, construction and excavating engineers, cementing contractors, coal and building supply concerns, street and road building contractors, cities, towns and villages.

You can undoubtedly apply a Fordson to your line of business. Let's talk it over. It will interest you to get all the details.

Authorized Los Angeles Ford Dealers

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION
[illegible]
WEST
Clark & Leonard, [illegible] W. Pico—West [illegible]
SOUTHWEST
[illegible]
SOUTH
[illegible]
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, [illegible]
BOYLE HEIGHTS
[illegible]

NORTHWEST
[illegible]
HOLLYWOOD
[illegible]
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
[illegible]
ECHO PARK
[illegible]
GLENDALE
[illegible]
EAGLE ROCK
[illegible]
PASADENA
[illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA
[illegible]
LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
[illegible]

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HERCULES GASOLINE HAS THE "KICK"

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

The noble rod man's sporting blood bubbles within his veins. He is entitled to a spot in the sporting world. E. C. Wheeler, Chief Ke-ma-ha of the Osage Indian tribe, is my close personal friend and hunting pard. His home is in Pawhuska, Okla., a little city of 6000 people, located in Osage county, in the Osage Indian Reservation. Osage county is noted for two especial products—oil and jackrabbits. Oil wells and attendant royalties are a source of great financial benefit to the Indians. Jackrabbits furnish a fund of never-ending sport, while their meat is a recognized culinary necessity.

Chief Ke-ma-ha staged a coursing run for me, an attempt to capture a jack rabbit, carrying a reputation for intelligence, speed and endurance. The Indians had given that rabbit the apropos name of "Spiecha," which in their language means speed. The "hang-out" or home of that speed artist was on the ranch of Antwine Rogers, a full-blood Osage, father-in-law of Chief Ke-ma-ha.

Rogers's ranch was about ten miles south of Pawhuska. "Spiecha's" pre-empted home, was located in a ten-acre tract of bunch or burffalo grass, laying immediately north of the ranch house. A road ran diagonally through the tract, which that giant bunnie had adopted as his "cinder path." At some time in life, he had lost his left ear, making it easy to distinguish him from all other jacks when flushed. The sprinting ability of that furred whirlwind, won the admiration and protection of Rogers.

TO THE LIMIT

The continuous defeat of all dogs, who essayed "Spiecha's" capture, made him an available asset and Rogers backed him to his financial limit against any two dogs on earth. Ke-ma-ha, owned six hounds, purchased at an expense of $500. Two of the best had been selected and liberally backed against "Spiecha," who distanced them in the race, prying Wheeler loose from a tidy bunch of money. Ke-ma-ha, had located a wonderful grey-hound, who had won honors both in Kansas and Oklahoma, at numerous coursing meets. He was a long, lean, lank, deep chested, muscular, long winded and rangy hound, possessing every qualification, including experience. Just the dog, to capture "Rogers's one-eared jack rabbits."

A broad white band around the dog's neck, gave him the euphonious name of "Ring." With one more hound selected from Ke-ma-ha's pack, we started for Rogers's ranch, prepared to give Antwine a financial trimming, by capturing his one-eared pack. Rogers furnished three excellent saddle horses, experienced in coursing. We mounted and started for the weed patch. Both dogs had leash, until "Spiecha," was flushed, as agreed, when the many liberal bets were made.

About thirty yards from the road, an animated bundle of fur, bounded from the bunch grass, heading for his "cinder path." Loss of an ear gave him the appearance of a one-funnel oil tanker. At the start he was only hitting on three feet. When Ke-ma-ha saw "Spiecha" he released the dogs, landing astride his horse, with a blood-curdling yell, emanating only from the lungs of a "full-blood." The dogs looked like rolling hoops. The rabbit was hitting on all six, nose slightly elevated, single ear laying on his back, running very low, he looked a yard long. Our horses were running tandem, both Indians in the lead, my horse a nose behind. "Ring" was leading "Bounder" by a few feet, but gradually opened up more daylight.

BOUNDING ALONG

The rabbit was letting out every link he had in his system. At the half-mile it was fifty-fifty on the ultimate finish. "Spiecha" utilizing every ounce of dynamic energy he possessed, injected a burst of speed, which on other occasions had won him the race. "Ring's" power of endurance enabled him to hook up another speed burst. He was gradually gaining on "Spiecha," who was sticking to the road, running close to the ground, as he knew grass was a handicap. Both rabbit and dog showed decreasing speed, our horses were also badly winded.

It was now an endurance test, with "Ring" a prime favorite. "Spiecha" was doomed. He was putting up a loosing fight and would soon take the count. The furred whirlwind had met his Waterloo and was running his last race. Every move was anticipated and countered by "Ring," the rabbit's Nemesis. His last effort was a "doubling dodge."

The greyhound sidestepped, grabbed the fleet-footed runner as he passed with a "crunch," quickly shifted to a throat hold, he transported "Spiecha" into rabbit heaven, a victim of superior speed and endurance. The brush "Spiecha's" scalp-locked and lonesome ear fell to my lot, now gracing my den. Ke-ma-ha pulled down a handsome purse, recuperating his former losses. Rogers accepted defeat most graciously, expressing regret at the loss of "Spiecha," the one-eared jackrabbit.

Question: I saw an article in a newspaper stating that you could get all the good fat worms you wanted, if you would go out in the yard and take a flash light after dark and pick them up; what do you think of this proposition, do you think it will work?
FRANK [illegible], [illegible], Pa.

Answer: My angle worm education has evidently been slightly neglected. As yet, I have never attempted the "shining of angle worms." This is a labor-saving device, that would become very popular if found effective. As a boy, living on the Missouri River shore, everything suggested, which would save the strenuous work of digging, was attempted. Wet burlap sacks spread on the ground and kept wet. Pounding on the ground with boards. In fact, everything was tried. Arising early, to beat out the early birds, who are noted for grabbing off the worms. Nothing worked, except digging.

It may be, this being a period of progression, the angle worms are outwitting the birds, by sneaking out during the night, remaining concealed during the early morning hours. A bad move on the part of worms, as it discourages thrift and early rising, on the part of the birds. Snipe hunting has always been an exciting line of bunk, to hand suckers. Many have stood with the open sack and candle, awaiting the arrival of those long-billed beauties. What an awakening in the morning. It is claimed by the wise ones of the East, that the large worms, family ancestors, yet living, are the only "night prowlers." [illegible] your lawn, water liberally, get a strong flash light and a capacious tin can. You will find the life-sized worms laying in the grass, their tails remaining in the hole from which they just emerged. With a good tail hold they are ready to snap back, out of sight, like a rubber band. This fact introduces the element of skill in capture and the sport of angle worm shining bids fair to become more popular than angling. Get a flashlight and go after worms.

AUTOMOBILE VICE RAIL

The threatened railroad strike brought vividly before the attention of the American traveling public the urgent need of some other form of transportation than that of rail. While the effect of such a strike would be, at first, disastrous, this would only last a few days before the automotive vehicles, in the entire country numbering more than 11,000,000, started moving passengers and freight overland with the usual promptness.

Hundreds of transcontinental tourists who have made California their summer headquarters brought this fact out vividly this year, as more than ever have flocked into this State by automobile, with all the "bogies" of former days that were a great argument against travel across the country by motor car a thing of the past. Among the latest arrivals in Los Angeles was a party of Philadelphians, who drove into the service station of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors, for an inspection of their car.

In a talk with J. M. Sterling, manager of the local factory branch, they outlined the features of their trip since leaving Philadelphia, July 18, arriving here August 18, after twenty-seven days of actual traveling time. The party consists of C. M. Warfel, his brother, R. L. Warfel, W. F. Bruner and his wife, and Mrs. L. T. Myers.

With the exception of two nights, when facilities were not available, the party camped out on the entire trip, carrying luggage that brought the weight of the car, passengers and camping equipment to 5600 pounds. They reported a great quantity of mud in Montana, coming out over the northern route via Spokane, Portland and San Francisco. No trouble was experienced with the car whatever, save for one puncture, and one blowout in an old tire. Mileage on the speedometer of the car, a Paige 6-66 Lakeside model, showed that the party had traveled 5106 miles since leaving their eastern home.

Young Combs the East for Speed Talent

A. M. Young, secretary and manager of the Los Angeles Speedway Association, left Los Angeles Thursday to attend the Kansas City opening September 16, and to line up an organization of talent for the coming Thanksgiving Day race on the Beverly Hills bowl, such as has never faced the starting flag on any of the board speedways before.

With an incentive offered by the Contest Borad of the American Automobile Association in raising the starting limit from eighteen to twenty drivers, Young is out to sign up every driver of fame in the United States before he returns, and as there are at this early date more than a dozen stars who have signed their intentions to run here on that date, he has a start on a field that will be second in number only to the much bigger, and slower track at Indianapolis.

At the eastern race meet, Young will represent the Cotati, Los Angeles and Fresno speedways during a meeting of the American Speedway's Association, taking in the three California speedways mentioned and all of the big racing centers in other parts of the country. Matters of importance pertaining to the future racing scheduled and to the future of the game will be taken up at the meeting, and as the three California tracks bring this State to a position of international fame much of importance for California is expected to result.

THREATEN A NEW AUTOMOBILE CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Unless the Automobile Club of Arizona puts several Southern Arizona men on its board of directors, it is proposed there shall be formed a Southern Arizona Automobile Club, this to affiliate with the Automobile Club of Southern California. Discrimination against this section is charged against the Arizona organization, which has its headquarters in Phoenix. Strong opposition is expressed here and in Cochise county against the proposed direct paced road from Phoenix to the Colorado River, as outlined in the Wilkinson bill submitted to the electors, there being preference for the Yuma route, with its Tucson-Ajo section of Gila Bend or Sentinel, avoiding necessity for passing through Phoenix at all.

MUCH LITIGATION OVER CAR DEVICES

The growth of the automobile business, has created an entire new flood of Federal litigation covering the various devices employed in the manufacture of the machine—relating to windshields, curtains, and devices to head off the automobile thief.

One of the cases of this kind is now engaging the attention of Federal Judge Bledsoe, and the calendar is cluttered up with a number of suits involving various features of the automobile industry. The situation has boosted the business of attorneys who are known as patent-lawyers, although there can be nothing quite as uninteresting as a prolonged hearing of a patent suit.

Find Survivor of First Fifty Bikes Produced

Included among the interesting relics of ancient bicycle manufacture attracting the attention of passersby at the salesrooms of H. J. Wursburger, local Kissel distributor, it is discovered, is one old-timer claimed to be the sole survivor of the first fifty bikes made in America by Col. Pope, said to have been the father of the bicycle in this country. This old machine, in reality what was known as a velocipede rather than a bicycle, still bears the number "46," that being its place in the long procession of bikes to invade the highways.

Charles F. Gates, a bicycle fan since his youth, though now an enthusiastic automobile salesman, is the owner of this rare collection. While he was imparting the information referring to the oldest bike in America, he also added a statement to the effect that he, himself, used the first pair of pneumatic tires in the United States. He recalls paying $50 for those tires and $200 for the now antiquated velocipede which wore them. In spite of the value of those tires as represented in their purchase price, they would only last about 500 miles and a puncture took two days to fix.

Included in Mr. Gates's collection, and regarded by him as particular prizes, are the tandem, quad and sextets of the vintage of '98. He recalls that the carrying capacity of these elongated bikes was sometimes stretched to enable as many as eight to travel on one single machine.

MUD GUMS TRAVEL TO PINE FOREST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Travel through the pine forest south of this point has been far from uniformly good this summer and at times the direct road to the Verde Valley has been available only to the motorist with chains and much time and gasoline. Thousands of summer visitors, mainly from the Phoenix region, have camped at Stoneman Lake and other beauty spots that have been reached usually after a long struggle with mud.

The Columbi
Light S

$985
at factory

Every unit of the Colu
Light Six is doubly
first by Columbia
by the nationally
facturer whose specialized
perience is devoted to its
facture. Yet, through
economies of specialized
duction, Columbia is able
offer this dependable Six at
price of the average four-cylin-
der car.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1200-00 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Los Angeles
[illegible]
Branches: San Francisco, [illegible]
San Diego and [illegible]

WILLYS-KNIGH

Six Years Without Overhaulin

DOWN in the beautiful Pennsylvania hills is a Willys-Knight purchased six years ago by Mrs. Vinta M. Paul of Hickory, Pa., and since that time driven between thirty and forty thousand miles. In all this time the car has never been overhauled, nor has a wrench been used on it for any purpose other than change of spark plugs.

Willys-Knight owners will not be greatly surprised at this record, for daily experience with this car proves its extraordinary simplicity and freedom from trouble.
One ride in this car will number you among the thousands of new friends responsible for the greatest increase in sales that Willys-Knight dealers have ever known.

Willys-Overland Pacific Com
ELEVENTH AND HOPE STREETS, LOS ANGE

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.......817 North Broadway
H. B. DROLLINGER..............104 West Pico Street
THE WRIGHT SERVICE CO..6250 Hollywood Blvd
ROY M. JOHNSTON..........1915 South Hoover Street
GROVER C. PROVIN..........28th and Main Streets
O'NEILL MOTORS CO., 660 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
SONOMA SERVICE CO.....358 South Los Angeles St.
H. B. DROLLINGER.........1707 West Seventh St.
SCOGGIN & CANNON.........344 South San Pedro St.

CHARLES E. BILLING
HARVEY W. FREEMAN
OVERLAND BROOKLYN CO.
SAMUELS & COLFORD
WESTCHESTER GARAGE
PERRY BROTHERS
GEORGE T. SMITH
STONE'S GARAGE
BRIDGE, BULLOCK, Inc.
BIX'S GARAGE

$1375
F.O.B. Toledo

ROADSTER $1350 : TOURING $1375 : COUPE $1875 : SEDAN

NEW WILLYS-KNIG
$543 Down; $74 Per Mont
NEW OVERLAND
$245 Down; $30 Per Mont
Including Interest and Insurance
H. B. Drollinger
TWO STORES
1301-5 South Main
Phone 11424
1701-7 West

The Columbia Light Six

$985 at factory

Every unit of the Columbia Light Six is *doubly* certified, first by Columbia and second by the nationally known manufacturer whose specialized experience is devoted to its manufacture. Yet, through the economies of specialized production, Columbia is able to offer this dependable Six at the price of the average four-cylinder car.

W. W. LEAVITT & CO.

KNIGHT

ut Overhauling

Willys-Knight owners will not be greatly surprised at this record, for daily experience with this car proves its extraordinary simplicity and freedom from trouble. One ride in this car will ... the greatest increase in sales that Willys-Knight dealers have ever known.

Pacific Company

S-KNIGHTS Per Month

RLANDS Per Month

1701-7 West

SITUATION GHTENING

(... from First Page)

[illegible]

for August, F. L. Jewett, first vice-president, says:

"This increase in sales may partly be accounted for by a loosening of purse strings among those who last year forced themselves to be contented with a superannuated model; but more probably to the new high standard of values set by makers in 1923.

"We feel that the 1923 demand for cars is on a quite different basis from the fevered markets of post-war years. Our September orders for cars today exceed August shipments and are well distributed hailing from all parts of the country."

A well-defined movement to attempt to discredit the motor truck on the ground that it damages the highway over which it travels, is under way, according to C. C. Mott, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation. In some States the propaganda against trucks goes to such lengths that its misstatements are bound to prove a boomerang, Mr. Mott declared.

"Perhaps it is only natural that electric interurban lines, which feel so keenly the freight competition of motor trucks should feel justified in making a fight for freight business, but they will not get very far by basing their campaign on statements which are not borne out by the facts. Some interurban cars are carrying placards, which read: 'Problem in economics: ship by Union Traction and save the highways. If a heavy truck earns 50 cents per mile, and damages the highway to the extent of $1 per mile, and the shipper of freight loses nothing and the truck owner keeps the 50 cents, and the taxpayer pays the $1, where does the taxpayer get off?'

"Whoever is responsible for the figures quoted needs to inform himself more carefully. Trucks do not damage highways to the extent of $1 per mile. If they did the Wayne county roads would be damaged $450,000,000 per year by only 5000 trucks, operating 300 days a year over 300 miles of road. There are fully that many trucks traveling over our roads, and the Wayne county road commission reports that surface maintenance, the need for which results from vehicular traffic of all kinds, and not trucks alone, is about $200 per mile per year or $60,000 for Michigan's most populous county.

"Just now, and especially in times of near crisis like the present the truck is demonstrating its usefulness to the public and the nation too clearly to make it likely that selfish propaganda on the part of any interests will discredit it in the minds of the people."

Packard Motor Car Company is building marine motors, a new field for the Packard, with the latest activity the company is now producing power plants for land, water and air craft. It is turning out, in addition to the new air motors power plants for trucks, both six and twelve-cylinder motors for passenger cars and motors for dirigible balloons and both moderate speed and commercial airplanes and the fastest racing planes.

Production of the new marine motors and of the Packard line of aeronautical motors has been made possible by the facilities built up by Col. J. G. Vincent, as vice-president in charge of engineering in the past several years while he was developing these motors. Maintenance of this activity gives the Packard company constant use for its passenger cars and trucks of one of the largest and most effective engineering and research departments in the automotive industry. That the new marine motor is going to make itself felt in its field is seen as a result of the gold cup power boat races in Detroit this week, when Col. Vincent piloted the Chriscraft-Packard, containing a Packard marine engine, to victory over the redoubtable Garwood, of Detroit.

Locomobile Company of America plans for the future were outlined this week in a letter issued by the company now headed by W. C. Durant. No radical changes are contemplated either in the design of the product or in the policy of the company. The Locomobile as now known, with its forty-eight horsepower, low-speed, six-cylinder engine and four-speed transmission, will be continued. In a market of unsettled prices for motor cars it is interesting to note that the company states there is no price reduction in view, but that on the contrary an increase in price is not an improbability. The policy of the company in handling its output through its own branches also will be continued. This system of branch houses will be amplified by direct dealers for territory not already covered by branches.

Willys-Overland, Inc., reports the biggest August in its history, when 14,007 Overland Willys-Knight cars were shipped. The biggest August business recorded previously was that of 1917 when 11,718 cars were shipped. August, 1922, deliveries were greater than those of any single month since June, 1920, when 14,033 cars were sent out for delivery to new owners. That public demand now felt is the active interest of new car buyers coming into the market daily is made evident by the increasing requirements of dealers for closed cars for winter use. Last Friday a boatload of 300 Overland and Willys-Knight cars were shipped to Buffalo. Of these 105 were closed models. Of the 14,007 cars shipped last month, approximately 20 per cent, or 2800 were drive-aways.

W. N. Thompson, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., Indianapolis, announces the appointment of H. R. Hyman to the position of director of advertising. Mr. Hyman, who has been identified with the Charles H. Fuller advertising agency, has been handling the advertising of the Stutz company for some time. Under the new arrangement, he will devote himself exclusively to the Stutz account.

Dodge Brothers will erect an addition to its present plants it became known this week. The new structure will have a capacity of 500,000 square feet, and will cost approximately $1,500,000. The addition was decided upon as a result of the unusual business Dodge Brothers has done this year and to take care of increased volume of business, much of which is being turned away, it was said.

Total sales of Dodge cars this year will reach 160,000 compared with 141,000 the best previous year. Dodge dealers have been stripped of cars since early in the year, and are constantly demanding increased quotas. With the new facilities, capacity of the plant will be increased from 650 a day at present to between 800 and 900.

The Detroit Trust Company as receivers for the Lincoln Motor Car Company, filed its report in Federal Court this week. From Nov. 8, 1921, when it took control until Feb. 4, 1922, it took in from the sale of cars and other articles, $501,686.05, against which was $384,042.81 of disbursements, leaving $117,643.24. From February 5 to August 1, there were taken in $133,124.51, less disbursements of $93,996.28. This was outside of the $8,000,000 bid on the plant by Attorney H. H. Emmons, acting for Henry Ford, against which there were disbursements of $3,931,282.33.

Arrow Motors Company of Sandusky, O., has changed its corporate name to the Courier Motors Company to conform with the name of its new car, which will be known as the Courier. The Arrow Motors Company had acquired the plants, assets and good will of the former Maibohm Motors Company. The Courier Motors Company in turn takes over all these from the Arrow Motors Company. Production is under way on six-cylinder models, which are custom built and painted. A. C. Burch, former vice-president of the Clydesdale Motor Truck Company, is president of the Courier Motors Company.

The Man on Horseback

Travelers returning from Europe agree that the government of Austria is about to quit; that is, those in charge contemplate simply retiring and not troubling to find successors. A bankrupt corporation can command a receiver. A bankrupt nation like Austria cannot. Its fate is a self-appointed receiver, a man on horseback, who, with better luck than Emperor Charles, will probably appear in an airplane.—[Victor Murdock, in Wichita Eagle.

WHAT BATTERY NEVER DISAPPOINTS THE USER?

Gill The Battery without Separators

CLARK DISTRIBUTOR

CAMP CURRY

YOSEMITE

AUTOMOBILE BODY and FENDER REPAIRING

FONTAINE WORKS

When Quality Counts

Quality—the quick discrimination between true elegance and it's imitation—is remembered long after speed and price are forgotten.

Refinishing cars the Brokaw way takes more time and costs a trifle more, but you get quality from the word out. Non-fading colors, Old English Varnish and skilled workmen enable us to guarantee all Brokaw Painting.

If you want a permanent finish on your car—one that will defy the elements, resist wear and retain it's brilliance—if you want the best, see

Brokaw

1320 So. Main Street

Upholstering Repairing

AERO PUMP

The Boyle-Dayton Co.

LOS ANGELES, U-S-A-

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

SEPTEMBER 10, 1922

Chess and Checker headquarters, 330 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

A "Zone Tourney" was held in Chicago this week to see who would receive a free trip to the Fifth American Tourney. Owing to the prominence of some of the participants, the result is awaited with interest.

Among the notables who had agreed to enter were: P. H. Ketchum, A. R. Dossett, L. M. Lewis, George Rudolph, John Howe, Jr., J. O. K. Smith, F. R. Wendemuth, S. S. Bell, G. M. Tanner, J. H. Scott, and many more.

Julius D'Orio's book is now ready for delivery. Lack of time has prevented me from looking it over carefully enough to give an intelligent review at this time, but the prominence of the author does away with the necessity of any extensive write up.

A letter from Newell W. Banks states that sickness has delayed him two or three weeks with his work on his new book, which he now expects to have ready for delivery by September 20. He also expects to have the November number of his magazine out the latter part of October (this will be the initial number.) He also stated that the subscriptions from The Times' readers were so numerous that he has not had time to answer same without slighting his other work and wishes to thank them all through this column for their support. Those who have not already sent in their subscriptions may write direct to Newell W. Banks, 1718 Brush street, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. L. C. Waterhouse, secretary of the American Checker Association, writes that plans and funds for the Fifth American Tourney are moving fine. If you have not already sent in your contribution toward its success, do not delay longer, but send check or money order, direct to the treasurer, L. J. Phelan, 411 Broad street, Lynn, Mass.

Asa Long of Toledo won the Cedar Point outing tourney, again defeating Mike Lieber in the final round. In a ten-game subscription match, Alfred Jordan defeated Asa Long by the score of 10 to 6 and nine draws. Long has been making fine scores against the experts.

C. M. Peters of Dallas won the Texas State championship in a tourney held in Dallas about three weeks ago.

David Weintraub of Waynesboro, an 18-year-old wonder won the State championship of Georgia in a tourney held at Macon on August 4.

STATE CHESS TOURNAMENT

The chess players are holding a tournament to decide the State championship at the L.A.A.C. At the close of play Wednesday evening, H. Borochow of this city was leading with three won games. Patterson, Whipple and Mugridge, all local players, were tied for second place, closely followed by E. R. Perry, who had drawn all three of his games.

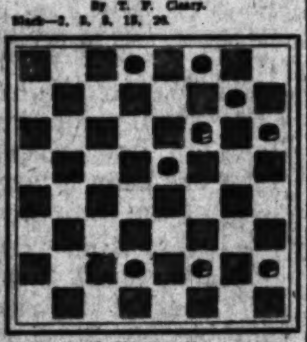
Donald Mugridge, the 16-year-old wonder, who won from the youthful "Sammy" last year, is playing wonderful chess so far, drawing his games with Miotkowski and Perry, and winning from B. Smith of San Francisco.

There are twelve entered in the tourney and it is to finish on the 15th inst. Those placing are: A. J. Fink and B. Smith of San Francisco; J. T. Smyth of Oakland; H. Shraeder of San Diego; R. F. Lyons of the L.A.A.C.; E. R. Perry, S. Miotkowski, G. Patterson, H. Borochow, C. H. Whipple, Donald Mugridge, and E. W. Grabill of the local club.

PROBLEM NO. [illegible]

By T. P. Cleary.

Black—3, 5, 8, 18, 20.



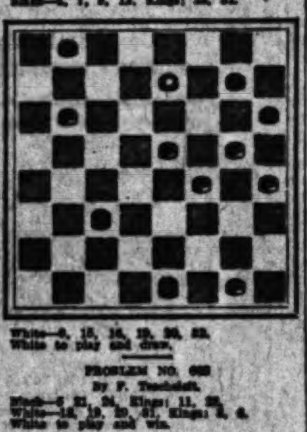
White—12, 27, 28, Kings: 11.

Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. [illegible]

By T. P. [illegible]

Black—4, 7, 8, 13, Kings: 25, 31.



White—6, 15, 16, 19, 30, 32.

White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. [illegible]

By F. [illegible]

Black—5, 21, 24, Kings: 11, 28.

White—14, 19, 20, 31, Kings: 3, 4.

White to play and win.

[illegible] W. wins.

a—If [illegible] W. wins, same as trunk.

PROBLEM NO. [illegible]

By William Lewis.

Black—13, 15, 21.

White—27, 32, King: 31.

White to play and win.

[illegible] W. wins.

a—15-19, [illegible] same as trunk.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. [illegible]

Denny.

The two following games were played in the clubrooms last week between M. L. Davis and Ralph C. Lane.

Black—Lane. White—Davis.

[illegible] Drawn.

a—Most authorities give 11-15 as best.

b—The books give 6-10 here.

c—24-20 is a natural-looking move, but it may not be any stronger.

d—[illegible] looks strong, but White has a draw by:

[illegible] Drawn.

e—4 [illegible] draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. [illegible]

Denny.

Black—Davis. White—Lane.

[illegible] Drawn.

a—The books give play on 14-17 and 11-16 at this stage; is there anything wrong with the text?

b—Has White anything better?

c—[illegible] drawn, but the text is probably a loss.

d—[illegible]

e—This allows a draw. A neat win was missed here:

[illegible] B. wins.

f—This ending occurs quite frequently.

[illegible] B. wins.

Variation 1.

[illegible] B. wins.

Variation 2.

[illegible] B. wins.

b—[illegible] B. wins.

TIRE DEALERS TOO PLENTIFUL

(Continued from First Page)

ing the depression period, in connection with which he outlined his general views regarding the merchandising of tires.

"During the period preceding the depression period all dealers were very anxious to buy tires in large quantities and because most of the tire dealers handle several brands of tires they were able to place larger orders with each of the companies with whom they did business," O'Neil stated.

"The first result was that waves of tires started to move into the storerooms of the dealers throughout the country and these were the tires which were on hand and caused the general debacle when the depression came.

WRONG TRACK

"The second result was that the manufacturers throughout the United States through duplication of orders gained an entirely wrong conception of the tire demands. Different manufacturers received larger than normal orders from the same dealers which easily gave the impression that the tire demand was a great deal larger than it actually was.

"Upon this wrong basis the industry advanced its production tickets and prepared for the building of more tires and was caught with huge inventories in the warehouses and branches and also with production space which until very recently was not required in the normal production of the world's tire demands.

"Our dealers on the other hand handle our tires exclusively. If a dealer is not doing enough business to make a good living out of our tires we do not want him. In fact practically every dealer we have does make a good living out of our line alone. There is not permiscuous duplication of agencies in territories.

"When our dealers started to increase their orders beyond what we believed were their normal requirements we refused to accept them. We permitted them to increase their normal orders 25 per cent. In a few cases the orders were allowed to be increased to larger proportions and just to show the justice of our view in most of these cases these dealers are still owing the company money.

NORMAL STOCKS

"However, the great majority of our dealers had just normal stocks when the depression came. What happened? The other dealers who had bought heavily and in this had been encouraged by the large manufacturers, were caught with huge stocks which they could not move.

"The dealers who had only normal stocks, however, soon cleared their stores of these stocks and were compelled to place new orders—necessarily for small amounts. It was these repeat orders, even on a small scale, which made possible what has popularly been termed here in Akron our miracle come-back after the depression.

"Our dealers sold some tires as did all dealers. But the great majority had stocks which were far too large. Our dealers soon exhausted their stocks.

"Upon this experience in the most difficult period in the industry I have based my opinion to some extent, together with other information, that the manufacturers have become entirely too lax regarding the dealers whom they accept to handle their product.

"The dealer, on the other hand, has become entirely too ready to take a large number of brands of tires. As a matter of fact, whether they handle our tires or those of some one else, the best possibility is to handle only one line and push that for all it is worth. If it is not worth much I should say to the dealer get a line which is, and then push that.

"But the present system, into which every one who can sell a dozen tires a year has been listed as a dealer and is handled by the manufacturers as a dealer, has led to no end of difficulties and had certainly injured the business of those dealers who are actually in the business as a real business and has done the consumer not one bit of good.

SOME TIME

"Although I do not know when the change will take place, but I will venture the opinion that in time the selling of tires will become as well standardized as is the sale of Ford automobiles, shoes, clothing and other merchandise. The shoe merchant would not sell shoes to any one who could sell a few of his friends a few pairs. But the tire manufacturer does operate on this basis.

"The weeding process is already started. More companies are demanding, as did Henry Ford, that their line be handled exclusively. Ford's dealers are anxious to retain their dealerships. These are worth money to them. These dealers will stand for many things which the ordinary retailer would not think of standing for, because the Ford dealer knows that his contract is worth money to him.

"This same thing must come about in the tire industry. Either tire agencies are worth having and will be prized or not worth having and will be thrown over. If this condition ever becomes a reality the entire industry will be revolutionized for the betterment of the manufacturer, the dealer and the public."

KLONDIKE'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-five years ago, July 17, occurred one of the most dramatic events in the history of the West—an event which profoundly influenced the history of the entire Pacific Coast from the Arctic Ocean southward. It was the arrival at Seattle of the steamer Portland bringing sixty-seven miners, each of whom carried ashore a "poke" of gold from the Klondike, a tributary of the Yukon just eight miles of the Alaskan boundary. That gold was material proof that rumors of the great strike made by Bill Carmack in the preceding summer were true, and it started a stampede surpassing that of the California argonauts half a century earlier. Immediate effects were almost magical, not only in Seattle, but all along the Pacific Coast, and they were felt in the east and even in foreign countries.

In a day hard times were forgotten, all minds were on Alaska, which was regarded as a mere extention of the Klondike, and thousands set out, though the short Northern summer was nearing its end when they arrived. Dawson in a few months became a great, bustling city with all the characteristics, good and bad, of a pioneer mining town. The northbound stream grew in 1898 to a mighty flood, which narrowed to a thin but unbroken stream when it climbed the precipitous Chilkoot pass to the lakes which form the headwaters of the Yukon. Every Pacific Coast port outfitted Klondikers and ran steamers to Skaguay. The flood of husky manhood was made up of streams trickling from every State. From Dawson the gold-seekers scattered down the Yukon and up every tributary. They landed farther west and penetrated the mighty Mount McKinley range. Many took the sea route to St. Michael's and river steamers up the Yukon, and some of them strayed up the beach of Bering Sea to the Seward Peninsula. They found gold on the Manook, the Tanana, the Koyukuk, Cook Inlet and in profusion in the beach sand at Nome, which supplied characters and plot for the Rex Beach's "Spoilers." They also found more—copper on the river of that name, coal in great beds in the same region, many seepages of oil, broad fertile valleys where anything would grow and where twenty-four-hour days compensated for short summers, and expansive grassy meadows where many thousand cattle might fatten.—[Toronto Mail and Empire.

What Pinckney Really Told France

When John Jay, in 1794, made his famous treaty with England, which threatened to involve the United States in a war with France, the Directory would not receive the American Ambassador, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, but intimated that the payment of a certain sum might settle the dispute. Pinckney is said to have indignantly answered with the now historical phrase: "Millions for de- It is said, however, that long afterward, when Pinckney was asked in his club whether he had ever uttered it, he replied: "No. My answer was not a flourish like that, but simply, 'Not a penny, not a penny.'"

MORELAND QUALITY TRUCKS

Best for the West

Modern High-Grade Materials
Modern High-Grade Design
Modern Factory Equipment
Modern Ideas of Construction
Modern High-Grade Workers

Combine to make Moreland Trucks the most modern and high-grade Trucks in long-life, performance, economy and profit-making capacity that money can buy.

Moreland Sales Corporation

L. A. Branch for Sales, Service and Parts,
2325 South Main Street.
Factories at Burbank, Cal.

MORELAND

500,000 motorists agree with the experts

These Concerns Use Zerolene

	Units of Equipment
Southern California Telephone Co.	[illegible]
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co.	141
Barker Brothers	132
Broadway Dept. Store	125
Southern Counties Gas Company	122
Davis Standard Bread Company	124
Southern California Edison Co.	109
Southern California Gas Company	[illegible]
Yellow Taxicab Company	[illegible]
Los Angeles County	[illegible]
Los Angeles Transfer Company	[illegible]
Crescent Creamery Company	[illegible]
Ralphs Grocery Company	[illegible]
Young's Market	[illegible]
Cudahy Packing Company	[illegible]
Hauser Packing Company	[illegible]
Burr Creamery Company	[illegible]
L. J. Christopher Company	[illegible]
Sperry Flour Company	43
Jersey Farms Dairy Company	40
A. R. G. Sightseeing Company	35
Citizens Ice & Cold Storage Co.	35
[illegible] Van & Storage Company	30
Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Co.	30
Hollywood Laundry Company	30
Weber Show Case & Fixture Co.	30
Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company	28
H. G. Chaffee Company	[illegible]
Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co.	21
Sam Seelig	20
Pacific Sash & Door Company	20
Great Western Milling Company	20
W. H. Pickett	17
Thomas Haverty	16
Allen Brothers	14
Bishop & Company	15

More than half the motorists on the Pacific Coast use Zerolene.

This includes operators of large fleets of trucks and automobiles who don't have to take anybody's word for the quality of the lubricant they use. They are themselves experts, because they are in a position to keep an accurate check on what the oil does and how it stands up.

And the judgment of these large users, confirming the practical experience of the majority of motorists, is overwhelmingly in favor of Zerolene. This advertisement lists only a few of the larger corporations and business concerns of Southern California which regularly employ Zerolene for the lubrication of their automotive equipment.

Consult our Correct Lubrication Chart to determine the right body of Zerolene for your car.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru *Correct Lubrication*

A BRAVE LITTLE WOMAN

Travels 6464 Miles on Transcontinental Tour Without Even a Car or a Dog as Companion

When Mrs. Pearl H. Doremus rolled into Los Angeles in her Essex coach a few days ago, completing a transcontinental trip of 6464 miles, she went on the historic page, according to automobile club officials of the larger cities through which she passed, as the first woman, and perhaps the very first person, ever to travel in an automobile from ocean to ocean without even a dog for a companion. Her only protection on a trip eventful and frequently harrowing was an automatic pistol, in the use of which she is said to be proficient.

Against the urgent advice of friends and motor car association officials she chose for a sentimental reason the rough, tortuous and little traveled Black and Yellow trail, seldom seen on maps. Several times she was forced to sleep in her car many miles from human habitation, with the hooting of owls and the yelping of coyotes as her lullaby, and on these occasions she admits that she drifted into slumber with a firm clutch on the weapon she carried. A writer and poet of note, her adventures on this memorable trip, as noted in her log-book, probably some day will appear in print.

NOT MASCULINE

Most remarkable of all, Mrs. Doremus is not of the masculine type, as might be expected in view of her resourcefulness and intrepidity, but a comely little woman of symmetrical figure with a wealth of dark hair and lustrous blue eyes, who runs true to type by carrying with her a dozen different gowns and a vanity box. In New York, where her husband, William Ransley Doremus, is a member of a large business firm and a prominent Rotarian, she is known as a society leader and club woman.

Leaving New York June 3, the lone motorist encountered between Corning and Jamestown in the Empire State the terrific storm in which so many persons lost their lives and in which so much property was damaged. She drove across fifteen bridges over which water was running to a depth of from one to two feet, and two hours after she reached Jamestown twelve of these bridges were washed out.

In the Big Horn Mountains Mrs. Doremus found the little used trail she was following barricaded and took a detour so rough and filled with stumps that she had to use sticks and stones to fill gullies and build high spots to get by. In this fastness she worked her car through for five hours, finally reaching a series of switchbacks so steep and sharp that she had to jockey the Essex back and forth as many as eleven times to surmount one of them. When she reached the little village of Ten Sleep, Wyo., the inhabitants were amazed and declared that no vehicle but a cart had ever been over the road before.

CHOOSES WEST

"My husband gave me the choice of a trip to Europe with him or a western trip," said Mrs. Doremus, "and I chose to come West in fulfillment of a dream I have had since childhood. "I wanted to be alone for various reasons, among them being that when I met problems, as I knew I should, there was only one mind to be made up. A humorous feature is that I was eager to travel over the Continental Divide, but I traversed such rough country previously that I went over the divide without knowing it. We have had various cars, one costing four times as much as the Essex, but I am more pleased with it than with any other car we ever owned because it climbs so easily and gives no trouble at all."

Of all the country traversed Mrs. Doremus likes California the best, and Southern California she regards as a paradise. She bubbled with almost childish enthusiasm over the palm trees in Los Angeles. Her return route is via Salt Lake City. Waving the numerous friends she made in the organization of Harold L. Arnold, the Essex distributor, good-bye last Tuesday, she started across the desert for Barstow, and—the chances are that Southern California will see her again!

Packard Gang Volunteers to Miss Vacation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—Members of the entire factory organization of the Packard Motor Car Company have volunteered to give up their annual two-weeks' vacation this year, and remain in the factory getting out cars. Because of this the annual two-weeks' shutdown will not occur.

Demand for cars from dealers has been such that it could not be met, although production has been increased just as rapidly as possible. A shutdown of two weeks would have resulted in further increase in unfilled orders officers of the company said.

It has been customary for men who have been employed by the Packard Company ten years to receive two weeks vacation with full pay each year, and for men employed five years, to receive full pay for one week. Announcement was made by factory executives that these men will, as a result of having volunteered to work through their vacation period, receive two and one weeks full pay respectively as a bonus in addition to their regular pay.

Factory executives said that every possible effort is being made to increase production without loss of precision in manufacture and as rapidly as possible the skilled workers needed are being added to the factory forces. At present there are nearly 8000 men employed.

Histories of Two Hymns

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was written by Ray Palmer in 1876. At that time the author did not have the slightest thought that it ever would be adopted as a song for worship. Conscious of his own spiritual needs, Dr. Palmer wrote the thoughts which filled his mind as he sat one afternoon in the quiet of his own room. Dr. Lowell Mason composed the melody for the hymn.

"How Firm a Foundation" appeared in Rippon's Selections, 1887, No. 128, in seven stanzas of four lines, entitled, "Exceeding Great and Precious Promises." The authorship of the hymn has been the subject of much inquiry. In the modern editions of Rippon it is credited to the name of "Kirkham;" in Fletcher's Collections (1835 edition) to the name of "Keen," and in Spurgeon's "Our Own Hym Book," to George Keith. Keith was a London publisher.—[Kansas City Times.

DURANT FOUR SETS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

than the summit of Tioga, which is 9941 feet. We discovered mountaineering in a motor car to be genuine sport, and we made the acquaintance of a splendid and desolate mountain range that the motor car has never visited before, and that only the sheepherder and prospector explore.

We left Los Angeles one afternoon when the thermometer was practising for an altitude record of its own. The Durant four carried three passengers, our grub for a week, blankets sufficient for nights at high altitudes, a motion-picture camera and a couple of thousand feet of film and a still camera. It was a cruel load for any car to start mountaineering with.

Late driving brought us to Independence, and the next morning at Big Pine we finished outfitting, and added ten gallons of gasoline to our load. Then we were off for Deep Springs ranch through Westgard Pass, for our study of the geological survey maps had convinced us that Wyman Creek out of Deep Springs Valley offered the most feasible route.

TWO YEARS AGO

We climbed the 7200-foot summit of rocky Westgard and dropped again to the 5000-foot level of Deep Springs Valley. Supt. Woodhouse at Deep Springs told us that a car had been up Wyman Canyon as far as Robert's ranch. "That was two years ago," he said. "You will have trouble with high centers, but except for that you should make the ranch tonight. Beyond that, it's a gamble."

Wyman Creek waters Deep Springs ranch. Climbing into it from the desert valley is like entering another world. Willows and wild roses make almost impenetrable thickets above the stream. In places, the canyon walls tower hundreds of feet sheer above a canyon wide enough for a car to pass.

The very first stream-crossing halted us and made necessary a little pick and shovel work before the Durant could scramble through the boulders. Many times after that it was necessary to halt and build up to get over the high centers, but no serious difficulty was encountered as far as Robert's ranch. The road climbed steadily and quite steeply, and when we had reached Robert's ranch after dark our contour maps and our altimeter alike told that in the twelve miles traversed we had climbed about 3300 feet and had reached an elevation of 8300 feet.

A GOOD REST

Robert's ranch belongs to the Deep Springs property, and the comfortable cabin and tents were unoccupied. We made ourselves at home, and got a good night's rest. We rather thought we were going to need it, and we did.

Two high tension power lines of the Southern Sierras Company run down Wyman Canyon. They carry power from the eastern wall of the Sierras over to the mines of Nevada and while they certainly serve an economic purpose, they totally ruin the canyon from a scenic standpoint. You simply couldn't get a picture in the canyon anywhere without poles or wires stuck or festooned all over it.

For the first three or four miles above Robert's ranch next morning we found surprisingly good going. We soon left the stream behind, the canyon bed was dry and the remains of the road which the power line builders had left was in very good shape. We had to pry a large dead pine trunk out of the track in one place but that caused no serious delay. We were climbing, though, every foot, probably an average 10 per cent grade.

Presently we came to the junction of the Silver Canyon road from the Bishop side of the mountains. Here the power-line poles left us, and we contined on up a dry branch of Wyman Creek. The road was scarcely to be called a road at all, just a dim track among the bushes. In places the winter rains had washed it out and we had to pick our way through the rocks as best we could. Following the dry stream bed proved our best bet till we came to a gigantic fallen pine. By chopping off the dead branches that projected downward, and taking off the windshield and laying the top back we scraped under it.

Then began a mile or two of the toughest climbing a car can be called upon to do. The grades up the mountain side began to approximate 20 per cent, with earth and loose rock for footing for the car. We cleared the loose rock as best we could, but in many places, for a 100 yards at a time, the only way to make progress was to speed up the motor, drop in the clutch and "buck it" for a few feet. We counted our progress by tenths of miles, gained by the cruelest punishment you can inflict on a car.

WORST IS OVER

Five o'clock saw our worst struggle over. The last stiff grade relented to an easy 15 per cent and the Durant scampered over the rim into the welcome level of Sagehen Flat. Here was a wide, sloping meadow, two miles in air and more. We rolled easily across it, climbed its southern edge and found shelter for the night in a deserted cabin under the pines of Bianco Mountain. A rusty stove and a rusty iron bed gave us more luxury that night than mountaineers have any good right to expect. But we passed a miserable night, all of us. We had made eight miles in eight hours, and there was plenty of hard work picking rock and chopping trees. The thin air of 10,500 feet could not seem to satisfy our lungs. All three of us had severe headaches, and our hearts pounded all night as though we had fevers.

Next morning was easier going, though our last vestige of road died in Sagehen Flat. The grades were not nearly so steep, and we picked our way through the low sage and open grass of Sagehen Flat, Big Prospector meadow, and over a rocky ridge into Campito Meadow, at an altitude of about 11,300 feet. Here was our last water in a granite pool in the meadow, and near by a sheepherder had built a rude hut, for many sheep are pastured on the White Mountains in the summer.

VARIETY GALORE

Sheepherding elsewhere is esteemed to be a very monotonous job, but it is hard to see how it could be on the White Mountains. The summer weather is a perfect four-ringed circus for variety. Sunrise will come cloudless and perfect with brilliant and piercing light. For an hour or two the sky is the bluest blue you can imagine. Then little puff-balls of white come into being while you gaze at them. They grow and gather amazingly in billowing towers of silver, or mass along the peaks in ranks of angry purple. A great wind blows out of the south unceasingly, and it races the clouds above the meadows and their swift shadows trail below. Then the sun will be blotted out completely, and the thunder, lightning, rain or hail will possess the mountains. There is a wicked flash to the lightning and a shattering concussion about the thunder that convinces you that you are very close to the places where those commodities are manufactured. The jar of those fearful explosions in the ether seems to rock the very ridges, and the charred stumps of countless trees bear witness that the lightning does very frequently make connection with the earth. But the storm will pass even more suddenly than it came, and the sun and the wind quickly dry the meadows. But presently, out of the hazy south, comes another delegation of trouble makers, headed by a large, purple, apoplectic-looking cloud citizen, and the whole show is repeated again. We saw one man, a sheep-herder in our three days on the mountain, but we did not need human society to furnish entertainment. The weather did it all.

Campito Meadow ended our easy going. From there on it was a battle. The ridges leading up from the meadow to the heights of Sheep Mountain are steep, indeed. We tried a slope of earth and rock. The Durant climbed a little ways, and then spun its rear wheels and dug itself in. We put on chains, and it merely accelerated the digging process a little. Then we tried a rocky slope, where the solid granite of the hills was exposed and here the car found traction and climbed.

The altimeter needle wavered past the 12,000-foot mark as we climbed. The pines dwindled out and stopped. At 12,300 feet we came out on a shelf of naked rock. We were above timber line. The summit of Sheep Mountain was just above us. Below was a forest of dwarfed and skeleton trees, winter-killed long since in their assault on the timber line. Here tree life could no longer endure the battle against snow and wind and find nourishment in the cold granite. White Mountain itself was hidden by the ridge in front of us, a barren ridge of the white rock that gives the mountains their name. It was a day when Los Angeles sweltered with heat, but we were shivering. A fierce thunderstorm passed to the south of us, dropping long veils of rain into Fish Lake Valley.

Here at 12,300 feet we were forced to stop. Ahead of us was a ridge of sliding rock. For 200 yards or more it would have been necessary for us to drive across a slope of loose rock, standing as steeply as the law of gravity permits. If we could have gotten across that, we might have gone much farther toward our 14,242-foot goal. We thought of trying to build road enough to cross it, but when we tried wielding pick and shovel we changed our minds. The air at that altitude was about as satisfying to our lungs as meringue off a pie would be to a hungry man's stomach. There just wasn't anything to it.

So, reluctantly, we called a halt, built a little monument to mark the high point for motoring in California, took some pictures and headed back for the hut at Campito Meadow. It was dusk when we got there, and a cold rain was beginning to fall, and supper and a fire of pine logs in front of the hut were two welcome institutions.

The next day's journey back to Robert's ranch was an easy one, though enlivened by several violent storms, and delayed by much photography. We took our time about getting on the road the following morning at Roberts, and the daily thunderstorm were in full action by the time we had started down the canyon. We stopped for a number of pictures, but as the storms grew more violent with each passing cloud, and the water in the creek commenced to rise, we concluded it would be a wise thing to get out of the canyon as quickly as we could. It was a good thing we did. A mile out in Deep Springs Valley we looked back to see a white wall of rain close over the mouth of the canyon. We could hear its hissing roar from where we were. We drove for the ranch and were barely under the shelter of the ranch garage when a perfect torrent of rain and hail descended. It was even heavier in Wyman Creek apparently, for in half an hour a flood of water 100 yards wide and three feet deep was pouring across the fields of the ranch. At the height of the storm a great flash of lightning struck one of the power line poles at the mouth of the canyon and it burned with a tall pillar of flame for half an hour. We concluded our expedition had been timed very nicely, and we will be glad to recommend Wyman Creek and the White Mountains as a genuinely rough excursion for anybody who is interested in trying mountaineering by motor car.

MR. FERGUSON WAS MUCH EMBARRASSED

They sat in the smoking car playing bridge. Said Mr. Ferguson after a general silence: "Well, I knew there were lots of things a man could do to make himself cheap and foolish and want to hide his head in an ash can, but today I discovered something—discovered the superlative of all those things.

"In the middle of a sidewalk full of people I tripped over a shadow.

"Say! Did that ever happen to any of you? Were you ever hippering down a street with your thoughts miles away and your eyes the same distance, and all at once catch a glimpse of something black under your right toe and decide instantly it must be a cat or a dog or something slippery, and go dancing all over the walk trying to lift up your foot after you've started to put it down?

"You know how people turn around and follow inebriates these days. I had to take a taxi to shake 'em off. Suppose I'd met somebody I knew, leading a crowd of curious spectators around like that?"

No one answered the speaker's question directly, but Mr. Stanley spoke in this fashion:

"My dear boy, that must have been pleasure—utter pleasure—compared with my experience. Yesterday I was on the top front deck of the ferryboat and my straw hat flew half way across the Hudson River before it lit. There were 200 inhuman beings on the front of that boat and they pointed me out to each other and gloated over me till I wanted to sink."

Then the subject was taken up by Mr. Johnson. "Did you—did any of you—ever cross Times Square at theater times in a rainstorm and—and have your umbrella shut up with you inside of it? Did you ever give an imitation of a snuffed candle before 3000 people?"—[New York Sun.

REAL SAVINGS
-AT-
Western Auto

"Western Auto" is noted for its exceptional values in auto supplies and tires, etc. Low prices on quality merchandise has been a large factor in the success of the company.

Here is an example. We offer Genuine Champion Spark Plugs, one of the most popular on the market and used as equipment on Reo, Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker and other cars, at the surprisingly low price of 38c. This plug, quality considered, is one of the best buys on the market at the regular market price of 75c.

Come in today and get a new set for your car.
Genuine Champion Spark Plugs 38c

Genuine Shrader Air Gauge This Week 85c

Keep the right amount of pressure in your tires at all times. This can be done only with an accurate tire gauge. Here is the genuine Schrader tire gauge, the acme of accuracy, that regularly retails for $1.25. Special this week only, 85c.

Van Auto Bed

$23.50

Biggest value in the west on the lightest and most compact auto camp outfit, weighs but 50 lbs., bed, tent, mattress and all, at the ridiculously low price of $23.50. Investigate this exceptional offer.

Radius Rod [illegible] For Fords

Stops vibration at the front end, strengthens radius rod and gives that steadiness to the steering wheel that the heavier cars have. [illegible] 65c

Special This Week Only 65c

Stop Signals $1.65

The cheapest kind of collision insurance is a stop signal. Works automatically from the brake pedal—positive in action at all times. Warns the fellow behind so he will not crash into your car. Complete $1.65

Real Savings on Tires at Western Auto

"Western Auto," by purchasing tremendous quantities of tires and distributing them through our 60 stores with all middlemen eliminated, is able to give you tires at prices actually 20% to 30% lower than tires of similar quality would cost if distributed in the usual manner.

NEW TIRE PRICES — TAX PAID

Size	Nebraska Fabric	[illegible] Fabric	Western [illegible] Cord 12,000 Miles	
30x3	$6.85	$7.55	30x3½ (Standard)	12.40
30x3½	7.95	8.80	30x3½ (Giant)	14.85
32x3½	11.05	11.55	32x3½	19.90
31x4	12.30	12.80	31x4	25.90
32x4	14.75	15.35	32x4	27.45
33x4	14.95	15.50	33x4	28.20
34x4	15.25	15.90	34x4	28.90
32x4½	18.80	....	32x4½	33.80
33x4½	19.75	....	33x4½	34.65
34x4½	20.60	....	34x4½	35.45
35x4½	21.45	....	35x4½	36.35
			33x5	41.95
			35x5	43.80

Genuine Stewart Speedometer $12.90 New Type

This is the very latest model of this popular instrument. [illegible] Our Price $12.90

Windshield Wings $16.50

Extra heavy beveled plate glass, cut pattern in corner. Solid brass, heavily nickeled fittings, at a price like this makes this value exceptional. Get the best at $16.50

Shock Absorbers for Fords

The popular [illegible] that are [illegible] Fords ride easier. [illegible] very low cost.
Pressed steel type [illegible]
Superior type .... [illegible]

Rose Pumps

"A good pump in need is a friend indeed." A Rose pump is the best pump procurable. Cannot get out of order and will last indefinitely. Price $2.65

Williams' Accelerators

A new and improved style foot accelerator. Direct action on the carburetor, no ball and socket joints to get out of order. It must be seen to be appreciated.
Complete $2.75

Back Cushions

A cushion to your back aids you greatly in driving. It rests the back and aids a short person to reach the pedals with greater ease. These are strong, well-made cushions [illegible] damaged by [illegible]
Price $1.[illegible]

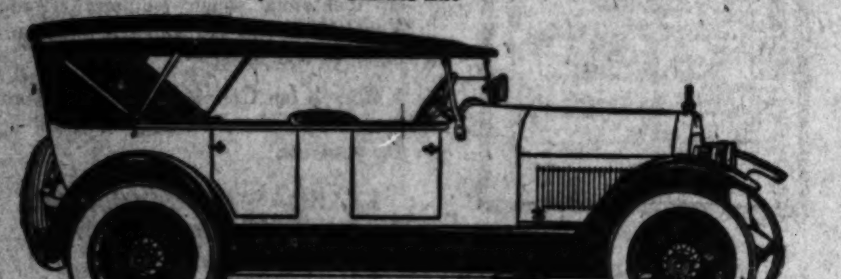
Saving Sam Says:
How about the deer season? Good camping equipment greatly increases your pleasures while on your hunting expedition. No matter where you go on your trip, be sure to drop into "Western Auto" and let my men aid you in selecting your needs to make this hunting trip the best yet.

Mail Order Department

If you live out in the country, far from a Western Auto Store, just mail your needs to us today. That's what this department's for. Saving Sam will surely suit you and you're sure to send for more.

Western Auto Supply Co.
60 stores
911 So. Grand Ave.
[illegible]

STUTZ
Now
$3040
Delivered Here



The Pre-eminent Value Among Fine Cars

To be able to price Stutz quality and prestige so reasonably would be impossible for a manufacturer of lesser consequence.

But Stutz—with its unlimited financial and industrial resources—has been able to take advantage of every scientific method of meeting present conditions and now offers a product that is unquestionably the most remarkable value ever offered by the company.

At its present reduced prices, the Stutz ranks as a pre-eminent investment among fine motor cars.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, Inc.
Indianapolis, Indiana, U. S. A.

Walter M. Brown Company
Figueroa at Washington

SEPTEMBER 10, 1922—[PART

Radius Rod Brace For Fords
65c
Special This Week Only 65c

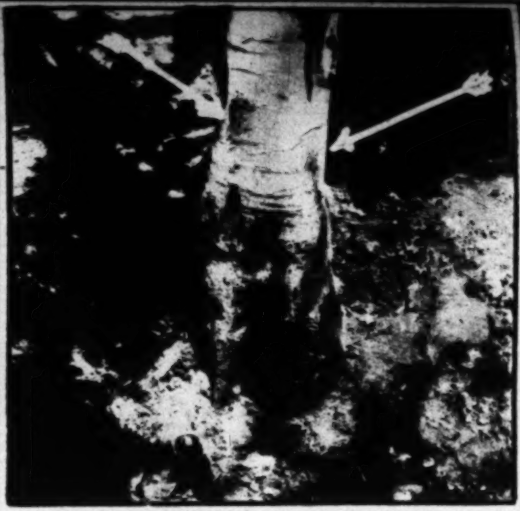
Genuine Stewart Speedometer $12.90

Our Price $12.90

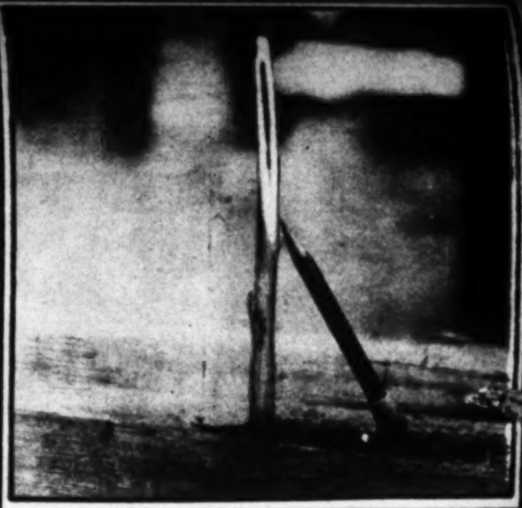
Shock Absorbers for Fords

Inarched "Goat Glands" for a Sick Walnut Tree

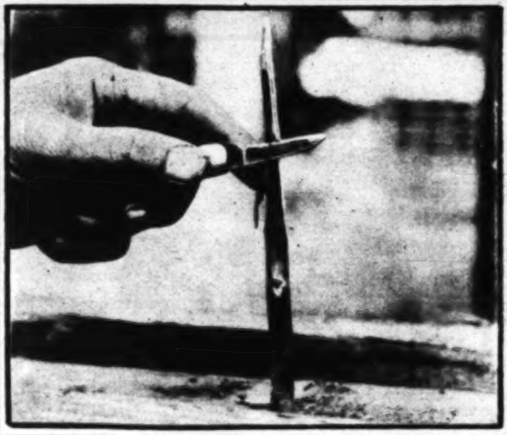
The feeder roots on this walnut tree at Montalvo are dying, and Farm Adviser C. C. Staunton of Ventura county tried inarching of seedlings to restore it.



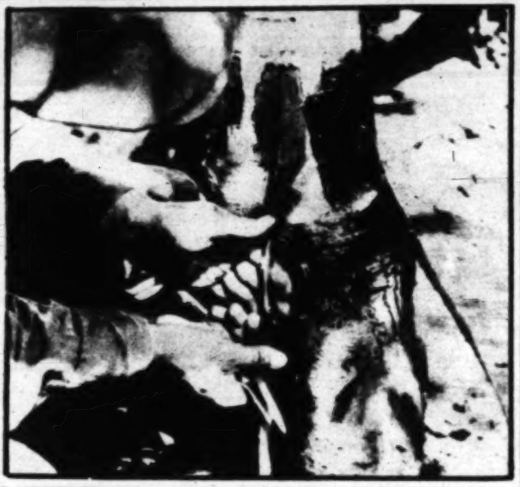
Arrows show where bark was scraped to make it thin and more flexible.



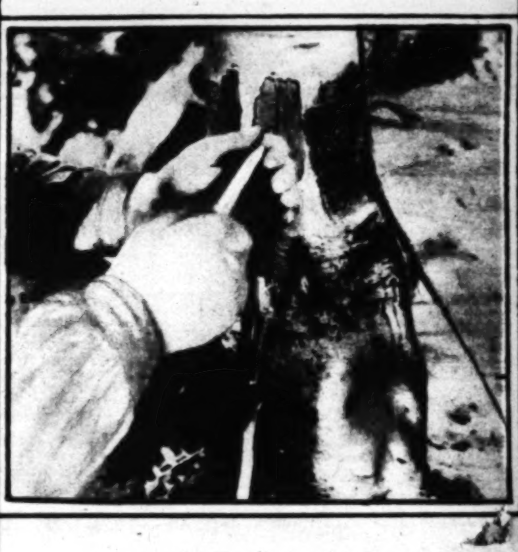
A long, slanting cut is made in the seedling walnut



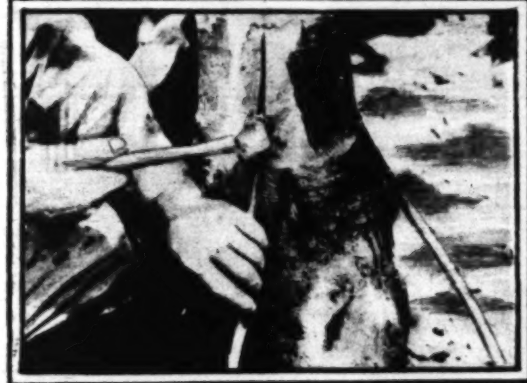
Paring off the outside bark, thus allowing a larger surface to meet the inside of the bark of the tree



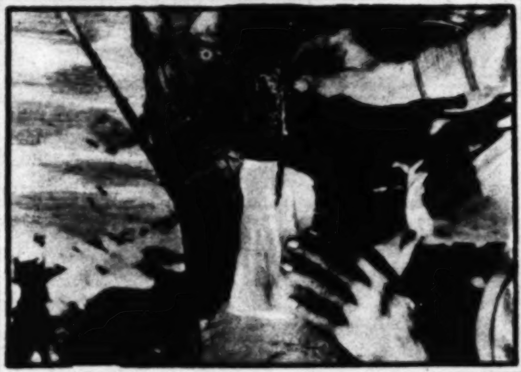
After making cross and longitudinal cuts, bark is lifted and loosened.



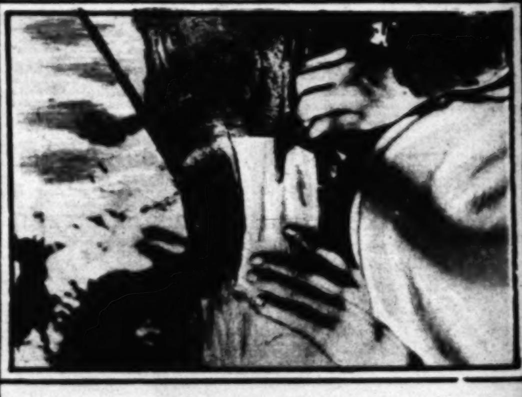
Two small holes are bored through the seedling.



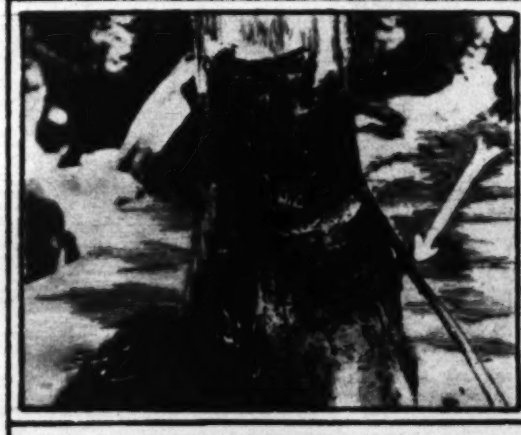
Nailing seedling to the tree.



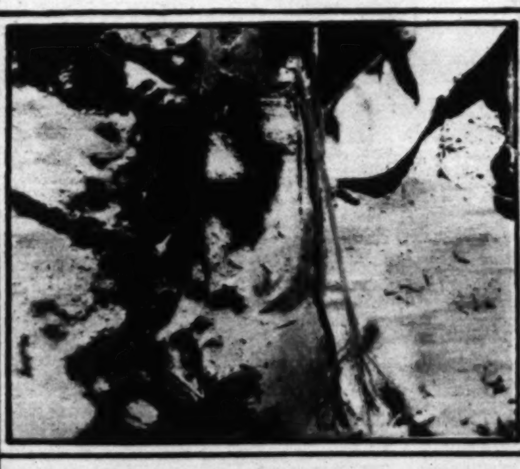
Exposed cut is waxed and of waxed cloth laid on.



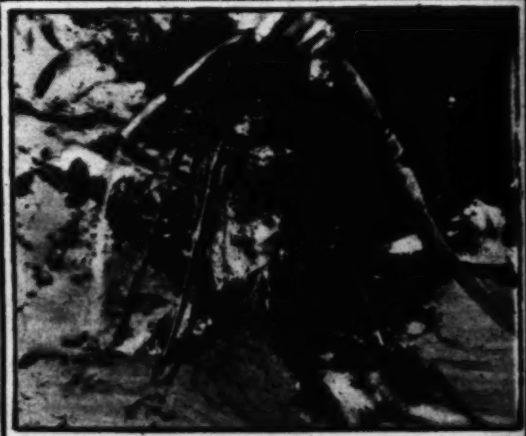
Tucking edges of cloth under seedling.



Patches are waxed to prevent drying out.



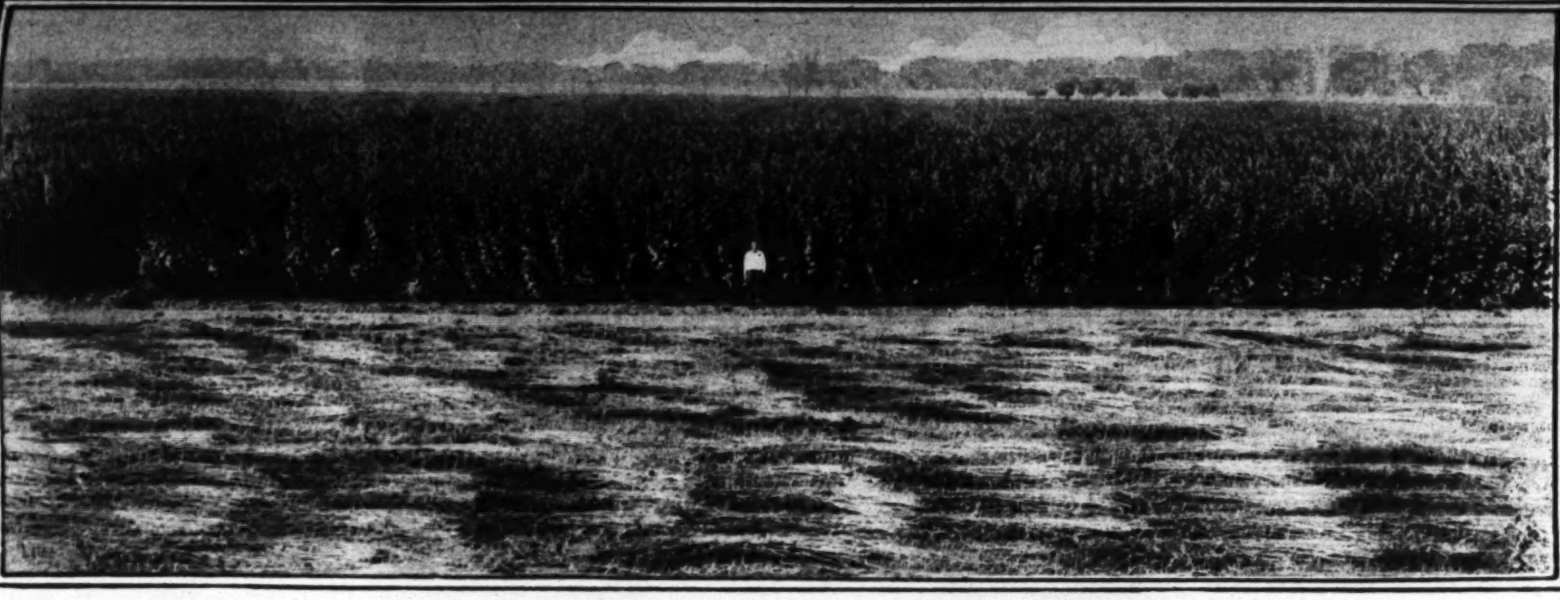
Showing how the seedling looks attached to the tree.



Four seedlings wet down and dirt filled in, leaving seedlings planted to same depth as in nursery row.

New Decorticator Makes Hemp a Profitable Crop.

BY H. A. WADSWORTH.



There is increased interest in the production of hemp, a high priced crop adapted to the hot interior valleys, since the perfection of a machine for removing the gum from the fibre. Here is a typical field of hemp, with part of the crop cut and bleaching in the field. Note the height of the hemp compared to that of the man.

THAT California farmers have overlooked a valuable crop in their search for plants adapted to the exceptional conditions found in this State is rapidly being demonstrated by exhibition plantings in the Sacramento Valley. Hemp, by reason of its climatic requirements, its ready response to care in the preparation of the seed bed, and its dependence upon intelligent irrigation seems to fit it admirably for those areas in California where summer heat is high, irrigation water available and where land is relatively expensive; for hemp is a high-priced crop and must be classed with such crops as cotton and flax in value, although the cost of production may be much less.

Several factors have been responsible for the late development of the hemp-growing industry in California, and of these the most important is the high labor cost of preparing the fiber for shipment, which made American competition impossible for many years, and gave India and Russia a monopoly in its production. For hemp is a peculiar plant. It rises straight as an arrow for about nine feet above the surface when mature and with a diameter not much greater than a large lead pencil. The fiber, the valuable part of the plant, runs the whole length of stalk and is cemented tightly to it by a vegetable gum. Separating the fiber from the stalk has long been an expensive operation, only possible by hand labor. Consequently production on a large scale has been entirely in the hands of Orientals, or where other cheap labor is available.

This hand labor has now been eliminated by the use of a new fiber-separating machine or decorticator, as it is called, and the commercial production of hemp in California is well started. This decorticator was evolved largely through the efforts of Lieut. G. W. Schlichten, when a large tract of hemp was successfully grown on the Timken Ranch, near Brawley, Cal., during the World War.

In California, hemp must be irrigated, for in none of the great agricultural areas does the seasonal rainfall satisfy the requirements of the plant. Care spent in the proper preparing of the land will be well repaid, for an uneven distribution of water usually results in an uneven stand. The land is usually laid out on the border method, that is, in long, narrow strips extending down the slope very similar to the borders laid out for alfalfa production.

An excellent seed bed is essential for successful hemp production. The hemp seed is very small, and two inches is as deep as it can be successfully planted. At this depth the seed must fall in ample moisture, and be covered by loose, pliable, open soil which is free from clods. Irrigation just before planting gives the very best moisture condition, and consequently the best stand of plants.

The crop cannot be cultivated after planting, and the money ordinarily spent in cultivation and hoeing can well be expended upon the seed bed before the seed is intrusted to it.

The seeding itself is done with a four-inch grain drill, run across the borders. Fifty pounds of seed is planted per acre. This heavy seeding is necessary in order that the plants may be crowded and assume a tall, spindling growth. Reducing the rate of seeding or using a six-inch drill in place of the four-inch gives the plants a tendency to grow stocky and to branch out in place of standing erect. And each branching breaks the fiber and reduces its quality. A light rolling on the lighter soils or a light harrowing for heavier soils covers the seed uniformly, and nothing more can be done by the grower except irrigating when necessary.

Harvesting the hemp. The crop is cut with an ordinary reaper, and left on the field to allow Nature's reretting process to do its work.

As with other crops, hemp should be irrigated when the moisture content in the soil falls dangerously low. But experience with the growing crop has pointed out some of the critical periods in its moisture requirements. The first application can well be delayed until the plants fail in vigorous growth. Permanent stunting is, of course, to be avoided, but intelligent delay in the first irrigation often results in a better established root system. If the irrigation before planting has been thorough, the plant may be two feet tall before the first irrigation is necessary. The subsequent irrigations usually follow at intervals of from two to four weeks, according to the soil type and the weather. The crop must be kept growing steadily and to that end the irrigation must be timed. Failure to keep the plant supplied with sufficient moisture stunts the plant, and brings about a reduction not only in yield but in the value of the fiber as well.

An experimental tract of hemp at the Northern Branch of the College of Agriculture, Davis, California. These blocks receive different irrigation treatments.

When the majority of the hemp plants are in bloom, which is about 100 to 110 days after planting, it is time to cut, and this is done by a self-rake reaper, or similar device that leaves the hemp stalks straight and evenly spread.

By having the land prepared smooth and level, the cutting can be done close to the ground, leaving only a short stubble. Every inch of hemp stalk left on the stubble means a loss of fiber, and therefore loss in revenue.

The reaper, pulled by four horses or a small tractor, cuts about six or eight acres a day, and throws the hemp stalks in a gavel, and in this condition they are left to lie until they are "field dry," which is about one week. After that the stalks are spread out upon the ground to ret by rain and flooding.

The spreading is done with the aid of an iron hook in the form of a half circle about two feet in diameter and fastened to a handle or stick about three feet long. One man can spread about two acres of hemp per day.

The retting is a process of fermentation of the gum that holds the fiber to the stem. Dew and rain, or flooding, brings this about. Generally during the month of October and the early part of November enough rain (about two to three inches) falls in climates like that of California to ret the hemp.

To determine if the hemp is retted, a few stalks are taken into the hands and bent back and forth, if the stalks easily break and the fiber separates from the wood, then the hemp is retted and should be taken up, otherwise it will over-ret and deteriorate in value.

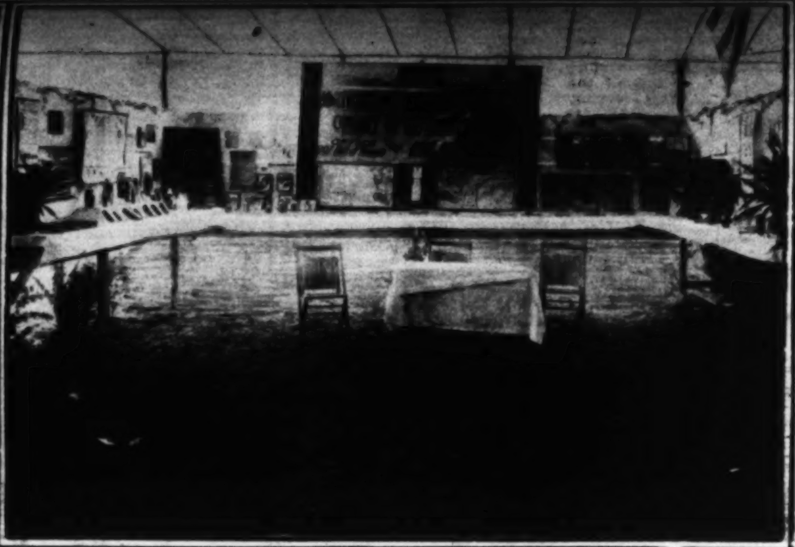
When the hemp is taken up, it must of coulrse by dry, and again the hoops are used to gather the stalks up into convenient bundles of about one foot in diameter, which are tied either by binder twine or with a few hemp stalks in the same fashion as grain bundles used to be tied. After tieing into bundles, the retted hemp can be hauled to the decorticating station, and stacked until it can be worked by the machines.

For those areas in California such as the Imperial Valley, where rain is so infrequent as to make natural retting a very slow process, a dry stalk decorticator has been designed. The machine will separate the fiber from stalks direct from the field. It is of great value in rainless areas or in areas where the rainy season is so continuous that field work after the first rain is impossible.

NEW INCUBATORS

The Fontana Farms Company has just ordered two new 12,000-egg incubator units to add to the present hatchery equipment. When installed these units will double the capacity of the plant, making it possible to set 48,000 eggs at one time. During the hatching season this year this plant produced over 100,000 baby chicks, of which 85,000 were marketed. With the doubled capacity the plant should produce 200,000 chicks next season.

The importance of the rich farming region around Downey was again accentuated at this year's Community Fair. Scene in the poultry exhibit.



A bit of educational work; exhibit of noxious weeds and pests by the Horticultural Commission.

PLEASE DO NOT

First prize display of canned fruits, exhibited by Mrs. W. O. Benstead, Mrs. Bert Wolff, chairman of this division, is in the picture.

PLEASE DO NOT

Exhibit of apples, horticultural section.

Miss Bernice Hagan and first prize box of peaches.

First prize light Brahma cockerel, exhibited by H. Koopman.

First American Blue rabbit, exhibited by Robert L. Balfour of Hondo.

The ducks were there, too. Here is the first wild Mallard drake, shown by Mrs. B. B. Polley.

The gently rolling country is all arable, and much resembles parts of Eastern States.

Olive orchards on the hills of Fallbrook, with interplantings of corn in the young grove.

A monarch in an old unirrigated olive grove.

The lemon finds a permanently warm and friendly home in the Fallbrook hills.

Grapes are in considerable favor, and ripen early.

UP MORE than 700 feet in the rolling hills between the Santa Ana and the Palomar Mountains, in northern San Diego county, the extensive Fallbrook region looks out over attractively irregular billows of land, now in their golden hue, to the cool ocean fourteen miles away. Between the influences of protecting mountains and moderating ocean, the region is peculiarly favored, epitomizing the full significance carried by the phrase "the genial climate of Southern California." The aspect of the Fallbrook hills is, contradictorily, middle western or eastern, rather suggesting the hilly sections of Iowa, Ohio or New York State. The gentle undulations, all susceptible to cultivation, are creviced by pleasantly wooded ravines with brooks flowing through them. The illusion is further sustained by groves and lanes of trees—eucalyptus and olive simulating the indigenous—set out at an early date on some of the slopes and hilltops. The character of nearly all the vegetation is, of course, different. But exchange live oaks for green, blue gums for poplars, and, without too close scrutiny, you have a landscape in southeastern Iowa, or a veritable Washington Irving setting.

Fallbrook as a farming community is not very old. Once the range for Mexican cattle, it has passed through the extensive ranching phase and is now launched successfully upon a progressive career of intensive orcharding and gardening as a pleasant homeland of small ranches. Yet it retains the pastoral signs of its former utility. So far it is one rich nature garden in Southern California where land prices have not soared aloft on glistening wings. This is owing to several circumstances: Fallbrook lies off the main line of travel between Los Angeles and San Diego, although it is connected with the coast route by rail and auto roads; development, with plenty of tracts to conquer near the large Southland cities, has not seriously invaded as yet the rolling back-country of San Diego county; and, finally, this region, while visited by a goodly amount of winter rain, does not possess near stores of mountain water to draw upon. Irrigation is both costly and difficult. At present each rancher has to develop his own system—a well, or tunnel, pumping plant, and contour distributing pipe lines. But the cost is not prohibitive, and the water is available at shallow depths. A solution to the irrigation problem is sighted in two storage dams which are being constructed by private interests for the serving of considerable areas in the northern part of San Diego county.

Reflecting upon the hills of Fallbrook as they appeared before a well was dug or a ditch laid, it is evident that they were naturally endowed with an excellent sort of utility even then. The grassy hills and ravines, the wooded glens with their tinkling brooks, all combined to form an Elysian paradise for the Indian and Spanish herders of sheep and cattle. In the spring and summer, now as then, another sort of pasture is afforded by the myriads of wildflowers and blooming bushes. The wild landscape, delighting to the eye and ravishing to the nostrils, yields honey in never-ending plenty. In late winter the wildflowers begin to appear; then the bloom of the wild buckwheat, the broom, black and white sages, buckthorn, sumach, oak brush, holly and other members of the family of chaparral, provide the bees with scented nectar on through the spring, summer and into the fall, for the greater part of the year. It is not uncommon for Fallbrook to ship out ten carloads of honey in a single season.

Stock raising continues in the outlying precincts. The bee pasturage extending from the lowlands in all directions, up over the slopes of the brush-covered mountains, has been made to serve an ever-increasing number of apiaries. So much nature gives almost without any effort on the part of man. Next come the dry-farming industries.

The soil is mostly disintegrated granite of an attractively reddish tone. Plentiful seepage from the mountains and a heavy winter rainfall, averaging around eighteen inches, both favor the growing of a number of crops without irrigation. Barley, wheat, oats, all make good returns, either as grain or hay. Beans figure importantly in the dry-farming program. And corn—I have never ceased to be amazed at the amount of corn that is grown Missouri-like in these hills. We often hear it said that California is not a corn country. But Fallbrook sets at naught this dictum. Hundreds of acres of bright green cornfields wave over its hills in the ocean breeze every summer. Right now, the first of July, some of it is beginning to tassel. Almost none is irrigated, yet invariably the corn makes a good crop. The surprising sight of so much corn has led me more than once to ply passing farmers with questions as to what is done with it. But the question must have a fatuous ring: I have never been able to find out exactly. The men that grow it apparently see nothing extraordinary or exciting in the eastern picture their unirrigated fields make under the California sky. Of course, the corn is marketed, or fed to stock at home. But I doubt if it ever gets into the crop reports; nor can the extent of the industry be generally known.

In our interesting land of specialty agriculture, little water and booming real estate, if nothing else can be advanced about the productive promise of a would-be ranch, it is at least declared fine for poultry raising. Chickens are raised even in Death Valley. But as a matter of fact, not every place is well suited to this important industry. Chickens, like men, have their environmental preferences. They will do well enough in a desert if given shade and water; but they will do better in a mild pleasant climate. Chickens are often raised in truck-gardening and alfalfa regions, where too much dampness fosters roup and other diseases. In the warm, sunny, well drained hills of Fallbrook, conditions approach the ideal for poultry raising. For turkeys, much more exacting in their requirements than chickens, the Fallbrook hills provide rather unusual advantages.

The first developers, inspired by the high moisture-retentive quality of the Fallbrook soil, set out olive orchards in the expectation of raising crops without irrigation. More than 1500 hilly acres of these thriftily growing trees contribute their soft gray-green to the landscape, a sort of ethereal touch from the Holy Land. More plantings, with allowance for irrigation, have been made in recent years. For the original expectation was not fully realized. While the trees have maintained a healthy growth, they have not every year borne a crop. The dry-farming olive growers can look for a harvest only every third or fourth year. Irrigation corrects this fluctuation, of course. But it is a question in my mind whether the olive is sufficiently at home so near the coast. The commercial possibilities of this exotic were brought to the fore by the old mission groves. But it is realized that the olive is much better adapted to the hot interior, particularly the desert. Scale will always be a serious drawback to the industry within range of the moist ocean breath.

When the magic wand of water is touched to the Fallbrook hills they are made suitable for a great variety of orchard and garden crops. All of the deciduous fruits adapted to our climate will do well there. The peach and the grape are looked upon by the Fallbrook ranchers with especial favor. Among vegetables, the mildness of the winter climate sets a premium upon tomatoes, string beans and peas. A co-operative cannery established in the town assures a market for all the fruits and vegetables that the Fallbrook ranchers care to raise. Last year large quantities of spinach were hauled in from the neighboring river valley gardens of Pala for canning. Sweet potatoes, raised in abundance along the San Luis Rey River, often find their way to market through the Fallbrook cannery. The community supports associations in beans, grain and honey. But in the citrus association and warehouse is the nucleus, the signs seem to indicate, of the region's coming industry; and of the citrus fruits, principally lemons. The Fallbrook name is already linked convincingly with lemon production.

Lemons are more sensitive to frost than oranges. The low temperatures of last winter outlawed as unsafe for lemon growing a good many spots in Southern California that have been growing lemons. That is, in such spots where the tender lemon foliage and fruit were singed to a crisp brown, while the damage may not recur for many years, still the gamble is greatly increased.

But in Fallbrook the lemons came through unscathed. Nor was a single smudge pot used on any of the 650 or more acres planted to citrus fruits. This means a great deal. It means both that the lemon gamble is reduced to a minimum and that Fallbrook can produce lemons cheaper than can the regions where smudging must be resorted to. In early June I saw the crews of pickers working in the Fallbrook lemon groves, saw trucks loaded with boxes of the greenish-yellow fruit climbing and coasting toward the town, the fruit bathed and whisked down the belt through the gauntlet of girls, the boxes nailed up with a few deft strokes, and a car being filled—all somewhat of a novelty this season in California. Fallbrook has by this time shipped more than thirty carloads of lemons.

There is abundant territory for the industry to expand in. The sunny belt of hills between the San Margarita and the San Luis Rey rivers warmly sheltered by the mountains to the north, all the way from the borders of the O'Neill ranch to Rainbow Valley, awaits but the flumes from the irrigation projects to transform pastures, bean and corn fields into smiling groves of oranges and lemons, mainly lemons. Already this year a 60 per cent increase in citrus plantings has occurred.

Development is brooding in two important irrigation projects. Large interests have begun the construction of a million-dollar dam at Warner's Hot Springs for the impounding of the waters of the San Luis Rey River. This will irrigate about 30,000 acres within the triangle formed by the springs, Escondido and Fallbrook. Another project contemplating the expenditure of at least $500,000 is being launched for the conservation of water supplies northeast of Fallbrook.

Thus, while the region could hardly be made more attractive to the eye, or pleasanter for ranches and rural homes, it will by means of one or both of these projects be made to support a much greater number of people.

Agricultural Wealth Mirrored at Seventh Downey Fair

WHY AND WHEREFORE OF MANURE SPREADERS

Although the greater part of the value of the manure spreader to the farmer arises from the even and economical distribution of the manure, which can be accomplished only with a spreader, the time saved in the work is no small element. This point is illustrated and the "why" of the spreader otherwise shown in the following article in the Farm Implement News, written by Dr. W. E .Taylor, agriculturist:

"Farmer A hauled the manure to the field and dumped in in piles containing from 100 to 200 pounds each, and later spread it just ahead of the plow.

"Farmer B hauled the manure to the field and dumped it in piles containing from 100 wagon.

"Farmer C used a manure spreader.

"Farmer A made piles about two rods apart. The top of the pile was loose, which permitted the free circulation of air and yet was compact enough to cause fermentation. The aerobic bacteria converted the organic matter into ammonia, carbon dioxide and other gases which readily passed into the air. The result was a great loss of the nitrogen in the upper two-thirds of the pile. When rains occurred, much of the plant food in the bottom of the pile percolated into the soil, which was evidenced by the rank growth of vegetation where the pile lay, a condition we have all seen a thousands times. Under such conditions, the stand was uneven and the crop ripened unevenly. The practice of placing manure in piles is absolutely wrong, if profitabe results are to be expected.

"Farmer B did a little better. He hauled his load to the field and spread it the best he could with a hand-fork from the wagon. He saved most of the fertility and made an effort to thoroughly distribute the coarse substance of the mass. Even after he had done the best he could, the distribution was uneven. If the manure is left in bunches and subsequently plowed under, the capillary movement of water in the soil is materially affected on account of the large air spaces made by the bunches. Such a condition proves disastrous to the crop in case of drought. If the distribution of organic matter is uneven, the inorganic elements will not be uniformly treated and the plant food will be unevenly placed throughout the seed bed.

"Farmer C used a spreader. When asked 'Why?' he replied: 'A ton of average manure contains from twenty-seven to thirty pounds of plant food, and I want an even distribution of that precious material in order to secure a uniform growth. I know the value of humus. It warms the soil, it causes soil to absorb and hold moisture, it is necessary to have humus if I have nitrogen, it makes my soil mellow and of good tilth, and I believe it assists in making phosphorous and potash useful. In order to accomplish those things, I want the manure evenly spread so that I can work it thoroughly into the body of the seed bed. Those are some of my reasons for using a spreader. Another reason is that the spreader saves money.'

TIME SAVED BY SPREADER

"Farmer C was a good farmer. He increased his crop,' as has been repeatedly demonstrated, and he saved money by doing his work much faster than either Farmer A or Farmer B.

"The following is an accurate record of the time and cost of hauling and spreading. It is understood that all loads weighed the same, and the distance in each case was the same. The spreader used was a low-down type.

"Farmer A consumed sixty-four and one-half minutes in loading, going to the field, unloading in piles, subsequently spreading from the piles with a hand-fork and returning.

"Farmer B spent sixty and one-half minutes in loading, going to the field, spreading the load from the wagon with a fork and returning.

"Farmer C, who used the manure spreaders, spent twenty-nine and one-half minutes

"In the experiment the value of the time of man and team was fixed at 40 cents per hour. Upon that basis it cost Farmer A $48 more to dispose of 300 loads than Farmer C, and it cost Farmer B $40 more than Farmer C."

Phosphate rock, from a tonnage point of view, is the most important raw fertilizer. About 2¼ million tons of phosphate rock were consumed in producing the 7⅛ million tons of fertilizer consumed in the United States in 1914.

FILM SHOWS HOW TO KEEP BEES AT WORK

Bee keepers will be interested in a new motion picture prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture showing the best practice in handling bees and the control of bee diseases. The film, which is called "Keeping Bees at Work," is intended to supplement a picture, entitled, "Bees—How They Live and Work," issued some time ago for more popular use.

[illegible] way to prepare the bees for wintering, the time to unpack the hives, the control of the swarm, and other details of management. The fact that the bureau of entomology will examine samples of combs to identify diseases and advise on their control is brought out.

The film is in one reel, and may be borrowed by extension workers and others entitled to the privilege, or prints may be purchased for approximately the cost of making them, which is about $37.

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YUMA (Ariz.)—For years past Yuma has prided herself on being the center of the southwestern alfalfa seed industry, with much emphasis on the Hairy Peruvian variety. But this year are heard declarations that seed growing this year has been far from profitable. There has been a small crop, in a number of cases little over 200 pounds to the acre, or about $26 return for ordinary seed. There has been a plague of yellow butterflies, resulting in seed losses. While to the seed crop there is to be added the value of a crop or so of hay, it is claimed by some farmers that, after all, short-staple cotton [illegible] Valley, who expect to [illegible] from [illegible] per acre from cotton.

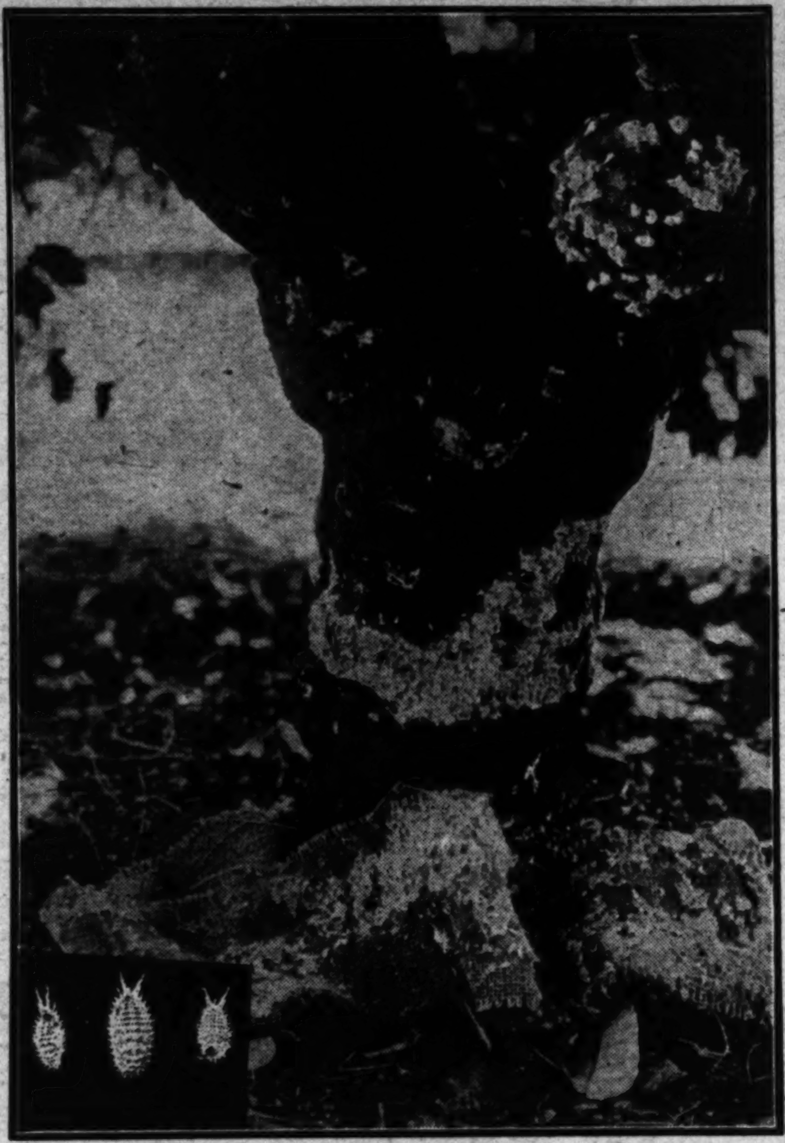
APIARISTS MOVE THEIR BEES

WILLCOX (Ariz.)—Texas beekeepers have brought hundreds of bee colonies into the Sulphur Springs Valley, and report a large degree of success, the bees feeding on desert growths and alfalfa. Near St. David, in the San Pedro Valley, a new disease has been killing many thousands of bees. There is claim that the trouble is not "foul brood," but that it has come from feeding walnut, or California buckeye blooms.

ANT KILLING AND TRUNK BANDS TO CONTROL CITRUS MEALY BUGS

BY ARTHUR D. BORDEN.

AMONG the more important insect pests occurring on citrus in Southern California are two species of mealy bug. The economical importance of this pest is readily realized by most fruit growers and packing-house managers. The insects mass on the fruit, foliage and twigs of practically all varieties of citrus, though on the lemon, grapefruit, navel and Valencia orange its development is most rapid. It also occurs on a number of ornamental plants about the home and in gardens.



The Citrophilus Mealy Bug Very Troublesome This Year.

Citrus growers collect egg masses of the Citrophilus mealbug under burlap, as shown in the photograph, and then it is easy to destroy them. Upper right, mealy bug egg masses on orange; lower left, immature and adult stages of the Citrophilus.

The damage to citrus by mealy bugs consists not only in the weakening effect on the trees attacked, which may even result in heavy defoliation, but also in lowering of the grade of fruit and influencing dropping of immature fruit. In the honey dew secreted by this insect grows a black fungus commonly called "smut," which not only retards the normal growth of the tree, but necessitates washing the fruit before packing. It is a common occurrence to find a drop of from 30 per cent to 50 per cent in the percentage of fancy fruit from groves infested with mealy bug.

The common or citrus mealy bug, which has been a pest in San Diego, Orange, Ventura and Los Angeles counties for many years, is now commercially controlled by biological methods so completely that no alarm is occasioned by its appearance. Where formerly expensive and inadequate means of control by spraying and fumigating were employed, today an inexpensive system of ant eradication and liberation of predatory insects completely controls this pest. The relation and control of the Argentine ant in mealy bug-infested groves, as worked out by the United States Department of Agriculture, and the perfection of rearing and establishing the predatory enemies of this pest, as carried on by the State Department of Agriculture, has completely solved the problem. The Argentine ant, which feeds upon the honeydew secreted by the mealy bug, not only aids in the distribution of this pest, but protects it from its natural enemies to such an extent that it is almost impossible to obtain a control in an ant-infested orchard. Efficient control of the ant, usually amounting to complete eradication, is obtained by distributing a poisoned syrup in suitable containers to each tree in the orchard. This method has proven most satisfactory where the syrup was prepared strictly to the government formula and the directions consistently followed out. The liberation of certain predatory insects following the ant control to aid the work of the natural enemies already present, has given uniformly good results.

The Citrophilus mealy bug, which was first noted at Upland in 1913, is similar in appearance to the citrus mealy bug, but differs in life habits and control means. It occurs in widely separated localities in Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Orange counties, and is at present of considerable importance due to the heavy infestations which are now occurring. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

WE OFFER "SUCCESS"
TO THE CITRUS GROWER

upon the following recommendation: On July 11th, in response to an invitation from Mr. Hadley, the Horticulture Inspector of Redlands, at Redlands, and Mr. Boiser, the Inspector, of Rialto, at Rialto, a number of the leading spray companies were invited to compete in a contest, with their sprays.

On the tenth day after spraying, an equal number of leaves were taken from each plot sprayed, and live and dead scale counted, and the results showed Victory Tree Spray Co.'s new non-poisonous spray, which they have named "SUCCESS," to stand at the top in both places.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

By [illegible]

MEMBERS of the Southern California Pure-bred Live-stock Association at their regular monthly meeting on August 26 were the guests of President H. Michel of Venice and owner of the Santa Monica Dairy Company. The noonday luncheon was held in the clubhouse of the Del Rey Gun Club, which adjoins Mr. Michel's ranch. Addresses were made by speakers from Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange counties. These talks touched on local problems, particularly in regard to a special live-stock survey which is being carried on at this time.

Prof. Gordon H. True, head of animal husbandry department, University of California, was introduced by the president as the principal speaker of the occasion. Prof. True, in his own capable and convincing way, brought a message full of optimism to live-stock breeders of the State as he touched on many of the problems which are confronting the live-stock industry today. Banks that are financing live stock instead of bankruptcy, according to Mr. True, are the ones that are doing a real service to California, the point in question being whether banks should continue making loans to grain farmers who are depleting the soils, or whether they should include live stock in the program of rotation, and thereby build up instead of tear down our agricultural structure. Banks must recognize the value of live stock on the farm if they expect to render efficient service. The speaker took a sharp rap at fictitious and inflated values of live stock, as sometimes found in the sale ring, which pernicious evil cannot help but retard the proper growth of the live-stock industry. He cited cases that had come under his observation where sales conducted in this manner totalling thousands of dollars had failed to show any change in the ownership of the animals sold, which practice could not fail but to reflect disgust in the minds of live-stock breeders who are striving to keep animal husbandry on a high plane where it rightly belongs. The great majority of breeders recognize the dignity of their calling, but it is the one here and there who does not care, or who does not realize the error in his methods, who causes the reaction against real pure-bred values. High prices for outstanding individuals are justified if made on a strict investment basis, but not for speculative purposes.

Mr. True touched on the new stockyards as a means of furnishing a market where live stock can be properly graded in order to encourage the producer of the high-class product. Well-finished quality stuff should be paid a premium over the common run of stock as is prevailing in the big markets. He cautioned the cattlemen against overstocking the range as has been so commonly practiced, and showed how, in experiments that have been carried on by the University Farm, a higher [illegible] for further experimentation in the herd. He also emphasized the importance of maintaining a few head of live stock on every farm and fruit ranch, in order to supply soil fertility, and strongly recommended the value of sheep in cleaning up weeds and waste places in a profitable manner. The outlook for live stock in California, according to Prof. True, is very promising in that this State has ably demonstrated its value as an ideal place for the raising and development of pure-bred live stock. He pointed with pride to the winnings made at the International by the University Farm, and to the wonderful showing California breeders have made in producing some of the best live stock of the country, this being particularly true in the case of Holstein breeders who are making such wonderful progress in the dairy industry of the State, and he gave it as his belief that the West Coast will soon produce the finest stock in the United States.

Ferdinand R. Bain of Los Angeles is exhibiting seventeen head of registered Jersey cattle from his La Lomita Ranch, Palms, at the California State Fair at Sacramento. His chief herd sire, Gamboge's Majesty's Falcon, is one of the choice individuals in his show herd, as is also the good cow, Imp. Golden Luster, both of which should stand well up in the money on the circuit this season.

In the Holstein cattle classes at the San Joaquin County Fair at Stockton, Southern California breeders carried off the greater portion of the honors. The Hartsook Ranch herd of Lankershim succeeded in capturing thirteen first prizes, six seconds, five thirds and a fourth, besides four championships and grand champion female, while the Berylwood Stock Farm of Hueneme, Ventura county, exhibited the grand champion bull.

On September 26, there will be a dispersal sale of the milking Shorthorn herd of cattle owned by Leon F. Douglass of Menlo Park, Cal. The sale will be on what is known as the Felt F. Farm, six miles west of Palo Alto, on the Menlo-Portola Road. The offering consists of thirty-seven head, seven bulls and thirty females. The cattle are not burdened with fat, but are in fine condition, just right to insure best results as breeders, and an individual health certificate will be furnished with each lot sold.

Frank B. Astroth, national representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, New York City, spent several days in Riverside as the guest of prominent Jersey dairymen, in the interests of better dairy cattle. He addressed a number of breeders on feeding, breeding weeding and advertising, and at the same time paid Riverside [illegible] of the country would soon follow the lead of Riverside dairymen. J. G. McDonald, assistant farm advisor, and J. E. Wherrell of Riverside accompanied Mr. Astroth on a trip of inspection through San Diego county before he left for Sacramento.

Rosamaises Novena Netherland recently completed a 365-day record at the Sierra Vista Ranch, Perris, of 20,593.3 pounds of milk and 845.76 pounds butter fat. Juliana Canary Mercedes, the property of the Sierra Vista Stock Ranch, Perris, who at the age of three years, produced 26,078.9 pounds of milk and 814.68 pounds of butter fat, recently completed a 365-day test, producing 1018.3 pounds of butter.

A. E. Wherrell of Fuimus Farms Jersey dairy, has entered twelve head of Jersey cattle in the State Fair at Sacramento. This is a fine herd of young cattle, and will be shown in the heifer, yearling bull, get of sire, breeders' young herd and calf herd classes.

KERN COUNTY BOYS TO HOLD STOCK FAIR

BAKERSFIELD.—With a number of committees hard at work on preliminary arrangements, well-formulated plans announced indicate that the Kern county live-stock show, to be staged under auspices of the Boys' Agricultural Club of Kern county Union High School on October 5, 6 and 7, here, will be the most comprehensive demonstration in animal showings and contests in the care of stock that has ever been held in Kern county.

H. K. Dickson, in charge of boys' club work; Assistant Farm Adviser R. H. Klamt, in charge of arrangements for dairy day, Friday, October 6, and other club and farm bureau officials are planning for the big fair

In undertaking the project, the high school boys, who in the past have promoted several successful stock shows, were assured sufficient financial support to meet all expenses, and further funds will be realized from the operation of refreshment concessions.

In staging the live-stock show, Mr. Dickson said, the club does not intend to realize any financial profit. Arrangements will be so regulated to make disbursements and receipts balance, it was announced. The show will be staged at the Kern County Fair Association grounds, one mile north of Bakersfield.

Classes of grade and pure-bred stock shown at the fair will be horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. Prizes for the best stock, and for winners in stock-judging and other contests, will consist of ribbons and cups, the only cash awards to be made in the dairy stock competitions.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

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HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire,
SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal.
Fred Hartsook
Visitors Always Welcome.

Maxwell Farms
The Home of the Ormsbys
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EDGEMAR FARM
Home of K. S. P. Jannek
Sire of K. S. P. Pet Segis
World's Champion Junior two-year-old, 681.2 pounds milk, seven-day.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
VENICE, CALIFORNIA

EDGEMONT FARM
Registered Holstein Cattle
Stock for Sale
C. W. Anderson, Owner
Burbank California

King Korndyke Pontiac Mead
Backed by Producing and Transmitting Dams
HIS Dam, De Kol of Valley Mead 2nd, and
HIS Sire's Dam, Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker,
Have made a total of
FIVE RECORDS—Averaging 1032 lbs. Butter in 7 days.
For HIS SONS from A. R. O. Dams
Write or see us
Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, Cal.
Three miles from Downey, on Downey-Long Beach Blvd.

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (196738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.
AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

BURR FARM
Home of Yearly Record
HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE
VISITORS WELCOME
East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 126.

THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

HIGDON'S
Reg. Holstein-Friesian Herd
IS COMPOSED OF
Blood Lines That Insure Production
W. J. HIGDON
TULARE CALIFORNIA

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA

Berylwood Stock Farm
BREEDERS OF
Registered Holstein Cattle
Young Stock for Sale
J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Cal.

GUERNSEYS.

GRAPE WILD FARMS
Breeders of Pure Bred
Guernsey Cattle
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High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.
A. B. HUMPHREY, Owner.
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REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
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SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
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Breeders of Big Type Berkshires
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Pure Bred Reg. Guernsey Cattle
ALEX. M. WILSON, Livestock Supt.
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Johns' Ranch Berkshires
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Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
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OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
Pork is the farmer's hope.
Bred sows and serviceable boars for sale.
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HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
A. E. HARVEY MGR.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

YUCAIPA.—Yucaipa apple orchards are beginning to show a good crop of apples, and almost equal to the record-breaking crop of last year. There are some growers who say that the crop will be as large, and of better quality and better sizes, but the general opinion is that the production this year will not be quite so heavy as it was last year. The trees are in much better shape, however, the crop is better spread over all the trees and the quality should be much better. Last year so many of the young trees were so overloaded that they were greatly damaged by the heavy crop. This year that is not the case. And the growers learned much about thinning last year. There should be a smaller percentage of culls, and nearly as many packed boxes as last year. The growers and packers are not worried so far about the railroad strike, although they concede that it may cut returns for the crop if continued long enough. Everything is hustle and bustle in the Yucaipa Valley just now, for the growers are preparing to handle the crop. New packing-houses are being built, picking and packing boxes made, trucks being put into shape to get the apples from the orchards to the packing-houses, and contracts are being let for hauling, transporting the fruit to Redlands and Los Angeles, where it will be put in cold storage if it cannot be shipped. The growers are putting lots of water on their trees now, and doing everything possible to increase the size and quality of the fruit. Lines have been laid for getting enough pickers to handle the crop, and in another week or so the picking of the early varieties will begin. Prices should be good this coming year.

POMONA CITY BRINGS IN A VALUABLE WELL

POMONA.—Success has been attained already in striking a good supply of water in the new eighteen-inch well being sunk on the Los Angeles county fair grounds, northwest of Ganesha Park. Contractor Manning has the well down 180 feet and it is good today for thirty inches of water. It is the intention to sink the well to a depth of between 250 and 300 feet, when it is estimated that a sixty-inch flow will be obtained from the splendid strata of water-bearing gravel that is being passed through. According to the figures of hydraulic engineers, an inch of developed water pumped to the well curb is worth at the present time $600. Figuring the ultimate capacity of the well at sixty inches, it will be seen that this well will be worth $36,000 to the city which purchased the forty acres of land on which it is located from the Vejar family recently for $19,000.

Mayor Ovington considers this one of the best investments the city of Pomona ever made. Not only will there be plenty of water to supply the entire fair grounds and Ganesha Park, but also for the park swimming pool and the new Mountain Meadows Country Club near by. The water for Ganesha Park now being supplied by the Consolidated Water Company is costing the city $250 per month, as the city has to pay 8 cents per cubic foot, therefor as against 4 cents before the war. The water for the swimming plunge is bought from the Irrigation Company of Pomona.

STORY OF IMPERIAL'S CANTALOUPE CROP

This is the 1922 story of the cantaloupe crop in the Imperial Valley as reported to the California Department of Agriculture by County Horticultural Commissioner F. W. Waite. A total of 32,432 Imperial acres was planted to cantaloupes in 1922.

The season occupied slightly over seventy days.

First express shipment, May 13; first solid car, May 28; season closed July 24.

Total shipments 1922 were 12,193 carloads and 4566 additional crates.

On June 28, 649 cars that would have made a solid train five and a half miles long went forward.

This one movement included 208,000 crates of 11,300,000 melons. During the season 22,040 crates were rejected on inspection. This California service protects the eastern buyer from green or overripe fruit. There were seventy-one convictions of the California law and $3910 in fines was paid. Such is the "modest story" of only one California industry whose scene of action lay in what twenty years ago was a desert wilderness.

LAWSUIT OVER NEMATODES

Mr. and Mrs. T. Maltby of Riverside have filed suit against Frank Darrow seeking the return of the purchase price of a ranch, which, it is alleged, contained nematodes. The complainant says the nematodes caused warts on his beets and potatoes.

Timely Tips
Published Weekly
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
LOS ANGELES

Vol. IV. Published in the Farm & Tractor, Sunday, September 10 No. 43

Germain's Planting Chart

This is the day of specialization — of pedigrees. When you plant seeds KNOW their grower. For 51 years "Germain" has been California's standard of seed perfection. We are the oldest seed house in the Southwest. Germain's seeds are the result of specialization. They are choice, hardy, proven, thoroughly tested and true to name.

Flowers

Aren't you glad it's pansy-planting time again? Can't you picture a bed of these beautiful, smiling faces in your own front yard? We've prepared a collection that's sure to tempt you—six 25c packets of Germain's Giant Prize Winter-flowering variety—at $1 postpaid. It includes these rare beauties—"Ice King"—silvery white; "Jove" — purple violet; "Mars"—cornflower blue; "North Pole"—snow white; "Winter Sun"—golden, with dark eye; "Woden"—velvety black.

That magic beautifier of ugly fences and barren trellises—Germain's Winter Spencer Sweet Peas—should also be planted now. This famous strain is unapproachable in beauty, size, form and coloring. The blossoms are mammoth and there are often six to a single long straight stem. Six of our choicest colors—six 25c packets—special at $1 postpaid.

For wonderful fragrance and rich coloring, plant Germain's Giant Winter Nice Stocks. Six 15c packets—six separate colors—75c postpaid.

WHY BE PESTERED WITH RATS AND MICE?

"RAX" will kill them. It destroys whole colonies of these filthy and destructive pests, harmless to other animals and to human beings. Send for a 75c bottle (mailed 80c)—it will prove one of the best investments you ever made.

GRASS MUST BE CUT

Why not make the operation an easy one? A Red Cloud 14-inch mower—one of Pennsylvania's best—costs but $15. It is well made, and with ordinary care will give years of good service.

75c BOXWOODS, 50c

You'll want several at this price—for they're well worth 75c of ANY man's money. Choice specimens in 5-inch pots very special at 50c each.

Our "Humpty Dumpty" collapsible wooden egg carrier holds 12 dozen eggs and costs but 95c.

Shipping boxes for chicks—Anderson's famous make—are 30c for 25-chick, 40c for 50-chick and 60c for 100-chick sizes.

Heavy woven wire collapsible coops for marketing poultry are $6.50 each.

Wire for chicken coops—any width from one to six feet.

YOU'LL WANT THESE BULBS

Amaryllis Bella Donna is how in bloom. It is that lovely "bouquet" of exquisite, large, waxy pink lilies borne on a single straight stem and usually seen in mixed borders.

Anemones, Ranunculus, Oxalis and Freesias should also be planted now. Freesias may be had in Germain's Purity—a highly fragrant, pure white flower—or in Germain's colorful Rainbow mixtures.

GOOD PLOWS, $4.50 WHY USE A SPADE?

Which would you rather do—spend a day turning over a piece of ground with a spade, or spend $4.50 for a plow and turn it over in an hour? We have a reliable, timesaving, energy-conserving plow at this price. It won't cost you a cent to examine it.

BIGGEST VALUE IN L. A.

That's what everybody says about Germain's special dollar box of choice cut flowers. And they all agree that it costs less to "say it with flowers"—no matter what the occasion—if Germain's fill your order. Expert florist always in charge.

$1.00
Germain's

Vegetables

How would like to have all the vegetables you could eat—your favorite varieties, fresh, crisp and succulent? It's easy, if you grow your own. Make your selection from this list of Germain hardy growers. They're 10c a packet or your choice of three for 25c postpaid:

Germain's New York Lettuce
Germain's Blood Turnip Beets
Germain's White Globe Turnips
Germain's Epicure Radish
Germain's Silver Skin Onion
Germain's Moss Curled Parsley.
Germain's Stratagem Peas
Germain's Canadian Wonder Beans
Germain's Erfurt (early) Cauliflower
Germain's Flat Dutch Cabbage
Germain's White Vienna Kohlrabi
Germain's Oxheart Carrots
Germain's Hollow Crown Parsnips
Germain's Golden Hubbard Squash
Germain's Quick-maturing Spinach

These are the days when your caged pet needs an appetite coaxer. We use Madam Shafer's Nestling Food for our birds. It is dainty, wholesome and nourishing. Package 35c or three for $1. (mailing 5c extra.)

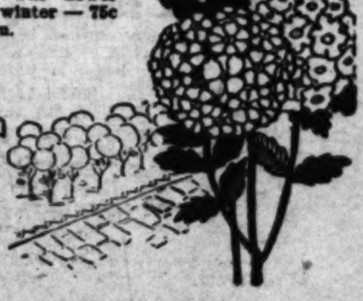
Don't worry along with worn out perches when you can buy new ones at 5c.

EVEN ONE OLEANDER MAKES GOOD SHOWING

When in full bloom it makes you think of a great, big, beautiful bouquet. Think what an asset one of these flowering shrubs would be to your own grounds. Germain-grown Oleanders, pink or red, in gallon cans, 75c each.

START VERBENA BED

This marvel of health and vigor thrives in any location. It is a constant bloomer and is of creeping habit. A few plants will soon cover a bed or parkway and will fill your garden and vases with colorful bloom. Choice plants, in various colors, that will flower this winter — 75c dozen.



GOOD MAXWELL HOLSTEINS BRING HIGH FIGURES AT PUBLIC SALE

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

THE Maxwell Farms sale of registered Holstein cattle, on August 30 and 31, produced an average of $413.81, on 101 head. Eighty-seven females sold for $36,945, an average of $424.65, while fourteen bulls brought $4850, an average of $346.43. Fourteen head of outstanding individuals made an average of over $1000 per head. Considering the fact that no sensational prices were paid, with a high top of $1600, this is a remarkable average, and a credit to the owner, David G. Maxwell, who built up this great Ormsby strain of Holsteins. While the average made reflects the excellent individuality of the animals in the sale, there were many bargains which, in the hands of the new owners, should go ahead and give an excellent account of themselves as producers and reproducers.

The offering was taken by twenty-seven buyers, the heaviest buyer being Carl McCullers of Santa Maria, who took twenty head. Others who made big purchases are: Santa Anita Rancho of Santa Anita, Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo; Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; Carleton Farms, Chowchilla; Waite & Smith, Chula Vista; Lutge Bros., Burbank; James Donovan, Los Angeles; Frank Hatch, Modesto, and H. Michel, owner of the Santa Monica Dairy Company of Venice.

Fred Hartsook of Lankershim secured the top individual of the sale, when he bid $1600 for Rosamaines Dora Netherland, the wonderful three-year-old daughter of Rosamaines Pontiac Netherland, with a yearly record of over 1000 pounds of butter. Mr. Hartsook also took the second high top, when he secured the thirty-two-pound cow, Iris DeKol Canary, for $1500. The top-priced bull of the sale was Major Pietertje Ormsby, the wonderfully bred son of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes, who fell to the bid of F. F. Showers of Chowchilla. Mais Brothers, Long Beach, took Sir Ormsby Skylark Pietertje, at $750, while the the bull calf, Maxwellton Pietertje Mercedes, was knocked down to Carl McCullers for $875. This youngster is a son of Major Pietertje Ormsby, and out of the great cow, Ormsby Buffalo Mercedes, with a record of 1160 pounds butter to her credit in a year.

The thirty-four-pound cow, Queen Mercedes Ormsby Pietertje, went to Mr. Hartsook for $1050. K. S. P. J. Pet Segis sold to Carleton Farms for $1050. Maid Tuebie Segis was taken by Frank Hatch of Modesto at $1000, while the former world's record cow, K. S. P. Lily McKinley, with a yearly record of 1199.83 pounds butter, went to Mr. Michel for $1350.

Jack Shillcock, who helped Mr. Maxwell in fitting the stock for the sale, presented the cattle in his usual capable manner. The sale was conducted by the California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Company, C. L. Hughes, manager, while Col. Ben Rhoades did the selling, assisted by John Davis in the ring.

Following is the list of animals selling, together with the names of the purchasers and the prices paid:

Bulls—Major Pietertje Ormsby, F. F. Showers, Chowchilla, $1150; Sir Ormsby Skylark Pietertje, Glen Ivy Stock Farm, Mais Brothers, Long Beach, $750; Maxwellton Pietertje Mercedes, Carl McCullers, Santa Maria, $875; Maxwellton McKinley Pietertje, C. J. Lindsay, Santa Paula, $230; Maxwellton Pietertje Pet, James Ballantyne, Santee, $375; Canary Ormsby Hengerveld Skylark, C. L. Ostergard, Hyde Park, $175; Maxwelton Pieterje Segis, George R. Nesbitt, Van Nuys, $155; Maxwellton Ormsby Hengerveld, F. C. Dorris, Lankershim, $175; Maxwellton Keep On Major, O. E. McLane, San Fernando, $165; Tritomia Pietertje Ormsby Rauwerd, G. Kaser, Los Angeles, $160; Maxwellton Ormsby Fayne, Waite & Smith, Chula Vista, $165; Maxwellton Netherland Ormsby, Frank Hatch, Modesto, $200; No. 118, Carl Ray, Lankershim, $150; No. 119, Carl Ray, $125.

Females—Carl McCullers, Santa Maria; Mabel Ormsby Skylark, $700; Maxwellton Keep On Ormsby, $175; Mercedes Lyons Pontiac DeKol, $500; Butter King Molly Skylark, $250; Princess Homestead Nordica, $425; Queen Melba Pontiac, $300; Countess Melba Fayne 2nd, $140; Victoria Hengerveld Pontiac Lass, $160; Maxwellton Hester Glenwood, $175; Maxwellton Pauline Frederick, $175; Rose Glen Aaltje Pontiac, $160; Barbara Beets Pontiac Beach, $180; Princess Hengerveld Skylark, $360; K. S. P. Bonnetrix Ormsby Skylark, $250; Elmwood Segis Sadie, $675; Mutual Homestead DeKol, $425; Panzie Tritomia Ormsby, $210; Molly Tritomia Ormsby, $225; Rag Apple Tritomia Ormsby, $300; Bessie Tritomia Ormsby, $300.

Santa Anita Rancho, Santa Anita—K. S. P. J. Floria Canary Segis, $400; Carrie Ormsby Skylark Pietertje, $175; Maxwelton Bonheur Pietertje, $375; K. S. P. Clothilde Lady, $700; Maxwellton Ormsby Skylark, $325; Rag Apple Pietertje Ormsby Segis, $400; Bessie Mercedes Major Ormsby, $350; Lady Panzie Skylark, $925; Piebe DeKol Fobes Johanna, $475.

Carlton Farms, Chowchilla—K. S. P. J. Canary, $300; Mercedes Canary Homestead Lass, $350; Duchess Ormsby Pietertje, $375; Mabel Pietertje Ormsby Skylark, $375; Johanna Tritomia Ormsby Posch, $300; K. S. P. J. Pet Segis, $1050; Maxwellton Theda Pietertje, $325.

Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo—Sharon Rose Novena, $335; Mercy Hengerveld Champion, $285; Parthenea Champion Segis, $375; Fobes Clothilde Ormsby Skylark, $700; Marcade Bess Machthilde, $525; Hartog Lilith Hengerveld DeKol,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

TO STAGE A PULLING CONTEST FOR HORSES

SANTA ANA.—Thursday, September 28, will be a day of particular interest to live-stock owners and breeders at the Orange County Fair, for on that day the live-stock department will stage several events for the entertainment and inspection of fair crowds, including a load-pulling contest, and a one-night shorse show.

Plans for the live-stock features were made by the live-stock committee, headed by E. G. Stinson, Charles F. Heil, Floyd Scott, and heads of the farm bureau. Cash and ribbon prizes will be awarded the best four-horse or mule team and best two-horse or mule team moving the heaviest load on a stone boat from a standing start.

That night this department will stage a horse show as an entertainment feature, including a parade of ribbon winners; display of draft horses hitched to wagons, a Shetland pony event, a musical chair event with local horses and riders, a cowboy novelty and other events. Cash prizes will be awarded for all events, including the best-gaited saddle horse, best-educated saddle horse, and best utility saddle horse. Floyd Scott was elected manager of the horse show, and is now busy making more definite plans and securing entrants in the various events.

The live-stock department has never before been featured as it will be at this year's fair, and with the co-operation of breeders it is expected this department will make a splendid representation of Orange county's industry.

DISPERSAL
REGISTERED HEREFORDS
30 Bulls—25 Females
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA, CAL.
Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1 P. M.

The foundation of this herd came from the noted Gov. Packard herd in Arizona, a herd composed of the breed's most famous blood lines.

Most of the bulls in the offering are rugged, range raised fellows, ready for heavy range service.

The females include bred cows, cows with calves at foot, and bred and open heifers.

GUARANTEED BREEDERS—
TUBERCULIN TESTED—CATALOG ON REQUEST
Management
CALIFORNIA BREEDERS SALES AND PEDIGREE CO.
211 Ochsner Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.
Auctioneer: Col. Ben A. Rhoades, Los Angeles.

IF YOUR VETERINARIAN Uses "Cutter's" Serums and Vaccines he is doing his best to conserve your interests. 25 years concentration on one line count for something.
The Cutter Laboratory
"The Laboratory that Knows How"
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Pure Blooded Arabian Stallions
Harara and Letan at stud. Fee $50.
Registered Belgian Stallion
At stud. Fee $15.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
Spadra, Los Angeles County, Cal.

horse profits

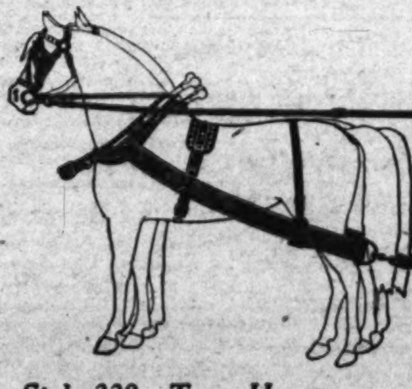
No. 6 of a Series Published Monthly in the interest of Better Horses, Better Harness *Louis Lichtenberger, Editor*

It Pays to Select Good Harness

LICHTENBERGER-FERGUSON CO.
SUPERIOR HARNESS AND FINDINGS

Largest Harness Factory in Western America—at your service.

The amount of work a horse will deliver depends largely upon the harness it wears. You can't expect your horses to give their full quota of efficiency if their harness does not fit right. Superior Brand Harness has the custom-made fit. It is produced in adjustable sizes for every horse's need. Every whit of leather used must first pass exacting tests for texture, tensile strength and pliability. Every friction seam has been eliminated and all parts are fashioned to satisfactorily fit the contour of the horse. Special insulated linen sewing cord is used—the kind that will withstand moisture and sweat. Superior Brand Harness may cost a little more but it's worth the difference.



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In addition to our complete line of harness we produce saddles of every description. These are constructed on special formed trees and are guaranteed not to hurt the horse's back. The Superior Line also includes:

Bridles *Chaps*
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The Marvel Ant Exterminator is not a syrup, paste, powder or spray. It is a GELATIN that will not mould, sour, crystalize, spill or leak. It saves the labor and expense of refilling. Left in the sealed can, safe from children and pets. Contains sufficient to last through the hibernation period, Fall, Spring and Winter the only time in which extermination is possible. A can on each trail will rid your premises permanently, and keep them out while doing so. Sold direct to the consumer on a money back basis. Write and order now. Be free from annoyance the rest of the season.

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DO NOT "BABY" YOUR STRAWBERRY PLANTS, SAYS VAN NUYS GROWER

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY can now boast of one of the largest individually owned and operated strawberry patches in California if not in the United States.

Two years ago W. P. Whittset planted an experimental acre of strawberries to demonstrate that climate and soil conditions of the Van Nuys district were adaptable to the culture of the strawberry. The next venture, on a larger scale, in that district was a patch of about ten acres devoted to blackcap raspberries, red raspberries, two kinds of blackberries and a few strawberries, and the experiment can be called an entire success, as the berries have jumped ahead remarkably since new management has taken hold.

C. B. Locklin recently put in thirty acres of strawberries and two acres of artichokes at Van Nuys. Mr. Locklin, who has named his ranch the Bonnie Brae Berry Farm, has always plunged, for, according to his own statement, he learned in his early engineering career in Nevada camps that "the Lord hates a piker," and the only way to win is to buck up and double your losses or play for a big stake. After listening to the wonderful advice of persons who know nothing of the berry game or had failed at it, he used common sense and observation.

"The only redeeming feature of the Jap as a farmer is his long hours, attention to details, and working his whole family," is the way Mr. Locklin expresses his opinion of the Jap as a farmer, for he says he has had them in all capacities from full partner to day laborers, and will have no more of them. After trying out all types of help, from the white man who "knew all about berries" to the Mexican who went to sleep while irrigating, Mr. Locklin has at last landed on the intelligent Mexican as the best man for the job. A Mexican who attends to business is the best man in strawberries, he states, as he is a natural irrigator and seems to have been born with a hoe in his hands.

Van Nuys Man Plants Huge Strawberry Patch.

C. B. Locklin, shown in the upper photograph, has chosen varieties which thrive best in Southern California in planting a thirty-acre strawberry project.

The garden truck venture was not a new proposition to Mr. Locklin, as he had managed 400 acres of tomatoes in 1917. The transportation of his product had no terrors for him, as he was the first man to put on trucks to haul to the canneries, and the next year the tomato farmer demanded that canners call for their crop. So that when he started his strawberry venture at Van Nuys he knew what he wanted in climate, soil, water, transportation and market. A careful investigation was first made of strawberry culture in the Eastern States; also some of the largest acreages operated by Japs or white men in Sacramento Valley and Salinas Valley were investigated.

The first thing that startled the natives was Mr. Locklin's method of planting. "Old Timer" came out with his twine and crow bars to plant by two shovels set three feet apart, plowing furrows five inches deep into which a fair-sized stream of water was turned till it reached the end of the furrow. While the ditch was still damp, a crew of planters, equipped with measuring sticks and trowels, were ready to plant. One man went ahead with an armful of plants and dropped one every sixteen inches across five rows, thus keeping five men busy. In this way the plant was in the ground before it dried out, and was well started on its growth. The trowel was stuck into the ground to its handle, pulled forward, the plant put in behind it and the dirt firmly pressed around it by both thumbs, being very careful to have the crown of the plant just above the ground.

When five acres were planted, another irrigation was given the ground in these same ditches, and then the soil cultivated, so as to leave a good mulch. This process of furrowing and cultivating is all that was done until the time the runners were numerous, when the ditch is finally left open. One man with the cultivator marked out ten acres in a day as straight as an arrow, for the marker was his guide for the next row, where "Old Timer" and his string and a helper planted only one-sixth an acre daily. The planting gave a 99 per cent stand, having taken place in October, and all that was done during the winter was to keep the weeds out by hoeing.

Regarding the time to plant in California, Mr. Locklin states that fall planting, from October 1 to December 20, is by far the best time. The roots then have a chance to start and set, and especially to form a tap root. All during the winter the plant is becoming more solid and, although semidormant, it is constantly making a little progress, and when the spring warmth appears the crown is ready to take instant advantage of it. When spring planting is used, it becomes necessary to irrigate very constantly, to maintain the little feeder roots, as already mentioned, for there is no tap root, and it is an even break that the plants will all go to pretty leaves and no berries. In spring cessation in watering, or sudden heat, will be fatal, whereas in the fall planting the plant has the tap root to fall back on, and a more hardy plant is already developed. Of course, in the East, where the ground is frozen to some depth for quite a while in winter, the spring planting is by far the best.

The plants of one variety were set sixteen inches by three feet, requiring approximately 10,000 plants per acre, while another variety was set two and one-half inches by three feet, requiring 6000 plants per acre.

The earliest berry in the plot is the Red Cross, of which Mr. Locklin has five acres, then the Carolina, which is the fastest producer after planting, of which there are twelve acres. Then there are a few thousand plants of the Banner or Pro-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

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FOR 6-INCH WELLS OR LARGER

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See us for a landscape design and estimate on either plants or work. We can give the job the careful attention it deserves now better than in the rush season.
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A generous package for a dollar, three for $2.50 postpaid. Samples 50c postpaid.
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Growers of Select Fruit Trees, Ornamentals, Roses, etc. for Orchard and Garden. 370 Acres in Nurseries
Write for Finely Illustrated Catalog
414 Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.

COUNTY FARM COW BREAKS MILK RECORD

One of the most noteworthy records ever completed on the Pacific Coast is that of Hollywood Lillith Palmyra Abbekerk, in the herd of the Los Angeles County Farm. In 305 days, as a senior four-year-old, this wonderful cow has made 22,245 pounds of milk and 982.94 pounds of butter, which is the Pacific Coast record for both milk and butter at this age, and the second highest record for milk and for butter ever completed by any animal of the breed. This record is all the more remarkable because it was made following the birth of twin calves, and is the highest record ever made in this class by any cow having twin calves. At the beginning of her lactation period, the world record was held by Rose De Kol Wayne Butterboy, and her production figures were exceeded by the County Farm cow by just .9 of a pound of butter [illegible] world's records with a little greater production.

If it had not been for a rather serious injury by a fall to the County Farm entry in May, which reduced her production in the last three months, it is probable that she would now be in first place for both butter and milk. This is the second long-time production record made by this cow, the first beginning at the age of 2 years, 6 months, 27 days, when she made 21,606.8 pounds of milk, containing 883.7 pounds of butter, in 365 days. During this lactation she was shipped from Seattle to the County Farm, went through the public sale ring, and carried twin calves during nearly one-half of the period.

She has now made three seven-day records, beginning with 19.84 pounds of butter and 477.9 pounds of milk as a 2-year-old. At her 3-year-old freshening, she increased this 22.89 pounds of butter and 546 pounds of milk; while after last calving, she milked as high as 106 pounds of milk per day and 710 pounds in seven [illegible] thirty-day official test, she made [illegible] pounds of butter and [illegible] pounds of milk. During the ten months lactation she was under official test for eighty-three days, or 27 per cent of the entire time. Her average test for the lactation period is 3.33 per cent of butter fat.

This wonderful cow is not only a noteworthy producer, but is a most excellent example of good dairy type, showing quality in every line. She has a wonderful appetite, a strong constitution, and has been a regular breeder. Her mammary system is noted for large, branching milk veins, with three milk wells on each side. She already has one A.R.O. daughter—a 2-year-old at Hollywood Farms, which, we are informed made nineteen pounds of butter in seven days, and milked eighty pounds per day. The County Farm has her daughter by the famous Carnation Stock Farm sire, Matador Segis Walker, and she is due again in early October to King Korndyke Pontiac Mead. This calf will have an average of over 1000 pounds of butter in yearly test for his seven nearest dams, including the 305-day record of his dam and five other records made in three-year-old and four-year-old form, and will combine some of the greatest lines of descent from King Segis Pontiac, Pontiac Korndyke, King of the Pontiacs, and the famous De Kol of Valley Mead strain, on which the County Farm herd is founded.

Los Angeles County Farm Holstein Breaks Coast Milk Record.

She is Hollywood Lillith Palmyra Abbekirk, and her performance in the production of milk and butterfat in 305 days, places her at the head of Pacific Coast cows, and second in production in the world, in her class.

The LEON F. DOUGLASS Herd of

37 —REGISTERED— 37
MILKING SHORTHORNS

WILL BE DISPERSED AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

On the FELT FARM, six miles west of

Palo Alto, Calif., Tuesday, September 26, 1922

(On Menlo-Portola Road) AT ONE-THIRTY O'CLOCK

7 BULLS—30 COWS AND HEIFERS

A good lot of splendidly bred animals, not burdened with fat, but in good working condition; several show prospects among them.

The cows and the heifers that are old enough to breed have been bred to the noted bull

FOOTHILL'S PIONEER, 810438.

This wonderfully good bull weighs 2300 pounds in his "every day" clothes, and an offer of $6000.00 for him was refused by Mr. Douglass in 1920.

Seven young bulls will be included in the offering; only one of them, however, is old enough for service. Some of these young fellows are of high merit.

Although the cows in the herd stand Mr. Douglass more than $600.00 each, he is not expecting high prices to prevail at the sale, but expects the animals to sell in keeping with the present stringent times.

He bought the best that he could buy when establishing the herd.

Every animal that goes into the ring will sell at whatever price is offered, and a certificate of health will be furnished with each one sold.

Write for catalogue to

Pacific Purebred Sales Company
C. R. THOMAS, Sales Manager
808 Santa Fe Building, San Francisco
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THE A.R.O. SALE—37 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN FEMALES
CARL RAY'S RAYNORA RANCH, LANKERSHIM, CAL.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, AT 10 A. M.

This will be a complete dispersal of Mr. Ray's milking herd of registered Holsteins, the sale list containing the largest percentage of females with official records ever offered in a California sale.

33 OF THE 37 COWS AND HEIFERS HAVE OFFICIAL RECORDS

There are five cows and heifers in the sale with official records above 30 pounds of butter in 7 days, and a large percentage of the balance have records from 28 to over 29 lbs. A number now making good yearly records.

Guaranteed Breeders—Tuberculin Tested—Subject to Retest

Write for catalog to
CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' SALES AND PEDIGREE CO.,
211 Ochsner Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.
Auctioneers: RHOADES & RHOADES, Los Angeles.

S. M. S. RANCH, STAMFORD, TEXAS

California cowmen who wish to improve their cow herds have a rare opportunity to draw from the 1000 bred twos S. M. S. Heifers and unbred yearling heifers in lots of one or more cars. Write for particulars.

S. M. S. RANCH, Swenson Bros., Owners
Frank S. Hastings, Mgr. Stamford, Texas.

Ant Killing

(Continued from page 8.)

life history and control methods of this pest were worked out by the writer in 1917-19, and findings have been published by the United States Department of Agriculture in Bulletin No. 1040. In this control ant eradication and liberation of natural enemies play an important part, but trunk banding and spraying of the trunk and main limbs of the infested trees to destroy the egg masses undoubtedly is the more important.

A system of trunk banding, in which a single thickness of burlap, about five inches wide, is placed around the tree trunk to catch the migrating females of this pest has worked out excellently. This insect has the habit of migrating down the trunk during the spring months to oviposit, and will collect under the bands in masses. These egg masses usually begin to hatch early in June, and a spray treatment at that time will destroy the majority of the new generation of insects. The bands with their masses of mealy-bug eggs are removed and destroyed by burning or dipping in distillate. The main limbs and trunks of the trees are then sprayed with a soap-distillate emulsion to destroy the insects not under the bands, and new bands are replaced. The liberation of suitable predatory insects completes the control. Excellent results have been obtained by this method over the entire mealy bug-infested area at Upland (amounting to over 650 acres) and in many other localities.

The complete control method may be summed up as follows:

(1.) Ant control either in the spring or fall.

(2.) Banding of the tree trunks in the early spring.

(3.) Treating of trunk bands before spraying.

(4.) Spraying of trunk and main limbs in May or June.

(5.) Liberation of natural enemies.

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT

Dairymen in the forty-five cow-testing associations in the nine Western States now own 9484 cows that have made more than forty pounds of butterfat in a month. Not many years ago a forty-pound cow was a rarity.

CALIFORNIA FAIRS 1922

Tulare county, Tulare, Sept. 10-19.
Tehama county, Red Bluff, Sept. 11-17.
Modoc county, Cedarville, Sept. 15-17.
Glenn county, Orland, Sept. 18-23.
Kings county, Hanford, Sept. 20-23.
Inter-Mountain, McArthur, Sept. 21-23.
Fresno District, Fresno, Sept. 25-30.
Lassen county, Susanville, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.
Shasta county, Anderson, Sept. 28-30.
Butte county, Chico, Oct. 2-7.
Ventura county, Ventura, Oct. 3-8.
Southern California Fair, Riverside, Oct. 10-15.
Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Oct. 17-21.
California National Livestock Show, San Francisco, Oct. 14-22.
Indio Date Festival, Indio, Oct. 18-22.
Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show, Fresno, Nov. 4-9.
Northern California Orange and Olive Exposition, Oroville, Nov. 28-Dec. 2.
Siskiyou county, Yreka.
Trinity county, Hayfork.

COAST AND GENERAL

Washington State, Yakima, Wash., Sept. 18-23.
Oregon State, Salem, Or., Sept. 25-30.
Arizona State, Phoenix, Oct. 30-Nov. 2.
Pacific International Livestock Show, Portland, Or., Nov. 4-11.

HIGH SCHOOLS PLAN A JUDGING CONTEST

On September 28 a progressive stock judging contest is to be held in San Fernando Valley under the auspices of the Los Angeles city agricultural high schools, to which all the high schools of Southern California are invited. The judges are to be under the direction of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

Following is the day's program.

9 a.m.—Students gather at Orcutt ranch, two miles northwest of Owensmouth. Registration and assignment of numbers to each student; explanation of rules; announcements.

9:15 a.m.—Judging beef cattle. Fifteen minutes for students to place animals and to prepare themselves for giving reasons.

9:30 a.m.—Giving of oral reasons. Ten boys for each judge, two minutes for each student.

9:50 a.m.—Judge places animals, and explains his reasons to the students.

10 a.m.—Leave for J. C. Craig ranch.

10:20 a.m.—Judging swine. Fifteen minutes for placing and preparing to give reasons.

10:35 a.m.—Oral reasons. Ten boys to each judge, two minutes to each student.

10:55 a.m.—Judge places animals and gives his reasons.

11 a.m.—Leave for Brandt Rancho.

11:25 a.m.—Judging horses.

11:45 a.m.—Judging sheep.

12 noon—Reasons given for placing horses and sheep.

12:30 p.m.—Judges place and explain why they place horses and sheep.

12:40 p.m.—Ed Simmons, herdsman, to demonstrate how he would select the winner in an aged Guernsey cow class.

12:50 p.m.—Leave for Van Nuys for lunch, arriving at 1:20 p.m.

1:20 p.m.—Lunch. Demonstration of judging a class of nursery stock by agricultural extension department of Los Angeles county.

2:20 p.m.—Leave for Hartsook ranch.

2:45 p.m.—Judging Holsteins at Hartsook's, Lankershim. Usual routine.

It is expected that the herdsman at each ranch will be requested to place his class of stock and give his reasons after students have finished the class. Mr. Miller of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will address students at the opening at the Orcutt ranch. Announcements and suggestions will be made regarding the Riverside contest by Mr. Gordon and others at luncheon. Final averages made by students will be announced at the Hartsook ranch.

Rules to be used at Riverside and Sacramento will govern the judging except that students shall judge as individuals. Each school's rating will be the average of the school's three highest entrants. Each school may enter as many students as desired.

GOOD REASONS WHY CREAM TESTS VARY

If water is passed through a centrifugal cream separator of the ordinary type, some water will be discharged through the cream spout. If skimmed milk is passed through the separator, skimmed milk will be discharged from the cream spout, containing slightly more fat than that which is discharged from the skimmed milk spout. Therefore, if thin milk is passed through the separator, a lower test cream will be discharged from the cream spout than if rich milk is passed through the separator.

Anything which will cause the test of the milk from a herd to vary will cause a corresponding variance in the test of cream. It frequently happens that the milk of the average herd of dairy cows varies considerably in the fat content from day to day. This may be due to conditions which are readily recognized, such as changes of feed, weather conditions, etc. It is more frequently due, however, to conditions which are not so readily observed.

It would be difficult to get a group of fifty men together, some of whom would not be suffering from some degree of illness. Some would be nervous, some feverish, some would have a headache, others intestinal disturbances, and so on. This same thing applies to a herd of cows, but they are unable to voice their complaints. Cows that are indisposed express their ailments by a change in the fat content of their milk flow. During the period of heat, the fat content of the milk of a cow has been known to vary several per cent. At the same time she may be the cause of excitement among other animals of the herd, thus exercising an unfavorable influence on their milk secretion. A change of several per cent in the milk of one or more cows with a variation also in the amount of milk will affect the fat content of the aggregate milk produced by the herd. A variation of a few tenths of 1 per cent in milk produced by the entire herd will multiply itself into a variation of several points in the cream test.

FARM CROP VALUES IN THREE COUNTIES

REDLANDS.—Some startling figures on farm products for the three sister counties, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange, are contained in a booklet just compiled by Royal Mack.

Mr. Mack gathered the data to be used in advertising at the Sacramento fair, but the figures were incorporated in a small booklet to show what a rich agricultural section Southern California is.

Oranges lead, of course, for they are grown in large sections in all the counties. The total value of oranges produced each year is about $37,000,000, or a fourth of the entire total. There was general surprise to find that apples came fifth, being next to the lemons, peaches and grapes, and of greater value than walnuts and any deciduous fruits except peaches. The table showing the value of the various farm products as gathered by Mr. Mack is as follows:

Oranges, $37,500,000; lemons, $7,550,000; apples, $1,253,845; apricots, $872,580; cherries, $49,000; peaches, $3,250,000; pears, $195,500; prunes, $22,520; almonds, $132,000; walnuts, $384,670; avocados, $35,000; berries, $257,500; dates, $35,000; figs, $10,000; grapes, $4,414,500; plums, $34,625; persimmons, $35,000; loquats, $50,000; olives and oils, $64,700; cotton, $1,320,000; beans, $1,780,000; beets and sugar, $8,534,000; grain, $1,800,000; hay, $4,950,000; potatoes, $372,500; corn, $16,000; sorghum, $50,000; onions, $900,000; tomatoes, $304,000; watermelons, $150,000; peppers, $1,250,000; celery, $175,000; vegetables (miscellanous,) $500,000.

YUCAIPA GROWERS TO REPEAT FESTIVAL

YUCAIPA.—This district will this year have an apple festival and show that will compare with any in the country, according to a statement of apple growers of the Yucaipa Valley and Oakglen. Plans were made at a great mass meeting just held to enlarge the scope of the festival this year, and to hold it four days instead of one day, as has been the case for several years. The growers decided to do this despite the fact that the festival will come during their busiest time, when they will have to sacrifice to put the show across in good shape.

David Coey, one of the big growers of the valley, has been made general manager of the show, and he is now busy lining up his committees and getting everything in shape. The show this year will probably to be held near the Woman's clubhouse, and the members of the club will have a big part in making it a success. There will be a display of apples never before attempted in the valley. The great bulk of the crop will have been handled by the dates set for the show, and it is planned to have each grower keep out the finest of his fruit to be placed in the exhibit. It will be possible to exhibit every variety of apple, and the plans are for individual exhibits as well as those of the packing associations.

Then there will be a great display of by-products, dried apples, apple cider, apple butter, preserves and such things. The women will in all probability serve two dinners a day at the clubhouse, featuring apples and other products of the valley.

One section of the display is to be given over to showing other products of the valley, such as peaches, cherries, pears and grapes. Mr. Coey says that he finds a keen interest and the prizes that are to be offered in the various classes insures a large entry list from all the growers of the Oakglen and Yucaipa sections, as well as some from other districts.

TRY DRYING GRAPES

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—About 400 acres were added this year to the grape growing acreage of the Salt River Valley. Most of the new planting was of Thompson's Seedless, a variety that almost uniformly returns a profit from shipment fresh to eastern points. Later grapes fruit in the rainy season, when drying would be difficult, while the Muscat of Alexandria, which is the California mainstay, simply refuses to bunch in southern Arizona, though the Malaga and Muscatel do fairly well. There is appreciation that the Thompson growers had better be prepared for drying, in the event that anything goes wrong with next season's market, so the Experiment station near Mesa is working on drying methods for various grapes, of which 100 varieties are under study at present. There also is discussion of the necessity for a fruit cannery of large size in the Glendale section, with a suggestion that there be utilized the abandoned beet sugar factory, northwest of Phoenix.

It takes approximately 1100 pounds of phosphate rock and 1100 pounds of sulphuric acid to produce a finished ton of acid phosphate.

A Carpet of Green Velvety Lawn

Our lawns in Southern California surpass those of any other city in the world. A lawn in Los Angeles or the Southland may be kept green throughout the year. Every home should have its carpet of velvety green lawn to set off the beauty of the house as well as to enhance the value of the property. You cannot be too careful in selecting your lawn seed. You want seed that will produce a heavy green growth of good color—fine in texture yet tough in wearing qualities. A & M Velvet Lawn Grass is the result of years of experimentation by our experts. It has been proved for several years to be the finest lawn grass for the home. Caution: If not familiar with this seed, ask for advice in handling and then carefully follow directions. Be sure it is A & M Velvet Lawn Grass.

90 cents per lb.; 5 lbs., $4.25; 10 lbs., $8.
Mailing 5 cents per lb. extra.
Ask for Quantity prices.

Blue Grass Seed, Regular $1,15 per lb.
New Crop, 70c per lb.

A&M reliable SEEDS

Winter Vegetables

All winter vegetables should go in the ground in September. It is fine to have them coming on at frequent intervals. Plant every two or three weeks. This week let us suggest those below:

Beets

A & M Crimson Globe Beets of wonderful color; just as good as they look. Fine with butter or for pickling.

Carrots

A & M Oxheart; famous for its wonderful flavor. You remember they used to say "carrots for the complexion." These are the ones they had in mind. A & M Seed are extra selected.

Peas

What is more delicious than a dish of wonderful sugar peas in the midst of winter, and from your own garden! A & M Perfections developed by us are tender as butter and sweet as sugar. Put in a few rows at once.

Vegetables, 3 packets, 25 cents, postpaid.

Aster and Zinnia Exhibit
September 7-16

A wonderful flower show consisting of all varieties of Zinnias, Asters and other flowers grown from A & M Reliable Seeds. This will enable you to select the flowers you will want to plant in the spring. These beautiful specimens on display show what can be expected from carefully selected and properly cultivated A & M Seeds.

Oxalis Bulbs

A shipment of beautiful Oxalis just received. Grand Duchess — Pink, lavender and white; Bermuda buttercup — yellow. These lovely flowers should be in every garden.

35 cents per dozen;
$2.50 per 100
Mailing 5 cents doz. extra.

Quick Sprinkling

If you have a large lawn, sprinkling takes a great deal of time and unnecessary labor unless you have installed Thompson's Underground sprinkling system. All you have to do is turn the water on and the system does the rest of your work. Ask us about installation.

Spanish Iris

One of the most beautiful bulbs which, by planting now, will be in bloom Xmas. Snowball White; Belle Chinoise golden yellow; Emperor of the West bronze. Some splendid bulbs.

$1 per dozen.
Mailing 5 cents extra.

Stocks

Early Branching Nice Stocks will be in bloom all winter if seed are planted now. Splendid for cutting. A & M Varieties are all tested seeds. These are very fine: Beauty of Nice, flesh pink; Crimson King, bright crimson; Cote d'Azure, lavender blue; Giant Royal purple.

Packet, 15 cents, 2 for 25 cents, postpaid.

Parrot Feed

A & M Parrot feed is the result of a fancier's formula. It is just the feed the parrots should have this time of year. Keeps them in good condition.

25 cents per pound.
Mailing 5 cents extra

"A & M" Roller Seed

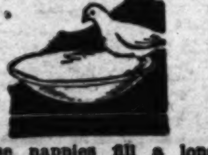
Here is a seed especially adapted to rollers or songsters. It keeps them up in good condition these trying days. A real food.

20 cents
Mailing 5 cents extra

Rabbit Remedies

If your rabbits are ailing bring your troubles to our Pet Stock Expert. We carry a full line of remedies and will give you proper advice on what to use.

Pigeon Nests



These nappies fill a long-felt want of squab breeders. Neither wood, iron or crockery is good for the birds. These nappies are made of indurated fibre. Impervious to vermin or moisture.

35 cents each, $3.75 per dozen.
Mailing 10 cents extra per doz.

MOVING SPECIAL

Dandy Water Founts, regular 90 cents, special 50c. Mailing 5 cents extra.

MOVING SPECIAL

Poultry Remedy, regular 50 cents, special 25 cents. Mailing 5 cents extra.

Moving Specials

September 7 to 14

The time when we move to our new building, Main and Spring, near 8th, approaches. Extraordinary bargains are being offered now.

Bird Cages, 25% Off

Our wonderful stock of cages is to be sacrificed. Even the fine brass pendant cages with brass stands are included in this sale. Cages priced as low as $3.50 and as high as $25 are all included in these reductions. Give the bird a new home at a bargain price.

Pruning Shears

Here is a dandy tool for prunning your roses—they need it now. Blade of fine steel. Will cut back any shrub or trees. Regular $1.00.

Now 40 Cents
Mailing 5 cents extra

Dianthus Plants

Brilliant colors. These plants are exceptionally fine and will bloom all winter. Regular 75 cents per dozen. Special 35 cents per dozen; $2.50 per 100.
Mailing 15 cents per doz.

Sweet Williams

These old-fashioned hardy perennials in many colors.
Regular 50 cents per doz.
Now 35 cents per doz.
Mailing 15c extra.

Canarydyne

For dumpy or wheezing birds. Many fanciers endorse it. Regular 25 cents.
Special 2 for 25 cents
Mailing 5c extra.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

620 S. Spring St. Phones 60875-Main 4545
Market Gardener's Branch 767 S. Central Ave.

PULLETS

S. C. White Leghorn pullets, three months old, now ready for delivery. Choice, healthy range-raised birds that are sure to be money-makers. Priced at $1.10 each, f.o.b. our ranch. Will deliver in our own truck for very nominal extra charge, if desired, within a radius of 100 miles of Anaheim on orders for 100 or more. You cannot go wrong on these birds. And they have the blood of heavy flock averages back of them. Our own stock—Guaranteed to be satisfactory.

A few September and October W. L. baby chix bookings yet open. Write for prices and other information.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
Phone Anaheim 779-J-3
R. R. No. 1, Box 153,
Anaheim, Cal.

Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana Line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

PULLETS

CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Anconas, etc. All kinds of pullets supplied any time. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings, Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, breeders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

Redwing Hatchery
2030 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

P. Cook Chick Ranch

We have Fall chicks Sept. 1st hatched from Mr. Craig's flock. This flock has proven itself the most vigorous breeding flock in Southern Cal. We have not had a single poor hatch from this flock, and everywhere the chicks have made wonderful growth, with almost no loss in raising.

The demand for these extremely big and husky chicks is very great. Sept. 1st to 16th, $120.00 per thousand; balance of Sept., $140.00; and Oct., $150.00 per thousand. Rocks and Reds, $15.00 per 100; L. Brahmas, $25.00. Send for new circular.

P. COOK, 1717 Valley Blvd., ALHAMBRA, CAL.

J. L. Harrison's Reds

1st and 2nd cockerels, 1st and 3rd hens, 1st and 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena Show. 20th year winning.

Hatching eggs and breeding stock for sale all summer. No chicks.

730 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone F. O. 1521.

Baby Chicks

All popular varieties each Monday and Wednesday. Hatching eggs. Supplies of all kinds.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
640 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Bdwy. 2814.

DESCANOS GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS
17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

Black Breasted Red; Red Pyle; Silver Duck-Wings; Old English Black and Red; Old English Spangels; Orientals; Malays; Ornamentals; Mille Fleurs; Barred Rocks; Black Tail Japanese; Black Japanese; White Japanese; Silkies; Buff, Black and White Cochins; Golden and Silver Sebrights.

Eggs—For Sale—Stock.
MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
Cucamonga, California.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for Sale.

BREEDING COCKERELS FOR SALE.

Mrs. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE.
Phone Glendale 945-W. Glendale, Cal.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock.

Sept. 1st. we commence our 14th year hatching. We buy all our eggs from one man who has been an expert poultryman for over 10 years. He has over 5000 Hoganized hens. He does not keep chickens, the chickens keep him. This is the stock that has given our customers such good satisfaction the past few years.

LYON HATCHERY. Gardena, Cal.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Standard bred birds that are bred to lay from show birds. None better on the Pacific Coast. Trios and Pens mated for foundation stock our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.

NO BABY CHICKS.

GILL AND WARRICK
1316 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

MEAT SCRAPS
and Green Bone
FOR POULTRY
Hauser Packing Co., Los Angeles

FALL CHICKS

Hatches every week. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for circular and price list.

Stubbe Poultry Ranch & Hatchery
P. O. Box 67-I. Palo Alto, Cal.

POULTRYMEN FORM A NEW ASSOCIATION

Friday evening, August 25, at 8 p.m., quite a number of poultry breeders and fanciers of Southern California met and organized what is to be known as the Southern Branch of the California State Poultry Association. This meeting was authorized by the State association some time ago, and a committee, consisting of J. C. Williams, P. J. Peltier and H. L. Gill, were selected to do the organizing.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. C. Williams; vice-president, P. J. Peltier; second vice-president, T. S. Caldwell; secretary-treasurer, A. W. Huskins.

The directors are, Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona; J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles; J. V. McConnell, Garden Grove; H. L. Gill, Glendale; G. H. Ashton, Los Angeles, T. S. Caldwell, Glendale; E. A. Weaver Pasadena; George C. England, Inglewood; E. O. Tucker, Saticoy; A. O. Eckman Lankershim; J. C. Williams, Fullerton P. J. Peltier, Compton; G. I. Royce, Glendale; E. G. Teaney, Inglewood; A. W Huskins, Glendale.

The show committee is composed of G. I. Royce, J. C. Williams, E. G. Teaney, P. J. Peltier and A. W. Huskins.

The date of the first poultry show to be given by this organization was set for December 12 to 17, inclusive. J. C. Williams will have full management of the show.

AMERICANS EAT HALF AN EGG EACH DAY

Did you eat your half an egg this morning? According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the per capita consumption of eggs in the United States is one-half an egg a day.

The department suggests that everyone not only get his full share of egg, but eat the whole egg. Eggs are comparatively cheap just now. More eggs have been laid this year than ever before. The total runs up to something like 22,000,000,000 eggs, an increase of 10 per cent since the Armistice.

Increased production is attributed by department marketing men to the fact that more hens are laying. There has been decreased consumption of poultry and farmers have been compelled to keep their hens on the farm. Hens must eat, and to pay their board they must produce eggs. Ergo, more eggs.

The Maxwell Sale

(Continued from page 15.)

$285; Emma DeKol Inka Ormsby, $400; Clothilde Ormsby Skylark, $700.

Waite & Smith, Chula Vista—Rosamaine Segis Ormsby, $475; Aaggie Pearl Pontiac, $300; Twin Flora Banostine, $375; Jessie Maud Colantha 2d, $285; Marcade Alma Ormsby, $250; Alcartra Johanna DeKol Burke 3rd, $285; Countess Melba Fayne, $350; Jawnita Uneeda Luecke, $475; Tuebie Longfield, Starr, $300.

Lutge Brothers, Burbank—Stanislaus Bell Hengerveld, $675; Senorita Atheina Roxanna, $300; Carrie Pietertje Ormsby, $475; Lyons Pontiac Korndyke, $485; Rosamaines Johanna Mercedes, $775; Jessie Johanna Tidy, $360.

James Donovan, Los Angeles—Johanna Aaggie Pearl Flora, $375; Princess Hengerveld Ormsby Ruby, $260; Fobes Pietertje Ormsby, $335; White Lily Pontiac Vale, $125; Fobes Rose Homestead, $410; Lady Johanna Akkrummer Segis, $200.

Fred Hartsook, Lankershim—Rosamaines Dora Netherland, $1600; Iris DeKol Canary $1500; Queen Mercedes Ormsby Pietertje, $1050.

Frank Hatch, Modesto—Maid Tuebie Segis, $1000; H. Michel, Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice—K. S. P. Lily McKinley, $1350; Maxwellton Aero Una, $300; D. L. Wright, Pasadena—Butterfly, Segis Sadie, $475; Charles L. Nowels, Long Beach, Stanislaus Gerben Abbekerk Ononis, $400, and Segis Ormsby Skylark, $525. James Edmondson, Los Angeles—Panzie Barber Ormsby Skylark, $450. F. C. Dorris, Lankershim—Beauty Pietertje Pearl Pontiac, $250; Maxwellton Gerben Pietertje, $325. G. S. Hodgell, Newhall—Sunshine Tritomia Ormsby, $160. H. P. Frankelton, San Fernando—Princess Paul Oak Homestead, $235; No. 120, $185. A. E. Hood, Burbank—Miss Floria Segis, $300; Hengerveld Victoria DeKol 2d, $300; Patricia Netherland Segis, $375; Hester Aaltje Johanna Pontiac, $400. George R. Nesbitt, Van Nuys, Willow Spring Pontiac Aaltje, $270; Lady Aaggie Bridget, $225. Perle Penrose Pomona, Maxwellton Gerben, Mercedes, $150.

PRECOCIOUS COCKEREL

Mrs. Eugene Haines, 312 East Dryden street, Glendale, writes that she has a Buff Orpington cockerel that was three months old on August 24, and weighed on August 21 exactly four pounds.

SURELAY
"A Sperry Product"

"The Hens that pay are the Hens that lay"

There's no secret about SURELAY or what it will do. It is a uniform quality-feed that every hen in your flock needs to become a profit-producer. That's why SURELAY will net you *more* in return for your feed-money than anything you can buy.

Order SURELAY-in-the-yellow-striped-bag from your dealer—and put it up to the hens!

POULTRY AND STOCK FEED DEPT.
SPERRY FLOUR CO.
1617 East Seventh Street
Los Angeles

SPERRY PRODUCTS

HOLLY HATCHERY
HATCHERY CAPACITY 200,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Order Fall Chicks Now

We have open dates September 7, 14, 21, 28.
We can supply our chicks when you want them.

We are exclusive hatchers for Fall of 1922 for: F. R. Richardson, Geo. J. Richardson, G. A. Saylor, F. C. Barker, J. H. Tumbach, L. G. Hack, San Marino Poultry Ranch, Geo L. Miller, James Poultry Ranch, R. C. Gibson, C. W. Phelps, being the product of 30,000 Selected Breeding Hens.

I supply you with accurate information on construction and ventilation of Pride of Petaluma Brooder Houses; also carry a full line of stoves and parts.

A Card Brings Our Circular. Visitors Welcome Except on Sunday.

B. R. HOLLOWAY, BOX K-2, VAN NUYS
Phone 144. West Sherman Way and Saugus Ave. P. E. Hanna Station.

Send for the Universal Way Catalog

It's chock full of practical and helpful ideas for the breeder of poultry, with twenty-odd years' experience back of it. Get your copy now; it will start you on the way to success in poultry.

We sell Baby Chicks raised the Universal Way—sure to produce a healthy, vigorous flock. Order early.

Universal Poultry Equipment
1154 Highland Avenue,
Hollywood, Cal.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
(Noted for high-flock averages)
Place your order now for September Chicks
Three-months-old Pullets ready for delivery in October.
Install Molby's Gas Brooder Stove
F. M. MOLBY, R.R. 12, Box 504-B, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY
GARDENA, CAL., R. D. NO. 1
White Leghorn Baby Chicks From September Till May

We hatch only eggs from our own high-producing two and three-year-old hens, which have been bred for years for heavy winter production. Our modern incubation insures strong, healthy chicks.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
Breeding Cockerels All Ages
A. H. VAUGHAN
17001 Normandie Ave., Gardena, Cal.

England's Egg Ranch

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.

P.O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

RIALTO.—When final returns from the 1921-1922 citrus fruit season are checked up, it will be seen that the results of the past twelve months' operations have brought the financial returns $125,000 beyond any previous record of the San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange. To date a total of $1,350,000 has been received, and there are twelve to fifteen cars yet to be shipped. These remaining cars will go out on orders to net excellent prices. When the new season's operations are ready to commence, there will be lined up for the exchange organizations eager customers in the East and Northwest. This district favored the consumers with a good run of fruit during the past season, and the only difficulty confronting the exchange the coming season will be the difficulty of supplying all the demands for its fruit. With the lighter setting of navels in prospect, in none of the exchange's affiliated houses will packing-house facilities be overtaxed, but all will be in a position to serve additional membership.

MUSTARD HARVEST ON

SANTA BARBARA.—The mustard harvest is now in full swing in Lompoc Valley. It is estimated that 2000 acres have been planted to this crop, this acreage being scattered about the valley in small tracts. It is estimated that the yield will reach about 2000 bags of yellow, or English mustard, and about 1500 bags of red mustard. The crop is running about twenty bags to the acre. In years past, Lompoc's mustard crop was grown on about 10,000 acres. The war brought a greater demand for beans, and in addition, last year's poor market depressed the industry.

EARLY BAART BEST

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—After years of experimenting with Sonora, White Australian, Club and other varieties, the farmers of the Salt River Valley have settled upon the Early Baart wheat as the variety best adapted to growth in this land of dry air and of irrigation. The first seed was secured from Australia in 1902 by the Arizona agricultural experiment station, though some had come to California from the same source two years before. The first experiments in Arizona were unsatisfactory, the wheat being uneven, but with the planting of seed from selected heads there was evolution of a satisfactory strain by 1914. Five years later a California milling concern bought 6000 tons of Early Baart seed in Arizona and distributed it widely on the Coast. The quality of the Arizona product is high, declared by millers to make a flour comparable with that from Kansas hard wheat. A competitor is appearing, however. It is the Federation wheat, brought from Chino, Cal., and grown in the Yuma Valley under observation of the experiment station. It is said to have met Arizona conditions well, to be of excellent quality and to yield better than any other variety ever tried.

EGGS IN MANY BASKETS

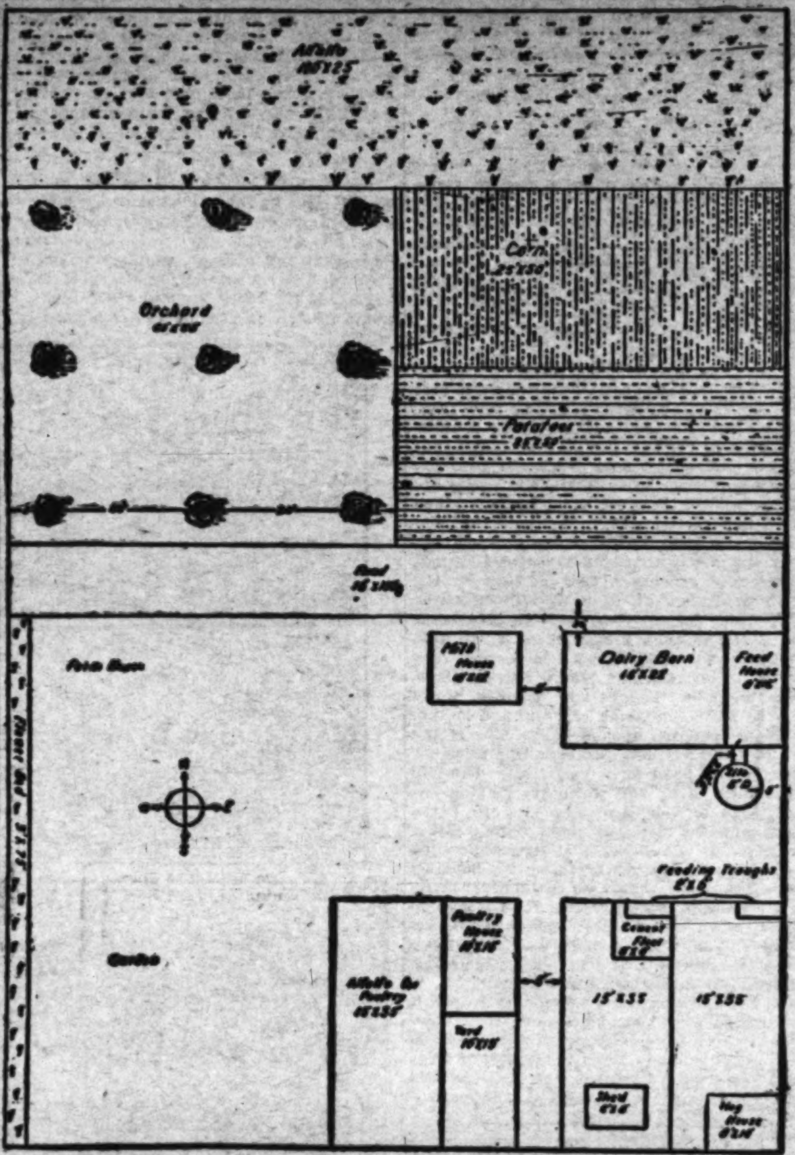
VAN NUYS.—A fine example of diversified ranch is that of Max Pfaffinger, who has a five-acre tract on West Sherman Way called the Quality ranch. In the poultry department there are 1500 White Leghorn hens, hatched in March, and just beginning to lay. From his orchard of assorted fruits, Mr. Pfaffinger derives a nice revenue, and his berry patch, planted in April, is already producing fruit. Mr. Pfaffinger takes pride in his family vegetable garden, which supplies the table. He is installing incubators and expects to branch out into the commercial hatching business.

POISONING HOPPERS

YUMA (Ariz.)—A grasshopper raid on the local alfalfa fields has been met successfully by the use of two tons of poisoned bran mash, flavored with lemon or anise oil. The hopper appeared to like both, with the result that in certain sections of 1000 acres treated there were found from seventy to 100 dead to the square yard. The work was done under the supervision of F. E. Todd, assistant entomologist of the Arizona Commission of Agriculture, and Horticulture, financially backed by the Yuma County Board of Supervisors, while the necessary labor was furnished by the farmers interested.

ESTIMATES ON CITRUS HIGHER

SAN BERNARDINO.—This county will have a 55 per cent Navel orange crop next year, instead of a 50 per cent crop, as previously estimated, according to the revised figures of the deputy horticultural inspectors presented at the monthly meeting held at the office of J. P. Cey, County horticultural commissioner. The Valencia crop estimate was increased from 65 to 70 per cent. Lemons, outside the Upland district, appear almost a total loss, as there is not more than a 10 to 15 per cent crop in other sections. The Upland district is the one bright spot, with an estimated crop of 80 to 90 per cent. The grapefruit crop will average from 60 to 70 per cent. Fumigation is about over in the Redlands and Highland districts, where the citricola scale is the pest combatted. In the Ontario and Upland sections, where there are more black scale, fumigation is just starting. Fumigation for the citricola scale must be done during a comparatively short period, while the scale are still young and yet after they have all appeared, whereas the black scale may be effectively combatted during the late summer and fall seasons.



Model Farm Being Worked Out for the Southern California Fair.

Boys and girls of agricultural clubs have planned and are now planting the crops and erecting the buildings on this model farm, carrying out the idea of a three-year rotation.

CHINO APPLE CROP

CHINO.—According to present estimates, an apple crop of at least 50,000 boxes will be harvested in the Chino districts during the present season. The packing of this huge crop has already commenced with the Gravensteins. The apple growers this year plan to market their crop through the new organization recently formed, the Deciduous Fruit Distributors of Southern California. This organization plans to market the local crop in this section instead of shipping it out. It is reported from all apple-growing districts that codling worms are worse this season than usual. It is said there are worms in the Chino district, but they are not as bad as in some other sections. The crabapple crop is now practically all harvested. The number of trees here is not large, but they bear exceptionally well and the prices quoted range from 1½ to 4 cents a pound.

FRESH GRAPES PRICE DROPS

FRESNO.—Fresh fruit buyers are offering grape growers less than is being netted the grower for raisin purposes, Wylie M. Griffen, president of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' Association, declares in an interview that a price of from $30 to $35 a ton should be obtained by the growers. Prices on muscats are particularly cited by Griffen, as not high enough for the grower. Prices set by fresh fruit buyers for muscats have been as low as $20 a ton, growers report today. Prior to the start of the season they said that offer had started at $50 a ton. The new low price is charged by growers, to be based on claims of refrigerator-car shortage, causing a supposed surplus of fresh fruit. Rail heads today claim that there is no apparent car shortage, and that all fruit is being moved. There is no indication that this estimate will be changed, it was said.

GRAIN MEN MEET

SANTA BARBARA.—The grain growers of Santa Barbara county have just held their first annual gathering, which took the form of a barbecue at Las Cruces Hot Springs. Some 250 persons gathered for the affair, among them twenty-five bankers of the county. Features of the gathering were general talks by the growers on crop conditions, and the market outlook. D. T. Morgan, manager of the grain growers' department of the State Farm Bureau, and Alec Johnson, secretary, also were on the speaking program, telling of the results being obtained in the activities of the State bureau to aid in creating marketing conditions that will aid the grain men of the State.

EDWIN G. HART
Specialist in frost protected Avocado, Orange, Lemon and Winter Vegetable Land, also Walnut Groves and General Farming Land.
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LET US SOLVE YOUR INSECT PROBLEMS
ALHAMBRA ORCHARD SPRAY
Our Service Department Will Give Them Careful and Scientific Attention Under the Direction of
ARTHUR D. BORDEN
Our Chief Entomologist, Formerly of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in Charge of Citrus Investigation.
On Request, Mr. Borden Will Gladly Come and Discuss Your Insect Problems With You
ALHAMBRA SPRAY CO.
West Alhambra Phone 1053-1054 California

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Plain and Corrugated Tanks, Well Casings, Riveted Water Pipe and our ONE-PIECE galvanized Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam
AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
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"Service That Insures Permanence"
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A Subdivision of Part of the Famous
IRVINE RANCH
OFFERS THE FRUIT GROWER, TRUCK GARDENER AND POULTRYMAN AN IDEAL COMBINATION OF SOIL AND CLIMATE, COUPLED WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER. ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM SANTA ANA ON PAVED HIGHWAY. ANY ACREAGE DESIRED, AND ON EASY TERMS. SEE
D. W. Edwards Wm. M. McCoy
With
Bryan & Bradford
821-086 356 S. Hill St.

JUDGING CONTESTS AT RIVERSIDE FAIR

RIVERSIDE.—The high school live-stock judging contest, for the southern part of California will form one of the most interesting features of the Southern California Fair to be held here October 10 to 15. The judging contest, in which boys and girls from the agricultural student bodies of sixty-seven different high schools will take part, will be an event of Tuesday, the opening day, and will be department one of the junior fair.

J. B. Lillard, State supervisor of agricultural instruction and general director of the State-wide judging contest, has appointed R. A. Condee of Chino head of the southern division. The three highest teams from Riverside will later be matched against the northern winners at Davis, where the general contest will result in a decision on the best junior judging team in the State. Draft horses, beef and dairy cattle, hogs and mutton sheep are to be judged, and as a further incentive to lively interest and rivalry, trophies have been provided for those receiving the highest number of points in the various breeds and also for the winning teams.

Classified Advertising for FARM *and* TRACTOR

Beginning with an early issue, FARM AND TRACTOR—the agricultural section of the LOS ANGELES TIMES—will carry a regular Classified Advertising Department. This will be made up of such classes of Want-Ads as apply especially to farmers, fruit growers, gardeners, poultry and stock raisers, etc. Grouped and classified in an attractive way, the new Classified Department will include Poultry, Live Stock, Nursery Stock and kindred headings.

FARM AND TRACTOR'S new Want-Ad Department is established in response to the insistent demand of readers, and to round out and complete the scope and usefulness of this section of THE TIMES.

For more complete details concerning advertising rates, etc., write Farm and Tractor Advertising Department, Times Building, Los Angeles.

NOTE: FARM AND TRACTOR Classified Advertising will supplement the great, all-embracing Classified Department of the daily and Sunday TIMES, offering a specialized market place for dealers and sellers who wish especially to reach owners of large and small ranches, professional and home gardeners, fruit growers, dairymen, poultrymen, etc.

Strawberry Planting

(Continued from page 6.)

gressive, and thirteen acres of the Bonnie Brae Everbearing Wonder. This series of plants gives a continuous flow of berries from April to December, with no congestion at any particular season. But one going into strawberry production commercially should decide whether he prefers to fuss along for nine months with varying prices or to have the "agony" over in about two months with a lower price. There is much to be said in either case, and the solution is entirely dependent upon labor supply, for it requires three pickers per acre during a rush production, whereas one man can attend to the steady flow of the Wonder.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS

The method of irrigation and culture are much mooted questions in the strawberry game, but here Mr. Locklin again departed from the Jap's method of soaking the vines and let the water stand in ditches around the plants, which are raised above the ditch level in the double row system. Most people know you can force the moult in a chicken by practical starvation, so it is possible to produce a stronger berry plant by practical drought.

A berry plant normally has not a strong-developed tap root, but has thousands of small white feeder roots near the surface. These are what the Jap waters, and hence when drought or freeze comes on, his chances for loss are great for there is no life-sustaining tap root.

Mr. Locklin, as earlier explained, kept the first irrigation water under the ground by mulching, and forced the tap root to work to support the crown, which it was perfectly willing to do. At first glance during the cold weather of last spring, "Old Timer" was tempted to say the field was dead and would remark "I told you so," but upon careful investigation, a very healthy crown was observed, so that when the warm weather came on, and surface irrigation was started, the field jumped into bearing over night, with the most wonderful crowns throwing out dozens of new shoots, to the amazement of "Old Timer." The plant now has the double advantage of the healthy tap root, and the thousands of feeders. Very shallow cultivating is done after the fibrous feeders are set, as they are so easily cut off, and only deep enough, perhaps one-half inch, to make a mulch. This method of irrigating and cultivating uses less water, and allows for accidents to water line or abnormally hot spells with no bad results.

Another cause for argument is the question whether to plant in the hedge, hill or mat system. Here again Mr. Locklin departed from the usual, in that he allows a runner to set between each plant of the hill system, and the other runners to make a carpet even into the ditches. In the spring he runs a disc plow six inches from the main crown, which gives a mat twelve inches across. This is then a combination of the matted row and hill systems, as only a few of the runners have thus survived, whereas the original hill planting is in place. This is a labor-saving way, as no clipping of runners or weeding is required during the fall or winter, and this is the terror of most berry producers.

Mr. Locklin states that every one has a right to his selection of types of berries—though the Jap has never to any extent departed from the Klondyke and Brandywine. He has picked upon the Red Cross for the early berry, again plunging, on the chance of getting a March crop, which he did, but the cold wave of this spring caught them just at the formative period, and retarded the growth so that he did not try to force the issue.

The next favorite is the Carolina, which produces one-half to three-fourth of a box per plant, twelve weeks after planting. This variety is the fastest maturing known, and is sweeping the country like wildfire. The second year it will produce about two boxes per plant, and all come within a space of about eight weeks, which is quite satisfactory.

STRAWBERRY VARIETIES

The Bonnie Brae Wonder is certainly properly named, as the plants are about two feet in diameter and eighteen inches high, with foliage as thick as brush. The berries grow upon trusses like fruit on limbs, never touching the ground. This is an everbearing variety, and averages about six boxes per plant, of a dark red berry about one inch in diameter, practically all of a uniform size. It is not a flashy, showy berry, like the Banner or Klondyke, but all meat and flavor. Other berries forced by water have a hollow inside, but not so with either the Carolina or Wonder. They cannot be forced by water, but do just the same on enough as too much. The Wonder is frost, blight and drought resistant, and almost impossible to kill.

There are ten little patches on Mr. Locklin's farm which he calls his "jazz rows," in which he has a dozen different varieties subjected to many varied treatments, such as no watering, no hoeing, no weeding, excessive watering, and, in fact, all the ills he could think of, and out of the tests he chose the three varieties, and methods of treatment already outlined.

That berry production on a large scale is the most profitable form of farming that a person can indulge in is his belief. A small patch of two acres or less may net the grower anywhere from $1000 to $4000 per acre, while on a commercial scale and everything hired, and of course not being full acreage due to roads, buildings, etc., will net from $600 to $1500 per acre, he believes. A big 100-acre farm in Salinas Valley, which the white owners share equally with the Jap pickers, furnishing fertilizer, crates, baskets, freight, trucking, water, land fully planted, gathering and a house on each three acres for a Jap partner, still nets the white man $700 per acre—what does it net the Jap who furnishes nothing but labor?

Every family is urged to plant a space in the back yard to berries, as not only a profit to be made from the excess, but the joy of fresh berries is supreme. No patch, from the home garden to a twenty-acre piece, fails to return the cost of planting even the first year, so that there is practically no risk in the venture. One man and his family can handle five acres, and with hired pickers only, they can handle twenty acres.

The cost of planting berries with the method of preparing the ground, variety of plants used, and labor conditions, but on a commercial scale should never run as high as $150 per acre, even for all expenses, and when much of the work is done by the owner, it should be far less.

The Chayote

(Continued from page 3.)

ing until the second year, when yields of from 200 to 300 fruits may be obtained. The vine comes up from the root year after year when once established. It produces large tubers under ground, beginning with the second year. These find an extensive use as a food in Mexico, being similar to the yam. They also are used as a stock food in the tropics. The tubers have never been offered in this country, to the writer's knowledge, and their use is a matter for experimentation in the future.

In the preparation of the fruit for eating, there is much to be learned. Comparatively little has been done in finding new uses. It is almost always parboiled for one-half hour to an hour before further treatment; it may then be peeled and served cold with mayonnaise, baked as ordinary squash, mashed or mixed with other vegetables or fried in the manner of eggplant. In France it is cut into dices, properly seasoned and used as a substitute for the fleshy part of the artichoke, which latter is much used in special dishes. In Mexico, the young tender shoots are cooked and eaten as asparagus. Several recipes from Jamaica and France are given in a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture on the chayote which appeared some years ago. There is no doubt but that there are many ways yet to be discovered in which this desirable article of diet may be prepared.

Before the chayote will become a profitable commercial crop in Southern California the public must become better acquainted with it and appreciative of its uses. A very desirable way to bring this about more quickly would be widespread planting of vines in home gardens. In this way it would become more and more a common part of the vegetable diet, and a demand would be created for its cultivation as a commercial crop of at least minor importance.

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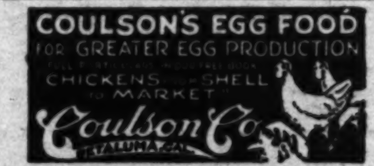

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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Cotton Back Again

COTTON has bobbed up serenely this year again. It promises to be the great money crop of the Colorado River valleys. In the Imperial Valley of California and Lower California, nearly 200,000 acres are bearing cotton. In the Coachella Valley the farmers are highly elated at the fine stand of a new cotton, Acala. In the Salt River Valley there are 80,000 acres of Pima cotton and a few thousand acres of Durango. They are growing a vast acreage in the Palo Verde Valley. Cotton will persist in this great region, the American Nile country. It has been proven many times that better cotton can be grown in the Colorado River valleys than anywhere else on earth, due to the fertile silt soil, plentiful water at the right time, lack of pests and lack of rain to spoil the opened bolls. The cotton crop of the Southern States is less this year than it has been for a long time. The boll weevil and pink boll worm are making tremendous inroads upon the crop in Dixie, but shun the fields of the Colorado River valleys. It is believed that the cotton crop of Imperial Valley will this year have an exactly opposite effect on the general financial condition of the valley than it had in 1920, when cotton took such a slump in value. The cotton prices are holding up to a point twice that received by the Imperial Valley farmers in the bad year of 1920, and the growing costs have been less this year than they have been since 1917. Cotton is king of the crops of the Colorado River valleys only when his majesty brings the farmers good returns, and it seems that he is to be paid great homage this year.

Poor Farm Cow

A HOLSTEIN cow at the Los Angeles County Farm, who is just as well satisfied as if she was owned by a millionaire and had a white enameled stall with two male nurses to wait on her, has just broken the Coast record for milk and butter-fat production, and has given the second highest milk production in 305 days of any animal of her age in the world. The hundreds of wards of Los Angeles county at the farm, unfortunates that are unable to earn their own living through age or infirmity, speak with great pride of their record-breaking cow and are glad that she is going to continue to be one of the great herd which furnishes them milk and butter, a herd which reflects great credit upon the superintendent of the farm, who is a lover of fine dairy cattle.

Selling Their Own

LAST year apple growers of Chino raised a fine crop, but when they came to market it, a large number of growers were disappointed at prices offered, prices which they said did not meet the growing costs, to say nothing of interest on investments. They made cider, but the demand for the kickless drink was not great and they gave that up. They tried making apple butter and that fared a little better. But the main reason why they did not receive an adequate demand for their crop was that they did not know where to sell it. The individual growers shipped haphazard to eastern markets and the commission men were able to help them little. The thing to do was to find out who wanted Chino apples. These apple men this year are shipping through a co-operative marketing organization, formed by the apple growers' committee of fifteen, which has investigated markets and formed connections with selling agencies in many cities. It was found that Los Angeles and other Souther California cities were the best markets for their goods and they will sell their own product in these cities this year. The apples of Chino are an excellent product, but as long as apples are shipped into Los Angeles from the Northwest at great freight costs at a profit, the Chino men can truck their crop into the western metropolis and sell it more advantageously than shipping it far away.

Two Blades of Grass

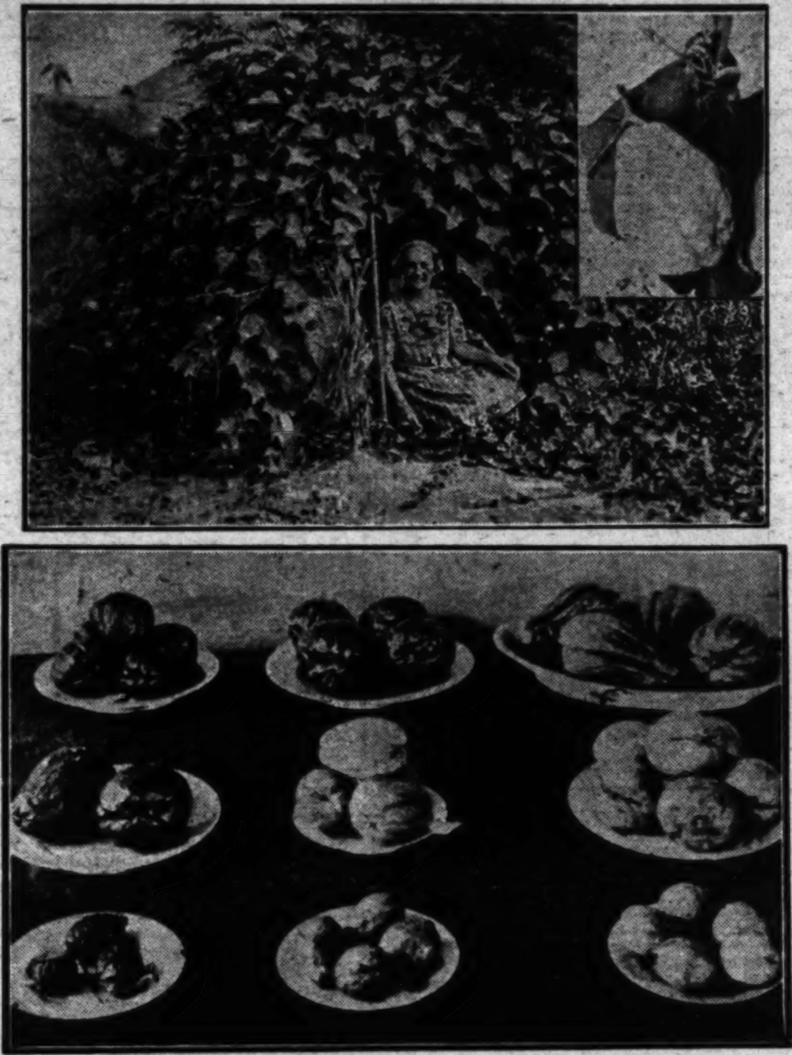
SUMMING up the activities of the growers and farmers of the San Fernando Valley, the Los Angeles city water department finds that the acreage supplied water decreased 5 per cent during the past three years. If the story stopped right there, it would have been a bad piece of advertising for this great region. But it does not. The report, published elsewhere in this section shows that the enterprising people of the San Fernando Valley almost made "two blades of grass grow in the place of one" in that wonderful valley in the past three years. The acreage of fruit trees, berries, walnut trees and other high-priced crops almost doubled in that period of time. Great fields of beets, grain and beans gave way to the subdivider and the farm home maker who planted higher priced crops or established poultry, swine and dairy ranches on land that produced about $50 an acre gross per year. Now a few acres of these lands are supporting a family in comfort, where twice the acreage failed in the old system of farming a large area to a cheap crop. The San Fernando Valley is a marvel of diversified farming and an eye-opener to the farmers of any district in the United States.

WORMS AND HOPPERS

Crawling and hopping pests are working in the vineyards of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. Near Madera army worms are destroying foliage in vineyards. The farmers are after the pests with burning oil. In Yuba county, myriads of grasshoppers are moving upon the cultivated areas.

GOOD QUALITIES OF THE CHAYOTE HAVE BEEN LARGELY OVERLOOKED

By KNOWLES RYERSON, Agricultural Extension Service.



Californians Welcome a Guatemalan Emigrant, the Chayote.

This excellent plant is one of varied uses and has thrived in Southern California. Picture above shows chayote arbor in a Los Angeles home garden; inset, the White chayote and foliage. Lower photo, several varieties of Guatemalan chayotes, which serve as the chief food of many peoples of South America.

A NOTABLE fruit tree of Central and South America which is receiving attention from growers of Southern California and State and Federal horticulturalists is the chayote, a member of the squash family. The chayote has long been known in California among growers of semitropical plants, but its value as a food has been largely overlooked. Interest in the cultivation of this plant has been increased through the finding of improved types by Wilson Popenoe, agricultural explorer, on his recent trip to Central and South American countries.

The chayote is a vine indigenous to tropical America, and from there has slowly disseminated to many parts of the world. This slow dissemination has been due in a large degree to the natural tendency of the seed to germinate quickly, hindering transportation to any great distance. The chayote vine produces squash-like fruits in great quantity throughout the fall months until cut down by the first frosts. As found in California, the fruit is almost invariably of broad pyriform shape, weighing around a pound or more, and either green or ivory white in color. The latter variety is far more attractive in appearance and is considered superior in quality and flavor. There are aother varieties found in the different regions of the world where cultivated, differing mainly in the shape and color. There is also a group that is characterized by soft spines on the surface, which vary in number. In shape these varieties are from almost round to broad oval and long pyriform. The texture is firm and fleshy, and the one seed is imbedded in the center of the fruit so firmly as to be difficult to separate from it. The flavor is somewhat similar, but superior, to the summer squash, and maturing as it does at the beginning of the winter, the chayote ought to find a market readily, since choice vegetables are not so plentiful at this season. Recently, round forms, practically smooth, have been discovered by Popenoe, and are now under trial in this country. These varieties are superior in quality and are more easily handled in cooking with less loss from peeling, and give promise of making this vegetable much more popular as a regular article of diet. It is undoubtedly due to the presence already in California of such a great variety of vegetables throughout the year that well deserved attention has not been given this worthy immigrant.

At the present time, the chayote is one of the staple vegetables of Porto Rico, where thousands of them are consumed annually. It is well known in the other islands of the West Indies. In Brazil, where it is known as the Chuchu, it is a common article of diet, as it is also in Mexico, where the vine has been under cultivation since the time of the Aztecs. In Algeria, it is grown commercially, and before the war hundreds of tons were shipped to the markets of London and Paris annually. Its culture in the East Indies is becoming firmly established. In the United States, it is grown commercially to a limited extent in Louisiana, the Creoles being especially fond of it. It is also grown in Texas, and in a small way in Florida. In California, the chayote is not infrequently seen on the market, but most of the fruit is sold by nurserymen for seed, the fruit bringing for this purpose from 15 to 25 cents each.

The vine is a rampant grower, making in one season a growth sufficient to cover an area of thirty by thirty feet. The foliage is a beautiful deep green and is borne densely on runners, making an ideal arbor cover for the hot summer months. In the Imperial and Coachella valleys, where dense and quick shade is so much to be desired, the chayote has already proved itself to be well suited to the conditions found there, making a marvelous growth in a short time, and producing fruits in abundance. The flowers, while rather small and inconspicuous, are borne thickly and are very fragrant. As a covering for old fences and unsightly objects, it should find a wide application. With the coming of cold weather, it dies back to the ground, a point to be considered where shade is desired in summer, but full sunlight in the winter.

The culture of the vine involves no difficulty, the main requirements being plenty of water, thorough drainage, and something on which to climb. There are no particular soil requirements, but it does best on a medium loam soil, well provided with humus. The chayote responds to generous applications of well-rotted barnyard manure, especially when well incorporated into the soil before planting. Care should be taken to prevent any decaying organic material coming in contact with the seed when first planted. Frequent high winds are injurious to the vines, unless partially sheltered. It is propagated by planting the whole fruit either in the ground directly, or better, in a pot until well rooted. The fruits are stored in a dry, cool, dark place over the winter, and are planted from February to July. They will frequently be well started even when stored in the fashion described, this property being one of the drawbacks to its being handled by the nurserymen in any quantity, unless the demand is sharp and holding is unnecessary. In planting, the larger end is placed downward, and at a slight angle, so that water will not collect in the depression at the apex, inviting decay. The fruit may be either only partially or entirely covered with a thin layer of soil. As soon as the shoots are about a foot long, the plant should be set out and be given a support on which to climb unless planted near an old fence or arbor. The vine is frequently seen climbing up through trees, the long runners following out all the large limbs. Six-foot chicken wire makes an admirable support.

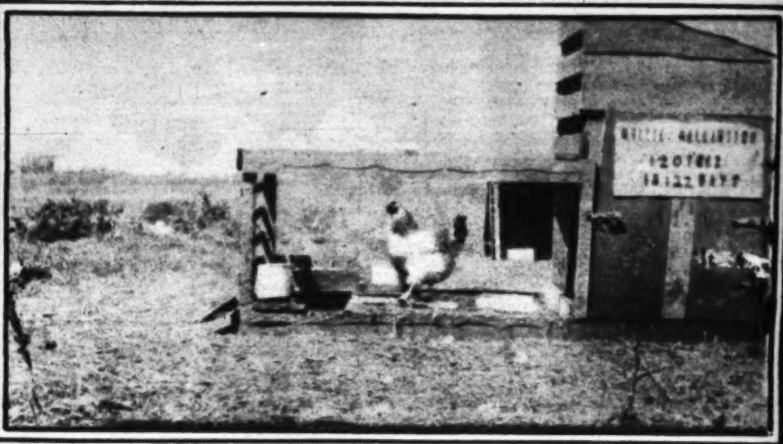
The fruit matures, beginning with November, and at times earlier, and continues ripening until checked by cold weather. The first year some fruits may be borne, but the plant does not come into real bear

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

The Drift of the Egg-Laying Contest

RECORDS AND SALESMANSHIP. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Supply house, Pomona Farm Bureau egg-laying contest.



Light Brahma accredited with 120 eggs in 122 days.

IN ITS inception, the egg-laying contest was purely an experiment—a means whereby the discovery of certain facts and conditions in the fecundity of fowl life might be learned. Viewed from this point, it certainly has served a purpose, and been prolific of practical results; from this high plane it assumed another aspect in a few years, and that was to create records of high performance hens, which also, within certain limits, was commendable; the third was considerations of salesmanship, advertising breeding stock from pens composed of high-performance hens, which is also legitimate.

During the first few years the last two reasons have become dominant in laying contests, while the first mentioned is a more or less negligible quantity. In other words, many breeders now enter laying contests with a view to making a reputation for their particular strains, and when such is secured, advertise the fact, so as to create a demand for their stock. This has its good and bad qualities.

Contests held in local districts under some recognized authority naturally attract neighborhood fowls; if these make records, the breeder who caters to this trade, in a large way, finds competition, which in turn reduces prices.

There can be no question as to the economic influence wielded by egg-laying contests of a local or neighborhood character, which are of consequence in keeping with the number of contests so held over a given area of country. Since they are now popular in every state and poultry section, it is fair to assume that mere records at an egg-laying contest will fail to possess the drawing power that they did a few years ago. Supply and demand rules here as well as elsewhere. Just the same, there is still much to learn from egg-laying contests.

A moment's reflection will reveal the possibilities of misrepresentations that are afforded in capitalizing records gained at egg-laying contests. If a breeder only has a few high-performance hens, duly credited as such in an egg-laying contest, he is strictly within the truth to so announce the fact, and offer hatching eggs from such hens. Now, three such hens may produce 300 hatching eggs during the breeding season, or 20 sittings. Now, that is not much business. The chances are that if he possesses any salesmanship at all he will sell 200 such sittings, rather than 20. We leave it to the reader where the remaining 180 come from.

Should egg-laying contests become general, there will certainly be a drop in fancy prices for eggs and stock for laying strains. In some instances, they are too high; in others, they are based on false premises. Either condition is not a healthy one.

The advisability of using high performance hens for breeding purposes is not here under consideration; the one point we want to impress on the reader is that the use of egg-laying contests is now somewhat limited to securing "records," which in turn are being exploited for the sale of stock, and nothing else. The poultry press is full of this sort of publicity. As a commercial proposition, it can to a limited extent be tolerated, but as research work of educational values, we can see but little in it. Indeed, under present conditions there is but little of this nature in evidence. The thing to do is to go back to first principles, which afford a wide field for investigation and observation. Egg-laying contests have given us a whole crop of questions which call for solutions; possibly we shall eventually have them, but not while the commercial spirit alone is dominant in this direction.

Los Angeles will Hold Shows

After being out of tune for several years, it is pleasant to record that this town is to have a poultry show this year. The dates are December 11 to 17, and the place is Exposition Park; Arthur W. Huskins, 545 South Main Street, Los Angeles, is secretary. The event will be given under the direction of the Southern California Branch of the State Poultry Association, which of itself is almost a guarantee of its success.

Many new breeders and fanciers have been added to the ranks since the last two shows were held, now some three years ago. The poultry industry has more than doubled in the same period, all of which will be in favor of a splendid exhibition. I ought to call out strong entries from al sections of the Southwest.

October 17 to 21 there will also be hel a poultry exhibition in Pomona in conjunction with the Los Angeles County Fair, a which $1000 will be distributed as cash premiums among the owners of the winnin birds. J. C. Williams and E. C. Branch will officiate as judges. Paul E. Kennedy of Pomona, will act as superintendent.

Explanation for Fecundity

The following paragraph certainly ough to be interesting to the breeders of higl performance hens. It is from the Feathere World of London. "Reading from a quotation from the Scientific American relativ to laying of birds reminds one of the conclusion arrived at many years ago, to th effect that the increased fecundity of fowl under domestication was not in the firs place due to selective breeding or even t change of environment, but to the [illegible] tha eggs are removed from the nest as laid, b the poultry-keeper, which has the influenc of stimulating continued ovarian activity I have heard of nearly a hundred eggs bein taken from a plover's nest on a Yorkshir moor in one season. The journal in question calls attention to the fact that if wild bird's nest is robbed it produces mor eggs. That is certainly the experience wit pigeons and cage birds, as so many of you readers know. It goes on to say that, "I the light of this faculty," that is, the powe to continue egg production, "possessed b all wild birds, it is easy to comprehend ho the domestic fowl was developed into th great layer she now is. Originally, it fair to presume, wild chickens were simpl confined, and their eggs regularly remove In the course of centuries, as this treatmen was continued, egg-laying became more an more a fixed characteristic." What we not know, and are not likely to discover, when the limit of this influence is reache and how far it is possible to increase th responsive faculty.

Seedling apricots were grown as ear as 1792 in California, the first bein planted at the Santa Clara mission.

The Blenheim is the leading cannin apricot variety in California, and the lea ing drying variety is the Royal.

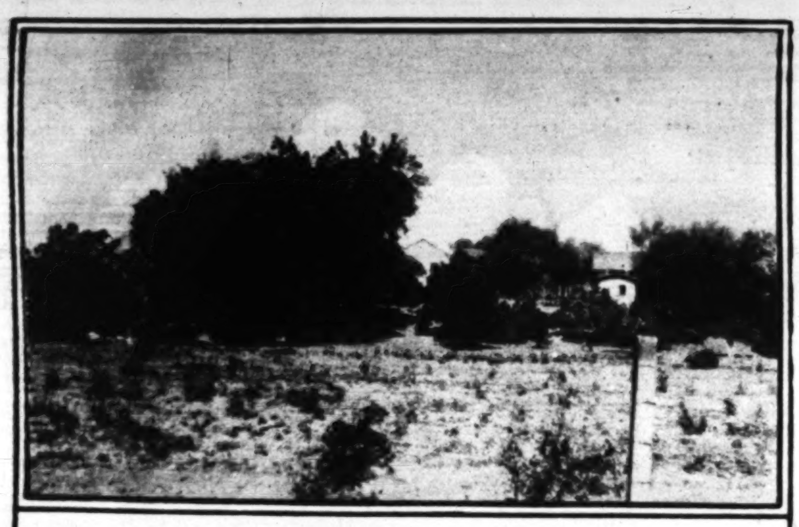
Plant a fruit tree in your back-yard poultry run.

A group of first-quality Rhode Island Reds.

Four large families living happily (?) together

Intensive Agriculture Claims Old-Time Grain Lands

BY ROSS H. GAST.



The old Dominguez Ranch house and grounds.

There is a thriving orchard on the site where the gigantic air course grand stand stood.

WHERE the eager thousands sat, thrilled by the aerial gymnastics of Lincoln Beachey and his contemporaries, in the early days of aeronautics, and where was fought, many years before, the last battle of that opera bouffe war, whereby California became territory of the United States, is now the site of varied agricultural and horticultural enterprises, all of which are destined to play an important part in Southland production.

Early tomatoes covered the lower slope this year.

In a previous article, the writer touched upon the new early cucumber lands on the Dominguez, or as it sometimes is known, the Compton Hill. But the growing of cucumbers under cloth is only a part of the activity in that district.

The San Pedro Ranch, comprising 44,000 acres of land, was acquired by Don Manuel Dominguez in 1859, and remained uncultivated for many years. In fact, it is said that in 1867, not a furrow had been turned on the entire holding, which was used for grazing only. Compton, whose alfalfa and beet lands are of the best, was the first tract opened up, and the land upon which it is now situated was purchased from the original owners for 36 cents per acre. The first artesian well was dug near Compton, and the surrounding lands have been under irrigation for many years.

But to return to the "hump." Those who visited the great flying field on top of the hill at Dominguez Junction during the first aerial meet on the Pacific Coast will remember it to be a vast grain field, traversed by gullies and ravines, seemingly unfit for any sort of intensified agricultural endeavor. Should they visit it again today, a surprise is waiting for them.

For when "black gold" was discovered on Signal Hill, the Japanese truckers moved out almost in a body, and settled on the Dominguez Ranch, which was found to be adapted to the culture of all sorts of early vegetables, and which has, in the last few years, been developed to a surprising degree. Potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant, cucumbers and peppers, together with a large variety of root crops, are grown on a large scale, and mature much earlier than those planted on the lowlands near by.

The Dominguez Water Company, which serves several thousand acres of land, has built a large reservoir on the highest point of the Hill, and there is an abundance of water to be had at a fair price. Rents, too, are not prohibitive, and the Japanese are planning to increase their acreage next year.

The Hill is not, however, the only portion of the ranch that is being developed. The land lying to the south of it has been planted to sugar beets for years. Recently, a part of it was subdivided into five and ten-acre farms, which are now under cultivation to strawberries and truck crops. The soil is of lighter texture than the higher portion, and well adapted to all sorts of vegetables and berries. The Gardena berry-growing district finds a commendable addition in this section, and several large plantings have been made; in fact, some of the best strawberries of the year came from there. A large drainage canal through the center of this section has made it possible to reclaim many acres of land.

But perhaps the largest and most important enterprise that has been recently established in this vicinity is the San Pedro Ranch Nursery. It is situated on the southern slope of the hill, near Elfman Station, where the protected location seems to be ideal for nursery stock of all kinds.

Starting six months ago from raw land, this modern propagating plant, under the supervision of F. Viand, formerly of the Beverly Hills Nursery, now has all of its buildings completed. The lath-house, covers 80,000 square feet. A modern, reinforced concrete and iron frame glass house, covering 5000 square feet, is a part of the equipment.

The company has 350 acres, and is being financed by Dr. Del Amo of Los Angeles, one of the old Dominguez family. Carlos Del Amo and W. S. Martin are on the ground. They intend to plant fifteen acres of seedling oranges for budding stock, together with about 100,000 deciduous seedlings for the same purpose. Fifty acres of ornamentals are to be planted soon. The company is so financed that there will be no need of selling any stock until 1924, when all of it will be mature and in the best of shape to go out.

If this enterprise keeps on at the pace that has already been set, it will soon be among the largest in this vicinity. The superintendent states that he has more land at his disposal, and will in time, make his nursery the largest in the State. Local conditions seem to indicate that he may succeed.

Home in new subdivision carved from Dominguez Ranch.

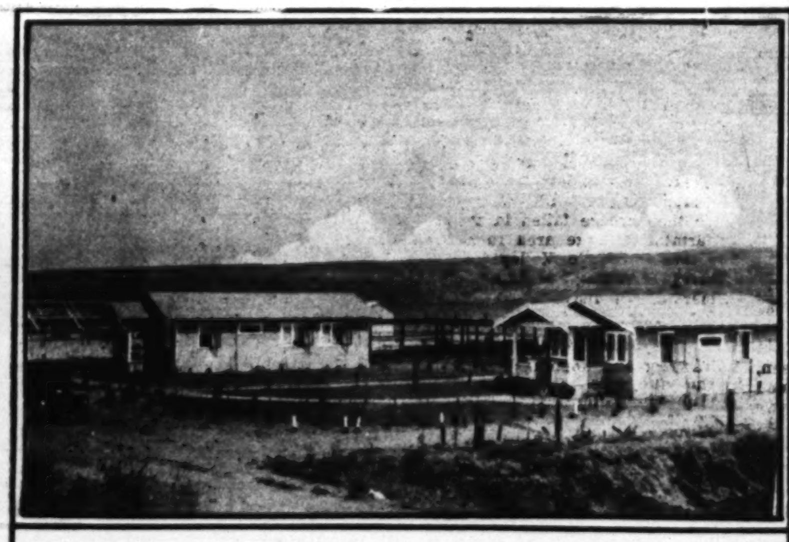
Alameda street, or the New Harbor Boulevard, is being opened up through the Dominguez Ranch, and will prove an important factor in the development of this district. This new highway follows the Southern Pacific into Wilmington, and is the shortest route to that city.

Such new districts as Dominguez Hill seem to confirm the opinion of optimists, who believe that only a part of our potential truck lands have been developed, and that necessity will always point a way to offset the incroachment on our old districts by the rapidly expanding metropolis.

Mosaic disease has affected cucumbers in many greenhouses in California this year.

F. Viand, superintendent of ranch nursery.

Bulbs thriving in the district. Here is a planting of Hyacinths in bloom.



The San Pedro Ranch nursery plant three months from start.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

WHEN the rains come and all our beautiful southland is wakened to its fullest floral display, let us remember that there are not enough wild flowers for all who would pluck them, and so govern our culling that some will be left for the "other fellow." Do not allow children to pick all there is of anything in one spot. Would you not like to see some there next year? Unless you leave a few flowers to mature seeds, none may again gladden your sight.

Until the almost universal use of the automobile and the building of good roads [illegible] about no serious danger of extermination of wild flowers was apparent, but now "the day has come." The chief reason why some species face extermination is their attractiveness. Humbler, more modest species may endure, but those that flame their gorgeous hues before the eyes of every passer-by will soon be reduced to feebler numbers, no matter how common at present or what their means of multiplication. Somes possess peculiar factors which prevent their counteracting the intense picking to which they are now subjected.

The annual or even occasional burning of grass and shrub lands, forest fires, grazing of domestic animals, etc., are a few of the factors determining the death rate. In some recently inclosed pastures certain species, formerly abundant, have disappeared. On burned-over slopes other species have never become re-established and apparently have gone forever from the neighborhood. These wholesale exterminations cannot be easily controlled, but we do not need to add to the havoc by plucking the disappearing species wherever found. Protection through legislation will doubtless soon be necessary, but such laws are useless unless backed by intelligent public opinion, and if the latter may be created first we will have no need of the laws. So let us bend to the task, through the press, public schools, etc., so that the State legislature will never need prescribe that certain flowers shall not be plucked. Do not purchase wild flowers from children who go afield for the commercializing of our native beauties in plant and flower. The marauding small boy made necessary the late restrictive law regarding the picking of Christmas berries or California "holly."

Giant Mango Tree

The large mango tree shown on this page is believed to be but a little more than a century old, but so rich is the soil and stimulative the climate that all vegetation makes luxurious growth. This tree stands at Cabulla, Bahia, Brazil, the native home of the navel orange. It is more than eight feet in diameter and has aspread of 120 feet in diameter and has a spread of 120 rentage it bears a good crop of good fruits every year.

High-class Gardens

What is a gardener? The question is often asked, wherein does he differ from the garden laborer? Opinions may differ as to the qualifications of a first-class gardener, but the writer is not ashamed to stipulate his idea of such qualifications. Some years ago he examined two classes, about a year apart, for the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission. Herein are listed the questions the writer placed before one class of applicants for their written examination. Any one who can satisfactorily answer these questions is indeed a good gardener, for he could answer a hundred more, equally technical, the answers to which are not known except to first-class gardeners.

(1.) Describe, briefly, the best method for making a lawn, materials and quantities needed, etc.

(2.) What is the best method of treating a lawn badly overgrown with Bermuda grass; also means of control or eradication of "sorrel," and soil treatment advisable?

(3.) What is the best means of removal or of control of alkali in lawns or other plats of ground?

(4.) What is the best time of the year to move palms; which species move best; which are the most unsatisfactory? Is it best or necessary to move soil with all species; if, so, which species?

5.) Give names of ten good trees for general garden and park use, evergreens only.

(6.) Give names of five good trees for street or highway planting, evergreens only.

(7.) Give names of five good deciduous trees for general use in park, garden or street.

(8.) Give names of ten good flowering evergreen shrubs for general use.

(9.) Give names of five good deciduous shrubs for garden planting.

(10.) Give names of five native trees and five native shrubs of recognized garden value.

(11.) Name five herbaceous plants suitable for shady positions and five needing full sunshine.

(12.) Name ten good ornamental vines.

(13.) In what kind of soil does blue grass flourish best; what soil is best for white clover and is climate a factor with either?

(14.) What are the best fertilizers for garden use?

Velvet grass in Japanese Gardens, Glendora.

All Californian.

Huge Mango tree, Cabulla, Bahia.

(15.) What is the general value and uses of nitrate of soda in the garden.

(16.) What action has lime upon various soils and when and how is its necessity indicated?

Save the Redwoods

Joseph D. Grant, chairman of the Save the Redwoods League, was a guest at the opening production of "Ersa of the Red Trees" in the Outdoor Theater in the California State Redwood Park and expressed his appreciation of the good that this production would do for the cause of saving the Redwoods. He declared that through such spectacles Californians must be awakened to the unique beauty of the Redwoods and to the importance of preserving them for posterity before it is too late.

"Nature has been so prodigal with California that we do not fully appreciate the wonders which surround us," said Mr. Grant. "These Redwood trees are among the marvels of the earth. They are not only beautiful. They are not only gigantic. They are unique—found nowhere else in all the world.

"The trees under which we gather here tonight have been saved by a far-sighted state, at the instance of your Sempervirens Club and your many citizens, whose spirit combines patriotism with energy and expresses itself in voluntary effort to preserve the wonders with which nature has endowed us.

"Our Save the Redwoods League is formed to save other groves like this throughout the length of the Redwood belt; and in this work the play tonight is of inestimable value. For it carries our message dramatically and eloquently to all who attend, and aids our efforts by making manifest the uses, the grandeur, and the significance of these ancient Redwoods."

Mr. Grant said that since the formation of the Save the Redwoods League over 2000 acres of the finest trees along the California State Highway had been preserved and dedicated as a State Park at an expenditure of half a million dollars. This, he declared, was the beginning of a more extensive program to save representative areas throughout the Redwood belt.

Shasta daisies, in a border, at a Glendale residence.

Roses from Seeds

A reader wishes to know if he may cross roses, get seeds, and by sowing seeds get new roses, and "how should I do it. I understand crossing, etc."

Do not stimulate rose plants, but allow them to grow slowly, even feebly. Highly fed roses do not cross so well. Emasculate roses when in bud, just before bursting into flower. Ring bud at base of petals with sharp knife, cutting through petals, but taking care to go no deeper. Remove all anthers, cover with sack and look at pistil daily to see if receptive. This may be told when it exudes gum.. A large field microscope or a reading-glass is good for examination, also to see that no fragments of anthers remain. When hips or apples are ripe, pick them, not before, and never let them dry. Sow seeds at once and keep in warm place. Bottom heat would start them best. Seeds may not start for year, yet still make good plants. Or they may start quickly. The rest is "up to you."

Mendelism

Some one writes to ask what the Mendelian law is and how to go about understanding its working in plant breeding. It would take too much space to explain. Get Punnett or Bateson, authors who have each written a book on Mendelism, or get Davenport on Thremmatology, a very interesting and instructive work. Mendelism, as a whole, is the laws of breeding, of heredity. Expected results generally come in the second generation after crossing. That is, we cross two individuals and from resultant seeds get the first generation. Cross these and from resultant seeds will break forth a horticultural menagerie—progeny each having one or more factors of one or both parents. If about 1140 seedlings from one seed parent grow it is possible to get every combination between the two parents—possible, but not probable.

The Umbrella Pine

Those who would grow the Japanese umbrella pine (sciadopytis) should not coddle it or give it rich soil. It thrives best on poor soil and under otherwise harsh conditions. A damp, cold, bleak position is best, but not in a hot sunny place. Doubtless barren northern slopes would best suit it. It does not seem to mind poor drainage and grows well under very hard conditions.

Test Soil for Acidity

With a knife or trowel make an incision in the wet soil or lawn. Insert a piece of blue litmus paper half its length in soil, pressing soil "shut." After a quarter-hour take out paper, rinse off and note if pink or red. The redder the more acidity. Correction is lime, lots of it, carefully raked into top soil and then spaded and respaded deeply. A little tab of litmus paper may be had in drug stores for the price of ten cents.

Good Deciduous Tree

The green ash, Fraxinus lanceolata, is a splendid deciduous tree for general use in Southern California. Some in San Bernardino, in front of the Dr. Hurley place, now twenty-seven years old, are second in beauty to no deciduous tree in the "Southland." Though thriving best in damp, well-drained soils, they grow also in very dry situations.

THE SQUASH BUG

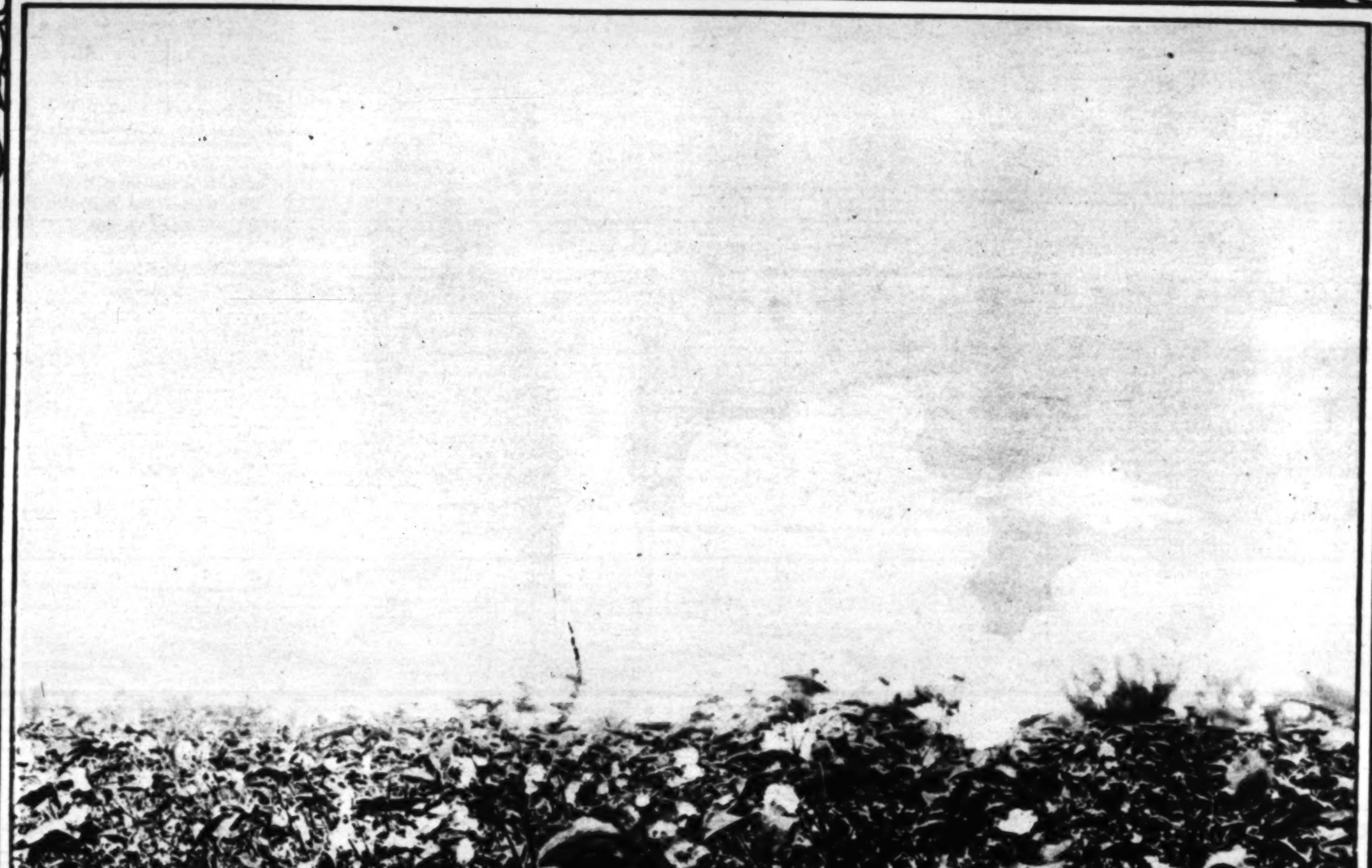
Hand picking and trapping under boards seems to be the best control for adult squash bugs, which are more numerous than usual this season in Southern California. Clean up and burn all vines and rubbish in the fall. Sometimes it is possible to defeat the bugs by stimulating the plants with fertilizer.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COTTON

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT IN THE UNITED STATES

IN THE hundred years that have elapsed since the State of Pennsylvania chartered a company to build a railroad from Philadelphia to Susquehanna, changes so sweeping have taken place that any one who saw the first railroad would find it difficult to identify it with one of recent date. The early railroads were roads made of wooden rails, over which heavy loads were drawn by horses. It was such a road that was planned a century ago to connect Philadelphia with Susquehanna. As it happened, work was delayed on this road and it was not completed for some years.

In the meantime the road between Philadelphia and Pittsburg was completed. It was part canal and part railroad. This route was made necessary by the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, which threatened to deprive Pennsylvania of the lucrative western commerce it had hitherto enjoyed. It was cheaper to send freight by sailing vessels to Albany, thence by canal to Buffalo and so through the Erie Canal than by the overland route. The railroad was looked upon as a possible means of holding or regaining that trade.

The first railroads were privately owned by manufacturers and others, who used them to haul heavy freight short distances. Such a road was that built in 1807 in Boston to haul heavy loads of dirt in grading. Another such road was built in Philadelphia in 1810. It connected a stone quarry with a dock. With the road of carefully laid wooden rails the horses were able to haul a much heavier load at a considerable saving in time.

A railroad famous in its day was that extending from the granite quarries at Quincy, Mass., to the Neponset River. This was three miles long. Then came the nine mile railroad, still horse drawn, connecting the coal mines of Mauchchunk, Pa., with the Lehigh River. Another was constructed in 1828 by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company to connect the coal mines with the canal.

The first section of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was opened in 1830. It connected Baltimore with Ellicotte Mills, a distance of fifteen miles. The cars were drawn by horses, although by that time people were beginning to talk about the steam locomotive..

An early advocate of steam railroads in the United States was John Stevens, who built a circular road at Hoboken in 1825 for experimental and demonstration purposes. The first steam locomotive used in this country for practical purposes was brought from England to New York in 1829. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company gave it a trial, but concluded that the plan was too costly and difficult to make it practicable. So horses were continued in use.

The era of locomotive railroading may be said to have commenced in 1830, when the South Carolina Railroad had a locomotive built in New York. It was tried on a six mile roadbed and found satisfactory.

This first commercial steam railroad was an odd affair. Its speed limit was fifteen miles an hour, with hills barred. When a hill appeared, either the railroad skirted this or else the inclined plane plan was used. Thus the locomotive was taken off and the cars with the passengers were pulled up the hill by means of a cable and a stationery engine, which could use all its energy on its burden. Such inclined plane roads were called portage roads. Well known portage roads were those at Albany, at Belmont on the Schuylkill River and at Paterson, N. J. The portage railroad that extended through Pennsylvania over the Allegheny Mountains was a wonderful mechanical achievement for the time. The cars were raised up the mountains by a series of inclined planes and levels and were then let down by the same system. This road was in sections, with canals on the level reaches wherever they were practicable.

The first locomotives weighed from three to six tons. It was an excitable, puffing contraption. There was no cab for the engineer. The fuel used was wood, and cinders constantly belched forth from the high smokestack. When one of the covered bridges of the day was to be crossed, the jointed smokestack had to be let down, while the smoke and cinders deluged the train.

The first wooden rails were gradually changed. In 1835 when there were twenty-two railroads in the United States, none much over a hundred miles long and some only a few miles in length, strap rails had come into use. These were made of wooden stringers laid on stone blocks. On the top a long strip or strap of iron was spiked to give strength where the wheels rested. Later the all iron rail came into use, the first ones being light weight lengths of iron bearing little resemblance to those of steel now in use.

An early improvement on the English type of locomotive was the swivelling truck, which was placed under the front end of the engine. It made it possible for the engine to run around curves of almost any radius. It was first used in 1831.

It was seven years later that a device was patented with the idea of preventing the engine from running off the tracks every time it came to a rough piece of road. This device was the equalizing beam or lever, which made the weight of the engine rest at all times on three wheels.

In 1836 Henry B. Campbell patented the idea for using two pair of driving wheels and a truck, the driving wheels being coupled by rods. This plan was generally adopted and the type of engine resulting was known as the American type locomotive.

In 1863 the first "Mogul" engine appeared and three years later came the first "Consolidation" engine. Each improvement added to the weight of the engine, until that expanded from four to seventy tons, with increased capacity in power and speed. The change from wood to coal and later to petroleum has been in line with the demand for greater efficiency, especially in speed.

Since the sixties many improvements have been made in locomotives. Among these may be mentioned greatly increased boiler pressure, increased driving wheel weights, the introduction of the compressed air sand blast which gave greater adhesion of the driving wheels on slippery rails, and the use of steel instead of cast iron in the making of parts.

It is noticeable with all the gain in power and speed and resulting greater efficiency in train service, little change has been made in the type of passenger and Pullman cars since the eighties. There is the same discomfort in the cramped and badly ventilated sleeping cars as there was forty years ago, even to the same identical red plush upholstery, making an effective harboring place for dust, grime and disease germs. It is to be hoped that a more sanitary and more comfortable day and night coach will be the next radical change in American railroad equipment.

THE BACK OF BEYOND

(Continued from Page 9)

At the back of each saddle lay a double saddle pocket. One side a simple pouch. The other holding a quart cup of tin, with folding handles, for making tea. The riders wore blue serge coats, moleskin breeches, shoes, leather leggins (not puttees, which are for the "toffs") and felt "wideawakes" turned down all around.

Their shoes were mostly made of kangaroo leather, with thin, close cut soles and a low, square cut heel. They were of the Congress gaiter pattern, with elastic sides. The shoes were made to fit closely to the foot and the riders claim this pattern will never hang up in a stirrup if the wearer is thrown. Yet they all used another guard against this kind of an accident, by having their narrow stirrup leathers hung on spring bars or hooks. These are patterned to free themselves at any save a straight downward pressure.

No rider owns his own saddle, these being furnished by the man for whom he rides. However, each man owned his own stock-whip. It was as much a matter of pride with them to be skilled in its use as it ever was with an American to be expert with his gun.

Usually the stock whip has a whalebone handle, eighteen inches long. The lash is eight or nine feet long, of kangaroo hide, tapering to a very thin finish, to which a thin strip of green hide was made fast. On the end of this was added the cracker, of silk, horsehair, string or whipcord. An expert can cut a diamond on a bull's back at four strokes, with a whip of this kind.

It may be excusable to state at this point that the writer, at the age of 18, attained enough skill with such a whip, to kill horse flies on a cow without hurting her to or rip the hair off her hide if she needed it. His lash measured nine feet. A crack like a pistol shot was enough to bring an unruly cow into line, if she had ever felt the stroke. Therefore, the hair was rarely ruffled.

To the credit of the Australian rider be it said that they are careful not to use these whips cruelly.

Soon after the band of riders arrived, Wade rode up, followed by his two dogs. Instead of caring for his own horse, he turned him over to a groom, another mark of difference between the jackeroo and the station hand. He noticed Halliday at once.

"Let's go have a tub and change," he remarked. "Here's another day gone. You'll be in harness tomorrow."

Arrayed in what he called his "baldfaced outfit," Halliday was settling his coat about his shoulders when Wade looked in.

"Ready? Come on then," he said and led the way.

The dinner was served in a well appointed room, to Wade, Halliday, Mr and Mrs. Beresford and a mounted trooper in uniform. Waited on by a trim maid, Halliday could not avoid thinking of the riders, ranked at either side of that greasy plank table.

The ranch routine called for breakfast at 6:30, reporting at stockyards at 7. Orders handed by the manager to the foreman and by him given to the men.

In Australia the man who herds sheep does so on horseback and instead of being a pariah, is an aristocrat, outranking a cattleman. A flock of sheep is a mob in that land where flowers are scentless and birds without song, according to popular belief.

The station hands had fences to mend and build and dams to patch or raise higher. The stockmen had to visit various paddocks and do a careful inspection of the various mobs of sheep. Halliday and Wade had to ride around to inspect windmills, reservoir dams and sheep.

At a station like Wodonga, where the business was raising stud rams and pedigreed ewes, life ran on ball bearings. There is an utter absence of the hurry and scurry and rush of the American ranch of this kind. The gait maintained by the men at Wodonga would drive an experienced and energetic Western American boss frantic.

The hands loafed, the riders took life easy, the jackeroos did only such work as they had to, the servants split one man's job between three loafers, the boss played with visiting friends and strangers.

At many of the stations racing meets are of frequent occurrence. Kangaroo hunts are even more common. Dances, tennis parties and all kinds of hilarity mark the monthly routine. Even steeplechases are pulled off among the toffs of the sheep stations.

The larger stations use several jackeroos, generally young chaps of good family and education, put to gain experience.

The average Australian likes his sport full of pep and go. He gets it that way, he sure does. His jumps in steeplechasing are stiff and his polo playing is more like a fight than is usually seen. It runs through at a faster gait than Meadowbrook, Hurlingham or Ranelagh ever sees it. According to a bush poet it runs,

"And they played on mountain ponies
That were muscular and strong,
Though their coats were quite unpolished
And their manes and tails were long;
And they trained those ponies wheeling
Cattle in the scrub.
They were demons, were the members
Of the Geebung Polo Club."

Halliday had been on the job only a short time when the manager decided to have a regular blowout. He issued invitations and a whole army of visitors swarmed in from various stations. A pack of hounds gathered at Wodonga. Every building on the place was crammed with men and women. Musicians furnished heel tickling strains and sundry jugs, bottles and kegs yielded a flood of anti-Volstead juice.

The barracks crowd was asked to join the tumult and accepted to the last man. The big veranda, wide as a large room and very long, had a fine floor for dancing. Everybody became illuminated.

Breakfast was late next morning, for some strange reason, but it arrived at last. The appetites were there ahead of the food.

After breakfast every conveyance owned at Wodonga and all that had been brought by outsiders, were filled. Saddle horses carried men and women in large numbers. The stockmen shone in the assembly, under "cabbage tree" hats and in white moleskins and polished leggins.

A huntsman in a pink coat took charge of the hounds, with helpers ready to aid him. Out through the grove of towering eucalyptus trees, with bleached, white trunks, the assemblage passed. A few walers did a bit of impromptu bucking and bolting, the lads paired off with the lasses and the foreman led the huntsman towards the hang-out of an old man kangaroo. Half an hour in a dense block of mulga scrub and the kangaroo took to the open country. After him went the hounds and every human being who could attain speed.

Cramming their hats down over the ears, the riders settled more firmly into their saddles, gripped the reins and hung on. The bushbred horses, eager as the hounds, snorted and raced to take the lead.

An Australian rider seems to know but one way to get over a wire fence and that is to rush it at full speed. If his horse does not possess enough of the instinct of self-preservation to clear it with no help from his rider, what the Antipodean calls "an Imperial Crowner" follows. Sometimes the rider's neck is tough enough to stand it and let him get up again. However, like the famous Galway Blazers, the bushriders always seem to carry a spare neck in each side pocket.

The pace that old man kangaroo took amazed Halliday. Ahead of the racing, bellowing hounds, head high and in no apparent fear, he held his lead without seeming effort. His bounds were clean, clear parabolas. Each one was made in unhurried manner.

To the American it appeared as though the kangaroo could go on leaping leisurely, until he had crossed the island. The horse began to blow and pant loudly. Would that racing beast never tire?

All at once the kangaroo turned into a patch sloping, broken scrub land. A stockman who knew the game raced up beside the huntsman. The pair turned into the rough after the kangaroo. Halliday decided to follow. So did Wade and many others.

Fifteen minutes of walking and trotting through scrub that raked the daylights out of clothing and skin. Then a gallop of a few miles in better going and they came to an open space.

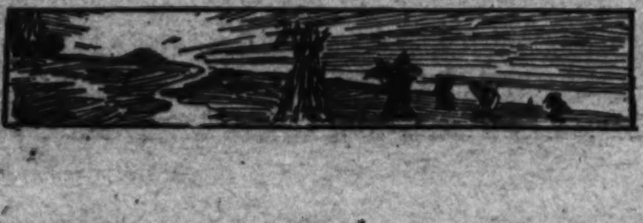
In a narrow creek bed, backed up against a rock, stood the old man. The wary, experienced hounds kept well away from his kickers. One of the whips caught a signal from the huntsman and dismounted. Unbuckling a stirrup strap, he took it off his saddle.

Urged by the others, the hounds bayed louder and advanced a pace. The 'roo watched them intently. The man with the stirrup advanced from the side, whirled the heavy steel stirrup at the end of the strap and crashed it down on the 'roo's skull. The hunt was over.

Up from the rear came the laggards. Somebody made tea for the entire crowd. Tea drinking, laughter and some little lovemaking.

"And dined, o'er their claret,
They talked of the merit
Of each choice spirit that rode in the run,
But here the crowd, sir, was just as loud, sir,
As those who were forward enjoying the fun."

"Too late to go home today. Let's make a night of it," invited the manager of Wodonga, and the crowd cheered him loudly.



Just as Old as You

How marvelously ancient is your line!
Your hairy fathers fled before the drift
Of glacial snows out of the icy north;
Some chattering monkey leapt from a small snake
With the same fear that startles your gray eyes;
The brazen heraldry of nature's law
Marks you the son of some strange hideous fish.

How marvelously ancient is your line!
And yet the moonflower, playfellow to death,
Silent and dreamless, drooping with the day,
Is just as old as you, and quite as proud.

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

Between the Stars

How shall it be with man when he comes to know
The fearful secrets that fly between the stars?—
When he hears the tale of the Seven Sisters' woe,
Or Sirius flashing a dreadful message to Mars?

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

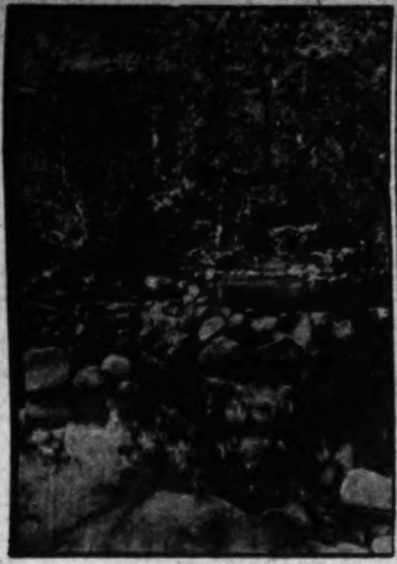
NOTE

Owing to delay in mails the copy for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle story for this issue failed to arrive in time for publication.—Ed.

Lure of The Trail

by Francis M Fultz.

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)



An unusually quiet stretch of water on the upper Santa Ynez River.

IX

THE SANTA YNEZ RIVER TRAIL

IN ONE way and another the name of Santa Ynez has appeared in every article of this trail series. This is because it belongs to a mountain range and a river gorge which side by side stretch their length eastward and westward across the whole expanse of Santa Barbara county, and athwart which go the trails from the ocean front to the wonderland of the higher back ranges. It is a name of liquid softness—as pronounced in Castilian—sounding as if it were a single word of three syllables. And once heard, it is unforgettable.

But river and mountain have no monopoly on the name of Santa Ynez. There is the mission, dating back to 1804, and the sleepy village—which has also passed the century mark. Village and mission are far down along the course of the river, where the valley widens out, and where the mountain range begins to drop toward Gaviota Pass. They are on the highway—indeed, always have been, for they were a way-point on the old Camino Real, and, therefore, not properly subjects for discussion as pertaining to the lure of the trail. It is the path which wends its way along the upper stretches of the river for us here.

From the Los Prietos Ranger Station—a few miles above San Marcos Pass—to the very source of the river on the line between Santa Barbara and Ventura counties a continuous trail winds its devious way. For the most part, it is known only to fishermen—for the Santa Ynez River has a somewhat inflated reputation as a trout stream. Years ago, a wagon road extended to some fifteen or twenty miles above Los Prietos—at one time as far as the Mono, and later maintained for a short time to the north portal of the city tunnel. At one time it seems to have been a fair road as far as the quicksilver mines—some six or eight miles above Los Prietos. But this old road has been entirely abandoned, and in its place there is now only an indifferent trail.

The Old Quicksilver Mines and Furnaces are Rotting in the Sun

A GENERATION ago the quicksilver mines which I have incidentally mentioned caused a flurry of excitement, and for a while it was fondly believed that the region would be a rival of New Almaden, farther up the coast, and perhaps even vie, in the production of the liquid metal, with the famous mines of Old Almaden in Spain. Numerous claims were located, several mines opened up, and at least two furnaces put into operation. The cinnabar which yielded the metal was of such a low grade, however; that only a few flasks of the refined product were obtained each year, while the difficulty and expense of extracting the metal were so great that the venture was soon discontinued. The old furnaces have gone to ruin, and, along with the dump piles at the mouths of the tunnels, are fast disappearing beneath the accumulating growth of scrub and chaparral. And the mining history of the region has so far passed that of the anglers and other casual visitors along the river trail, there are few who know what the old furnaces are when they come upon them. Yet the lure of hidden mineral wealth still now and then draws an occasional prospector to the region. At least twice, while fishing along this part of the river, have I come upon the camps of such will-o'-wisp chasers. I camped one night near where a grizzled veteran of fifty years' experience was temporarily making his abode, while he combed the neighboring cliffs for the vein of secret wealth which had so far escaped other eyes, but which it might be the good fortune of his own to discover. He accepted without demur an invitation to share our evening meal—for which, around our camp fire that night, he more than repaid us by the stories he told of life in the Sierras, in Arizona, in Montana, in Colorado, in Canada, in Alaska, and even in Australia and South Africa. What he told us made the trail wanderings of my own—which I had previously thought were considerable—seem, by comparison, mere ambles to the corner grocery, or as half-day excursions to the woods! And the number of times he had just missed fabulous wealth by the narrowest margin would have made the framework of a thrilling ten-reeler! And he was not downhearted? No! At 75, the Star of Hope still shone brightly for him, and he saw the possible glint of metal in every stray piece of ore upon which his fingers might happen to close—the "color" of which along the Santa Ynez River was the red-brown of cinnabar.

A big contract taken on by a Santa Barbara Live-Oak.

I have not been along the river since the Gibraltar Dam was finished, so I don't know how far up the stream the old trail has been covered by the back water. It must be for several miles; however, as the trail in that section followed somewhat closely along the stream bed. Undoubtedly a new trail has been made above the present water level of the reservoir.

Though the Stream is Small There Are Many Trout Pools

THE river trail follows the stream more or less closely almost to the very source of the stream on the Ventura county line. As it is crossed, or at least met, by the various trails coming over the range from the ocean side—concerning which I have previously written—it may be approached and taken up at several convenient places along its length. The extreme upper part of the Santa Ynez Canyon is known as the Juncal. In this section the gorge is narrow and the region heavily brushed. And although the stream there is not large, its shaded banks and occasional pools make it a much better trout resort than the stretches lower down; or at least it was such in former years, before the Franklin Canyon Trail was built over the range from Carpenteria—thus making the region more accessible. I have in mind a trip which four of us made to the Juncal early in July a number of years ago.

One doesn't need much bedding when camping in the Juncal during midsummer: A pair of blankets, or a light comfort, is enough. The days are warm there—yes, even hot—and the nights hardly have time to cool off, before day is at hand again. So most of our dunnage consisted of a week's provisions—that was to be the limit of our stay—which we packed on an amiable, diminutive burro. Things went well with us. We had our share of fisherman's luck and spent a care-free week. The two older ones of us taught the two high school boys who were our companions various camp tricks, such as washing greasy dishes in sand, baking spuds in the camp fire, etc.; while they, by way of reciprocity, played pranks upon us, who during the school year were their instructors—and, therefore, in a measure at least, immune to such usage from them.

About half a mile below where we made our camp, Agua Caliente Creek joins the river, coming in from the north. This stream is so named from the series of hot springs which furnish a large share of the water that flows down its channel. The water is not only hot, but is also heavily sulphuretted—so much so as to impart a smooth feeling to the skin when one is bathing in it. The flow is the largest of any similar hot sulphur springs that I have come across in all my outing experience. As the water issues from the banks bordering the stream, it is too hot for bathing. We found the water in the stream, after the flow from the springs had mingled with the cool water which came from higher up the creek, just right for a comfortable bath. On account of their being so inaccessible, no effort has ever been made to exploit these springs commercially.

The Santa Ynez Canyon widens out into a little flat just where the Agua Caliente Creek joins the river. And here in the old days a homestead had been taken up, a cabin built, and a small field fenced in. I am not sure whether the land is still in private ownership, or has reverted to government ownership. It is still used, however, as a sort of center for the vaqueros who look after the cattle that are yearly pastured in this section of the Santa Barbara National Forest. The field is usually sown to grain for making hay. When we were camping near there that summer, the grain had been cut and stacked; and the vaquero who happened to be there at the time very kindly gave us permission to turn our burro into the inclosure, where enough of the grain still remained strewn about for it to glean a comfortable living. We congratulated ourselves on this bit of good fortune, for we thought ourselves assured of being able to place our hands upon the animal when we would be ready to start for home. Besides, all the care the burro would need was that of leading it to the stream morning and evening for a drink—which the boys looked after in turn and without any mishap, until the morning of the day set for breaking camp.

We would gladly have stayed longer, had we not used up all our provisions, except enough bacon and flapjack flour for breakfast; and a can of salmon, a package of soda crackers, and a few raisins, which were to furnish us our lunch. By getting an early start, we expected to be in Santa Barbara for a late supper. We figured on keeping the burro going at a lively pace, as it would have nothing but our bedding and a few cooking utensils to carry. We turned out at 5, with the expectation of being on the trail by 6. While the rest of us were getting breakfast and arranging the camp equipage for speedy packing, George went down to the field for the burro. But a few minutes later he came running back to camp with the news that the field was empty; that the burro had departed for parts unknown. Scarcely believing that the animal would either leave very far, or for any length of time, a perfectly good field of forage for the barren, dried-up slopes of the canyon, we refused to get excited about the situation. We calmly proceeded to eat our pancaks and bacon.

Combed the Brush for Pack Animal but no Luck

AFTER which, George went down to the field again; but salll no burro. Then Archie joined him, and the two, taking opposite sides of the canyon, "beat the bush" both up and down the gorge for a mile or so from the field. An hour later, they came in, hot, tired and defeated. Then we other two took a hand. We went down the canyon and made a thorough examination of the trail, to see if the burro had taken the back track for home. But there was no evidence to convict him of any such action. Then we, also, combed the canyon for the truant. But noon came without success, and we rationed our remaining provisions, knowing we would never see Santa Barbara that day.

Afternoon saw the search renewed by all four of us—with the mercury something over a hundred in the shade—and our own temperature rising far above that. One by one we came back into camp defeated and discouraged. We discussed the situation, and decided the best thing for us to do would be to leave the packsaddle at the cabin and carry the bedding and cooking utensils ourselves. We found we could get some beans and corn meal from the vaquero, which relieved us from any fear of actual starvation, although the consequent menu was not particularly appetizing.

Then I had an inspiration—one that should have come to me early in the morning, knowing, as I did from previous experience, the sociable nature of a burro's disposition. I went across the stream to where I heard the occasional tinkle of a bell—and there, quietly hobnobbing with a herd of half-wild cattle, which were taking their usual afternoon siesta among the scrub oaks, was our runaway, not a quarter of a mile from camp!

Within half an hour we were on the homeward trail, the burro carrying every ounce of imperimenta of which we could divest ourselves, and being urged along by four highly outraged and indignant trampers!

But we didn't reach Santa Barbara that night!

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Bill Played Safe

In navy circles there is told the story of an old sailor named Bill Taylor, who, while under court-martial, had been so impressed with the instructions of the young officer detailed for his defense that he was determined to exercise all care as to qualifying evidence when he was not absolutely certain. So, when the judge advocate asked him his name, he replied:

"My name is William Taylor—or words to that effect."—[Exchange.

Thistle poppies from the upper Santa Ynez river.

[illegible] gown. When she was in bed Mrs. Maxon leaned over to say good night and whispered, "Go to sleep—and dream of a miracle—and in the morning—who knows?"

In less than a quarter of an hour Valerie Gray was asleep. Mrs. Maxon noiselessly closed the door behind her.

She would find Dr. Condon in the morning. He was the one person who could save the Ibsen lady.

Mrs. Maxon did not go to sleep until after 4. Although feeling a sense of relief from the knowledge that the oil in the brazier was burned out, she was worried because she had been careless enough not to hide the dagger.

When she awoke the sun was piercing through a gossamer of silver fog that had crept in from the ocean. It was after 9, and she had less than twenty minutes to catch the motor stage for Del Monte.

When Mrs. Maxon arrived at the Del Monte Hotel, with a trembling in her heart she asked at the office if Dr. Condon was registered there. The clerk consulted his list while she waited anxiously.

Yes, he arrived last night, and would she be so good as to wait in the Chintz Room while they sent for him.

Mrs. Maxon knew her way to the Chintz Room, with summery upholstery and apple green woodwork, and she walked in alone. She sat down in a wicker chair which faced a desk at the other side of the room, where a man was writing. She was wondering if Dr. Condon would be at all like his photograph in the tortoise studded frame. Suddenly she realized that she was staring at the man sitting there—and he was looking at her. For the moment she became embarrassed, and was about to turn away—when she realized that this man was like the photograph—grown older. It was a matter of maturing and gray hair and increased weight. She got up and took a step toward him and stared more intently to make sure. The man rose and looked at her expectantly, waiting for her to speak. "Dr. Condon," she breathed. "Dr. Condon," she said in a stronger voice. "Thank heavens, I have found you."

The doctor came forward and took her hands. "You have news of Valerie Courtbis," he said. "Tell me."

They sat down.

Mrs. Maxon told him everything.

"Your psychologic guess was right," he affirmed, when she was through. "The mother killed the child only in her imagination."

"An unusual example of Freud's theory of the dream being a wish fulfillment?" ventured Mrs. Maxon.

"Exactly," answered the doctor. "She had hoped that the child would be born dead, and when she knew it lived she wanted it to die. And because of the nervous shocks she had just been through and the emotional state she was in, and the drowning of her husband and the dagger, she came to believe she had done it. Doubtless she experienced a lapse of consciousness at the time, just as you described the one last night."

"She left a note of explanation," he went on, "saying that she was glad for what she had done." He paused, and then said: "The terrible part of the tragedy was that we couldn't find her to tell her. Sometimes I feel sure she got letters, but I don't believe she ever opened them. Her suffering has all been so unnecessary."

The doctor walked over to the window, looked out, and then came back to Mrs. Maxon.

"But—the child?" questioned Mrs. Maxon almost fearfully. "Did it live?"

An incredible look came over the doctor's face. "Why, didn't I tell you?" he exclaimed. "The boy is with me every day."

"He's with you every day?" echoed Mrs. Maxon.

"Why, yes, of course. I've reared him as my very own."

"It's all very wonderful," murmured Mrs. Maxon. "You say you have reared the boy?"

"Yes; he thinks he's my son. There were many reasons for not telling him the truth. He has named himself after me. For six years he really had no name. I called him 'Boy.' Then one day he said he was tired of 'Boy' and wanted another name. He said he thought Hal would be nice—it was a sort of nickname for Harry. That is my name. So he's been called Hal ever since."

"Hal Condon," repeated Mrs. Maxon. Then she said, "Tell me more—you know the mother would rather have been guilty of his death than to have him live with that trace [illegible] people would expect him to drink—because he doesn't know his ancestry. Besides, heredity doesn't always work out."

"The boy is alive!" She said it almost inaudibly and fervently, like a prayer of thanksgiving.

Then she asked what the boy had been told of his mother.

"I am afraid I have handled that clumsily," admitted Dr. Condon. "You see, one couldn't tell the truth. I said she was an invalid with some vague but terrible disease, but there was no suffering, and that she was being cured and well taken care of on an island in the Pacific—and some day she'd be coming home. That's been the hard part—the mother. And now I don't know what—"

Mrs. Maxon looked at him, read his thoughts, and said softly, "I have seen her kiss your photograph."

"And I have loved her all these years," the man answered.

Then he stood up. "Come with me," he said.

They passed through the crowds in the lobby and out along the gravel walk. Not a word was spoken, but the woman's intuition made her sense what was to happen. When the rows of blue hydrangeas ended they reached the entrance of the swimming pool. They stepped out on the tiled mosaic promenade. Some twenty swimmers were playing about in the water where the sun splashed through the shadows of the trees and made gold splotches on the dancing surface. Dr. Condon's eyes took a swift survey of the scene. Then he grasped Mrs. Maxon's arm and said, "See at the other end—just about to dive."

Mrs. Maxon looked where he directed. There, poised ready to make a run on the springboard, stood a well-built, blond youth in a black bathing suit. He ran, sprang high into the air, and made a clean drop into the water. "So that is the boy!" exclaimed Mrs. Maxon. "He's beautiful."

Then his face emerged and he caught sight of Dr. Condon, and his eyes lighted up and his red lips broke into a smile, and with a few strong overhand strokes he reached them. Climbing over the tiled curb, he stood there before them, dripping wet and in radiant spirits, a marvelously handsome specimen of masculine youth, lithe and strong, with an engaging, radiant smile.

Hal was presented to Mrs. Maxon. His manners were easy and graceful and his voice was full of music. Mrs. Maxon was thinking of the miniatures—they were much like him. The expression of the blue eyes was remarkably the same, and as he talked the arch of the right eyebrow would shoot up.

"I have discovered that an old friend of mine is at Carmel, Hal," explained Dr. Condon, "whom I am very anxious to see. So I am going to take a machine over now. I won't be back for luncheon, but I'll meet you at dinner."

Mrs. Maxon and Hal said good-by to each other.

They must get to Carmel now as quickly as possible. A sudden fear seized Mrs. Maxon. She wondered if Valerie Gray could stand the shock

In a quarter of an hour she was knocking on Mrs. Gray's door, while Dr. Condon waited nearby in the hall.

There was no answer to her knock. Her heart turned sick, and she put her hand to the knob and opened it. The bed was empty.

And then out of the dressing-room came Valerie Gray in the mauve peignor, looking immensely refreshed. She said she had slept well and had a beautiful dream.

Mrs. Maxon did not ask what the dream was, but she told her she had beautiful news for her.

"The miracle has happened," she said. "And I've met Dr. Condon."

Valerie Gray clutched the back of a chair and her frightened eyes grew wide.

"He begs you to forgive him," went on Mrs. Maxon quickly. "He is afraid you are angry with him because he has neglected you. He—he loves you," she added. Then, "And I have more news."

"What else?" whispered the other woman.

"Your son—"

"Yes, yes?"

"Your son is alive. I have seen him. He is splendid."

"A faint cry akin to a child's moan came from the Ibsen lady. Her eyes closed—she swayed unsteadily and fell forward. Dr. Condon caught her before she reached the floor.

[illegible] I realized that Mrs. Maxon had finished. [illegible]

"That's all there is to the Ibsen lady's story," she said. She reached into the hearth basket for some pine cones to add to the fire.

"Your story was great, Mrs. Maxon," I said, slipping the dagger in and out of the sheath. "A most amazing family. I'd give much to see them. I—I wonder if they are all three really happy—or if there isn't a sort of haunting doubt that can't be shaken off. I wonder if their happiness will be lasting. I'd like to see them myself, to feel sure."

There were footsteps outside on the stone patio, and the hammered brass gong resounded. We both rose. Mrs. Maxon took the dagger from me and hid it under the piece of gold brocade on the table. "By the way," I said, "you haven't told me who were your other dinner guests tonight."

Mrs. Maxon smiled and there was a sort of triumphant twinkle in her eye. "I hope you find them interesting," she said. Then she opened the door.

A woman and a man and a young man came in. I stared. My breath seemed to have left me.

In a moment my hand was touching that of the Ibsen lady. I looked into her face. There was no haunting doubt—only a beautiful happiness. I was presented to the men.

A China boy appeared and announced dinner.

The Ibsen lady and I went in together.

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THE MASQUERADER

Continued from Page 6)

him no further opportunity of making love.

Talking continuously, elated with the sense of conflict still to come, he drove with her to the club. Considering that drive in the light of after events, his own frame of mind invariably filled him with incredulity. In the eyes of any sane man his position was not worth an hour's purchase; yet in the blind self-confidence of the moment he would not have changed places with Fraide himself. The great song of Self was sounding in his ears as he drove through the crowded streets, conscious of the cool, crisp air, of Eve's close presence, of the numberless infinitesimal things that went to make up the value of life. It was this acknowledgment of personality that upheld him; the personality, the power that had carried him unswervingly through eleven colorless years; that had impelled him toward this new career when the new career had first been opened to him; that had hewn a way for him in this fresh existence against colossal odds. The indomitable force that had trampled out Chilcote's footmarks in public life, in private life—in love. It was a triumphant paean that clamored in his ears, something persistent and prophetic with an undernote of menace. The cry of the human soul that has dared to stand alone.

His glance was keen and bright as he waited for a moment at the carriage door and took Eve's hand before entering the club.

"You're dining out tonight?" he said. His fingers, always tenacious and masterful, continued to hold hers. The compunction that had driven him temporarily toward sacrifice had passed. His pride, his confidence, and with them his desire, had flowed back in full measure.

Eve, watching him attentively, paled a little. "Yes," she said, "I'm dining with the Bramfells."

"What time will you get home?" He scarcely realized why he put the question. The song of Self still sounded triumphantly, and he responded without reflection.

His eyes held hers, his fingers pressed her hand; the intense mastery of his will passed through her in a sudden sense of fear. Her lips parted in depreciation, but he—closely attentive of her expression—spoke again quickly.

"When can I see you?" he asked, very quietly.

Again she was about to speak. She leaned forward, as if some thought long suppressed trembled on her lips; then her courage or her desire failed her. She leaned back, letting her lashes droop over her eyes. "I shall be home at 11," she said below her breath.

Loder dined with Lakeley at Chilcote's club; and so absorbing were the political interests of the hour—the resignation of Sir Robert Selborough, the King's summoning of Fraide, the probable features of the new ministry—that it was after 9 [illegible] It was the interval between the first and second acts. The box was in shadow, and Loder's first impression was of voices and rustling skirts, broken in upon by the murmur of frequent, amused laughter; later, as his eyes grew accustomed to the light, he distinguished the occupants—two women and a man. The man was speaking as he entered, and the story he was relating was evidently interesting from the faint exclamations of question and delight that punctuated it in the listeners' higher, softer voices. As the new-comer entered they all three turned and looked at him.

"Ah, here comes the legislator!" exclaimed Leonard Kaine. For it was he who formed the male element in the party.

"The Revolutionary, Lennie!" Lillian corrected, softly. "Bramfell says he has changed the whole face of things—" She laughed softly and meaningly as she closed her fan. "So good of you to come, Jack!" she added. "Let me introduce you to Miss Esseltyn; I don't think you two have met. This is Mr. Chilcote, Mary—the great, new Mr. Chilcote." Again she laughed.

Loder bowed and moved to the front of the box, nodding to Kaine as he passed.

"It's only for an hour," he explained to Lillian. "I have an appointment for 11." He turned and bowed to the third occupant of the box—a remarkably young and well-dressed girl with wide-awake eyes and a retrousse nose.

"Only an hour! Oh, how unkind! How should I punish him, Lennie?" Lillian looked round at Kaine with a lingering, caressing glance.

He bent toward her in quick response and answered in a whisper.

She laughed and replied in an equally low tone.

Loder, to whom both remarks had been inaudible, dropped into the vacant seat beside Mary Esseltyn. He had the unsettled feeling that things were not falling out exactly as he had calculated.

"What is the play like?" he hazarded as he looked toward his companion. At all times social trivialities bored him; tonight they were intolerable. He had come to fight, but all at once it seemed that there was no opponent. Lillian's attitude disturbed him; her careless graciousness, her evident ignoring of him for Kaine, might mean nothing—but also it might mean much.

So he speculated as he put his question and spurred his attention toward the girl's answer; but with the speculation came the resolve to hold his own—to meet his enemy upon whatever ground she chose to appropriate.

The girl looked at him with interest. She, too, had heard of his triumph.

"It is a good play," she responded. "I like it better than the book. You've read the book, of course?"

"No." Loder tried hard to fix his thoughts.

"It's amusing—but far-fetched."

"Indeed?" He picked up the program lying on the edge of the box. His ears were strained to catch the tone of Lillian's voice as she laughed and whispered with Kaine.

"Yes; men exchanging identities, you know."

He looked up and caught the girl's self-possessed glance. "Oh?" he said. "Indeed?" Then again he looked away.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

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SEVENTY YEARS IN CALIFORNIA

by Adam Treadwell Green

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

MY FELLOW companions, who were section in the interest of the firm, to open a store in the mining took me to the store of Taaffe, McCahill & Company, where we met Mr. Taaffe and received a cordial welcome. At the closing hour Mr. Taaffe brought me to his home in the northern part of the city.

At that time there was no law prohibiting gambling in public, and every sort of inducement was made by the professional gamblers to bring the people into the saloons and halls to play, the chief victims being the miners, who came to the city with their gold from the mountains. On our way to his house, Mr. Taaffe brought me into one of these gambling halls. To me it was a wonderful sight. Around the floor were tables, upon which were gold and silver coin and small bags or packets containing gold dust, which some of the miners around the tables had staked against the dealers' bets. At each table sat a young woman, attractively dressed, called the "Croupier," an employee of the gambling house, who, with a long rod, raked in the money won by the card dealer from any player who had lost his bet, and in like manner gave to the players the sums of money which they had won from the dealer of the cards. Waiters in white jackets, and aprons, carrying trays of liquors, cigars, etc., were busy between the players and the bar. In the larger gambling halls a band of music entertained the audience. The halls were filled every night with players at the tables and with spectators. This was the dazzling scene that greeted me, a boy of twenty years, just from a home in New York City, where even playing cards were unknown to us, on the first day of my arrival in California.

I Make My First Visit to a Gambling House

UPON leaving for home, Mr. Taaffe asked me what I thought Mr. Donnelly would say if he had seen me in a gambling hall, and said that, having once been there for curiosity should be sufficient for me. I soon found that these halls were a great attraction for the young men as well as older ones.

Before I left New York, Mr. Zimmerman, the Dutch Consul's son, had returned home from California, where he had gone in the early rush, and my parents advised me to see him for advice in my new home. He told me much of what he saw in San Francisco, and finally said, "Adam, I want you to promise me that you will never touch a card, nor gamble." I gave him my promise. Of course, I have since played social card games, but never in any case when stakes of any sort were in the game. My parents were pleased to know that I had made that promise to William Zimmerman, for they believed I would keep it, even amidst the most dazzling temptations to gamble.

The next morning I went with my employer to his store, and was introduced to the other clerks and salesmen, and my work began. San Francisco had twice been burned down, and there was at all times a fear of another conflagration. Many of the employees of the wholesale stores slept in the stores, taking their meals at restaurants. We made our beds upon the counters or on cots. Our evenings were passed "uptown." The Mercantile Library, the Mechanics' Institute, the Olympic Club and the Gymnasium were always open, but of course the gambling halls, theaters, music halls and other public places were the ones most patronized. Family visitors were always welcomed by their friends and their companions.

On Sundays all of the churches in San Francisco had good congregations of worshipers, the majority at that time being men.

Many of the retail stores placed in the windows signs in Spanish, German, or French (for foreigners,) telling them that one or all of these languages were spoken there, interpreters being employed in the stores.

My Employers Give Me an Interest in the Firm.

ON JANUARY 1, 1857, five years later, Taaffe, McCahill & Company gave me a one-eighth interest in the firm, as a junior partner. Mr. Taaffe wrote the notice for the usual publication as follows: "From and after January 1st, 1857, Mr. Adam T. Green becomes a partner in our firm. Taaffe, McCahill & Company."

Three years prior to my promotion, in 1854, I became a member of the San Francisco Volunteer Fire Department, which, under municipal regulation, had been duly organized by the city authorities.

San Francisco had twice burned down, the last conflagration having been in 1851. In those days nearly every dwelling-house and store was built of wood. The dwellings were mostly without lath and plaster. Instead of this, a heavy brown cotton muslin cloth was nailed upon all the side posts (timbers) and floor timbers overhead, and then all was covered by wall paper, pasted upon that, so a fire, once getting headway, swept all before it, particularly when the trade winds from the ocean, over the sand dunes, prevailed. After that fire, merchants imported brick and building materials from Chile for the downtown stores, but the dwellings were rebuilt as before, though some of them were finished in lath and plaster. Such homes were advertised for sale or rent as "hard-finished dwellings."

I became a member of the California Fire Engine Company No. 4, and was attached to the hose section, as "pipeman". Our duty was to care for the hose which was laid from the engine directly to the fire, and with two or three men holding the pipe to play the water upon it, as it was forced from the engine by the men who manned the brakes. When the work became too hot, we relieved each other in holding the pipe on the fire.

When the fire was a long distance from the bay, and could not be reached by the hose of the engine that was taking "suction" from the bay, it was the custom to force the water into the tank or box of another engine, which ran its hose toward the fire, and if that could not reach the blaze, then another engine was put on the line, until the fire was reached. There was a pride (in such an event) that caused the men of every company upon the line to do their utmost at the brakes of the engine, to prevent it from being overflowed with the water of the company which was pouring into it. This was called being "washed". Sometimes it caused bad feeling with the men, and danger of trouble. Once, when this method was used, the pipemen of our company were ordered to supply the engine next in line with our water, which was done by holding the end of our hose, called the "butt," into the box of the engine. Two men with me held our hose to the engine. The foreman was on the box of his engine, cheering and urging his men to keep the water down, when suddenly he shouted to me, "Take out your butt!" We refused, telling him we were under orders of the chief engineer. Then, in anger, he jumped to the ground, and fearing trouble we sent to our foreman for help, who, with a number of men, came at once and convinced him that we did right in refusing. His engine was not "washed" by ours, but it looked as if he feared it might be, hence his command to us. All the time the two foremen were discussing the order one of them had made to us, not a moment was lost by either company in its work of forcing water to the fire. The spirit of rivalry prevailed between all the companies, but the sense of our duty to save life and property of our fellow-men was above everything else in the Volunteer Fire Department.

Narrowly Escape Injury by Falling from Fire Apparatus

THAT was the only time in my experience as a "fire-fighter" when such a situation faced me. I have been in others, one in particular, which, but for the providence of our Lord (whose mercy endureth forever) might have been serious. When our engine company was answering an alarm of fire in the night, and with a large number of men upon the rope, my foot was caught in a broken plank (part of the street pavement,) and I was thrown from my hold of the rope to the ground, possibly in the track of the engine, but I rolled over as soon as I fell, toward the sidewalk, and the engine passed on toward the fire. A splinter made a scar upon my knee; that was all.

In the early "50's" the building of the famous "clipper ships" had displaced the old-style vessels in the carrying trade between New York and other eastern seaports and San Francisco. The clipper ship was long, deep and narrow, built mainly for speed, and carrying a great spread of sail, to drive her through the water. Such names as "Flying Cloud," "Ocean Queen," and other reminders of the sea were usually given to them. The sailing time between eastern ports and San Francisco was about three to four months, via Cape Horn. As more steam freighters and passenger ships were put into the ocean trade, the clipper was gradually displaced, much, it was said, to the comfort and sometimes the life of the men of their crews, who, of course, had to obey all the orders of the captain of the ship.

It was Common to Have Great Cargoes of Goods "Afloat at Sea."

OWING to the long time necessary for shipment of goods to San Francisco, it was usual for the principal importers to have large shipments on the way, often aggregating $250,000 in value "afloat at sea" at one time.

The Pacific Mail steamers left San Francisco for New York twice each month, about the first and the fifteenth. The day before they sailed was called "Steamer Day," which was used for the collection of maturing accounts due the merchants, who, on their part, had to ship gold to their agents in New York, who turned it into coin at the Mint, to liquidate their notes due eastern manufacturers and merchants.

Nearly all banks in San Francisco carried large sums in gold bars, which had been melted at the United States mint from loose gold which miners had sent in for melting and assaying, the exact value of which was stamped upon each bar. All of these were accepted everywhere in trade at face value.

Like other firms, we engaged a gold broker to purchase for our account enough bars, on the best terms, to meet our requirements. At night we packed the bars (none of them large) in small, stout pine boxes, which were strongly strapped and sealed in wax, with our firm's identifying initials. Then about midnight, our own drayman, who had been waiting, put the boxes, amounting to thousands of dollars in value, on the dray for the steamer. I always accompanied him, at first unarmed, but Mr. McCahill said it was a risk and insisted that I shoud carry my revolver. Afterward I always strapped it on, in its holster and ready, although I never had occasion to use it. In this connection I have reason to thank God that, while it was often thus carried by me in the exciting days of old San Francisco's civic troubles, not one drop of human blood has ever been shed by it.

United States Government Checkmates Pirate's Plans

THESE gold shipments by merchants each Steamer Day aggregated several millions of dollars, and during the Civil War an organized attempt was made to waylay these ships at sea and seize the gold. The plans were well laid, but the Federal government learned of it, and captured the leaders, who were tried, found guilty of piracy and sentenced to ten years in the Federal prison. After a few months' confinement, however, they were pardoned by the government. The conspirators claimed they were acting for the Confederacy, and therefore it was an act of war.

By 1856 the municipality of San Francisco had become so corrupt that the courts of law and the police department were powerless to prevent the spread of crime or to punish the criminals. Life there was cheap.

The discovery of gold had induced large numbers of men with criminal instincts, to come to California. At that time, also, England maintained a penal colony in Australia, to which she sent her condemned criminals for punishment, and these men and women, whose terms had expired, or who had escaped, at once drifted to San Francisco, where they were called "Sydney Ducks." The same class of men, from all over the country, increased the number.

City elections were regularly held, but, through illegal methods (particularly the "stuffing of the ballot box," the ward politicians and gamblers, together with the "shoulder strikers," succeeded in putting men into the courts and police department whom they knew would befriend them in time of trouble, thus defeating the good men wanted by the law-abiding citizens.

At the polling places there was a wooden box, about twelve or more inches square, with lock and key, the cover being slit for the ballots, and this was the way the ballot box was "stuffed:" First, the conspirators in the guise of "officers of the election" secured control of these boxes, by various means of their own. Then, when the ballots containing the names of good citizens for judges and police were printed by the regular election officer, and they discovered an absence of the names of those whom they wanted for their own purposes, new ballots were printed which included those names. Meantime, the boxes, especially those used in the outlying districts of the city, had been tampered with, by having false bottoms put in, under which they stuffed the ballots needed to secure the election of their men. It was often noticed that the election returns from these outlying districts were always late in reporting—sometimes several days behind time. It was said the reason for it was this: When they found by the returns from the rest of the city that their men had not sufficient votes to elect them, the false bottoms of the boxes were pulled out, by their panels, and enough votes dumped into the box for the purpose of doing it, the names of absentees and others being used to correspond with the votes, in order to cover up the trick of registering them. Due to their opposition, every effort of the courts to punish these men seemed useless.

Editor of the "Bulletin" Shot for Opposing Election Frauds

THE "Bulletin," under its editor and owner, Mr. King, was fearless in its demand for their arrest, but to no avail. He especially named one of the leaders, named Casey, and others, until Mr. King was warned that he himself might be killed by some of them. But he did not stop, even publishing the past records of a number of them. Then, it was stated, they planned among themselves that Mr. King should be shot, and Casey was selected to do it. So, one evening, as Mr. King was leaving his office in the Montgomery Block, on Montgomery Street (a granite building, still standing,) Casey, armed with a large navy revolver that had been passed to him by his friends in the street, accosted King, who was unarmed, and in the quarrel fired, giving King a mortal wound from which he died a few days later, in a room in the same building, where he had been carried when he fell. Casey's friends then rushed to him, and brought him to the City Hall Police Station, not for punishment, but for safety, believing that the officials there would protect and eventually clear him in a possible trial for murder, as had often been done by them.

The excitement caused by the shooting of James King was intense. Men on horseback rode through downtown streets, giving to the merchants news of the act. Instantly every store and warehouse was closed. Men not having arms soon bought all the revolvers and many rifles from the gun

(CONINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

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Women.
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shoes for Men
[illegible]

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen Subjects Her Subconscious Mind to a Crucial Midnight Test

"DID you find them?" was Helen's anxious greeting.

"Nothing doing," viciously Warren jabbed his cane into the hall rack.

"Dear, it's so late—don't worry about it any more tonight. Let's go to bed and maybe you'll find them in the morning."

"In the morning! That case comes up at 11! If I don't have those papers," grimly, "I'll be up against it hard."

Now in the library he began another jumbling search through the desk.

"Oh, they aren't here! I've been looking all evening. You couldn't have brought them home."

"Then where the devil are they?" Warren flung himself into his chair, "I've gone through the office with a fine-tooth comb."

"And you look so tired! It's after 12—you've been working down there since 8. Dear, you'll be sick—come on to bed now. Maybe, if you get up fresh in the morning, you'll remember where you put them."

"Fat chance of that! Done nothing all day but look for those blooming papers. Well, guess I'd better turn in. This isn't getting anywhere."

"I'll heat some milk. That always makes you sleep when you're nervous."

"Who said I was nervous?" irately. "I can sleep without any dosing up."

But as he got ready for bed Helen slipped out to the kitchen.

"No, you've had your supper," as Pussy-New brushed ingratiatingly against her. "And there isn't any chicken."

While the milk heated Helen looked through the newspapers in the box under the pantry sink. Warren might have left the long envelope on the library table and Nora brought it out with the newspapers.

But these were all over a month old. There was no chance of its being here. The later papers had been used or thrown away.

A sizzling overflow from the stove sent her flying to shut off the gas.

Warren was in bed when she brought in the milk.

"Eh, what've you got there? Thought I told you I didn't want any!"

"Dear, do drink it. You know it makes you sleep. And I put just a touch of butter in it, the way you like it."

"Oh, all right," irritably. "Anything to get rid of you."

"Careful, it's hot! Just sip it—I'll get ready quick as I can."

The hot milk had its usual somnolescent effect. But Helen lay wide awake, worrying over the misplaced papers.

As always, everything appeared more calamitous when she brooded over it at night. And now the lost papers loomed a real catastrophe. From this might come a gradual decline in Warren's professional prestige.

Just as some trivial thing may turn one into the road that leads to success—something equally unimportant may start one on the downward trend.

Staring through the shadowy darkness, Helen pictured the gradual diminishing of Warren's practice and income. That would mean retrenchments—a cheaper apartment in a cheaper neighborhood. She saw him growing older and less successful—gradually losing both energy and ambition.

Those lost papers! The importance of their recovery now towered monumental. To her distorted vision everything seemed dependent upon them.

She even thought of the impossible—going down to his office to search for the rest of the night. But how could she hope to find what both he and his secretary had looked for all day? And he had continued the search until midnight.

Her subconscious mind! That thought illumines a cloud. The lecture she had heard the other afternoon on "Our Undeveloped Powers!"

Over and over the lecturer had impressed upon his audience the latent potentialities of our subconscious minds.

He had recommended one simple method at which Helen now eagerly grasped. To ask of the subconscious mind just before you fall asleep whatever you most wanted! He had advised putting the request in writing.

He had given a recent experience of his own. One night he wrote on a slip of paper. "How can I cure my indigestion?" He went to sleep, the paper clasped in his right hand, and his mind concentrated on the question.

In the morning when he awoke he was amazed to find his feet up against the wall beside his bed. Of their own volition they swung back over his head. This was the answer—a physical exercise!

Convinced that this was his cure, he practiced it night and morning, and the indigestion, from which he had suffered for years, soon disappeared.

So he urged his audience to try this simple method of asking the subconscious mind for solutions to their problems.

Slipping out of bed, Helen stole softly into the library. Turning on the light at the desk she wrote on a memoranda pad:

"Where shall we look for the lost papers?"

This was too long. He had said put it simply, as few words as possible.

"What shall I do to help Warren find his lost papers?"

Then to still further condense it, she changed "shall we look for" to "are." Aglow with expectancy she crept back to bed.

Warren stirred, but the hot milk was potent, for he did not awake.

Her thoughts concentrated on the question clasped tightly in her right hand, Helen finally drifted to sleep.

. . . . . .

"What in blazes is all this?" Warren in rumpled pajamas was standing by the bed, reading a slip of paper by a shaft of sunlight from beneath the drawn blind.

"Oh, don't—that's mine!" Helen only half awake, caught at the slip.

"'Where are the lost papers?'" he read derisively. "What's the idea? What're you trying? Some new occult stunt?"

"No, no, dear," shrinking from his ridicule. "I—they say if you ask a question of the subconscious mind before you go to sleep—"

"The subconscious mind!" with a snort. "That's your latest, is it? You're always hipped about some new fad."

"Now, dear, don't start that," dreading one of his tirades against "cults" and "isms." "Any answer I might've had you'll drive away."

"Oh, I will? Where'd you expect to find those papers when you woke? Tied to the bedpost by some accomodating spook?"

"I thought my subconscious mind might suggest somewhere to look."

"Well, now let your conscious mind suggest a good breakfast. You mosey out to the kitchen and rustle it along. I want to get down to the office early. Don't suppose it's any use to look but I'll take another crack at it."

Obediently Helen instructed the sleepy-eyed Nora to have breakfast as quickly as possible.

"And be sure to use an egg in the coffee—it was so muddy yesterday."

While Helen was brushing her teeth she thought of a letter, with a birthday check from Aunt Rena, lost long ago. She had looked for days, and had found it months later behind a crowded desk drawer.

In her repeated searchings she had gone through that drawer many times, but had not thought of taking it out and looking behind it.

"Dear," darting into the bedroom where Warren was lacing his shoes, "you've been so sure all along that you had them in your desk drawer—"

"Now don't harp on that—I've had everything out a dozen times."

"Yes, I know, but did you take the drawer out and look behind it?"

"They couldn't have gotten back there. The drawer isn't full. I don't keep my desk chuck full of stuff like you do."

"But isn't it worth looking? I lost a letter from Aunt Rena once and that's where I found it. And besides, I feel this might be the answer to my question."

"Oh, you do?" caustically, shrugging on his vest.

"Dear, you said Miss Woodward would be there early this morning—that she was coming down for another look. Do you suppose she's there now?"

"No, it's only quarter after 8. She lives 'way out in Jersey—couldn't get in before half-past. Come on, now, move fast—let's have breakfast."

At the table while Helen poured Warren's coffee and buttered his toast, her thoughts were revolving about the top drawer of his desk.

When the dining-room clock struck half-past, leaving the table she darted in to the library phone.

A breathless wait after she had called Warren's number—then the sound of the receiver being taken from the hook.

"Miss Woodward? This is Mrs. Curtis. I've been thinking about those papers. Have you taken out that top desk drawer and looked back of it? . . . Well, do that now, won't you? I'll hold the phone."

As she waited the wire seemed charged with potentialities.

"Yes, yes? . . . You've got it? . . . Oh, I knew it was there! I just knew—"

"Eh, what's that?" Warren at her elbow snatched the receiver from her. "Hello, Miss Woodward? . . . Stuck back of that drawer! Great! . . . Be right down—I'll take a taxi."

With thrilled exultancy Helen waltzed him about the room.

"Now what about the subconscious mind? You didn't believe it! You ridiculed it, you—"

"And I don't believe it now," elbowing her away. "What's your subconscious mind got to do with this? You happened to remember that letter from your Aunt Rena. Why in blazes didn't you think of it before?"

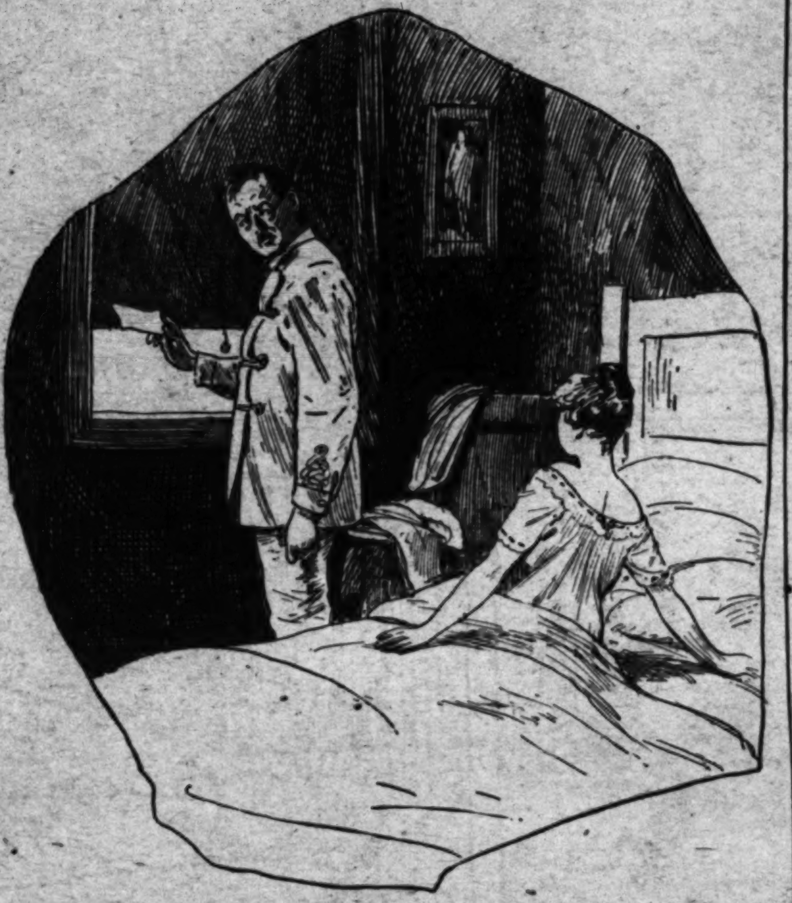
"You won't admit my writing that question had anything to do with it?"

"Admit any bunk like that? I guess not," he scoffed. "That's all rot. Ring for a taxi while I finish my breakfast. Now I've found those papers—I've got two hours' work on them."

Then with masculine ingratitude as he stalked back to the table:

"Why the Sam Hill couldn't you think of this yesterday? If I'd lost a letter behind a drawer, I'd have remembered it. Hereafter, if you've got any hunches—don't wait till the last minute to spring 'em!"

[Copyright, 1922, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]



Sour Grapes

"Backward, turn backward, Oh Time in
your flight,"
And give us a girl with skirts not so tight,
Or skirts not so short that each passing
breeze
May play hide-and-seek with feminine
knees;
The old-fashioned girl that we formerly
knew,
Before she'd adopted the wild peek-a-boo.
Give us the girl that we knew in our youth,
Before lipstick and rouge had made her
uncouth,
Ere eyebrows were plucked, hair cut like a
broom,
And street windows used as a star dressing-
room.
And give us the dance of the days gone by
With stately measures and steps not so
high,
No bunny hug wiggles, nor kangaroo glides,
No turkey trot capers, nor trombone slides,
No cheek to cheek slumbers, nor serpentine
clutch,
Where the clothes you speak of are not
very much.

Aye, grant us all these that we're asking
tonight,
Or give us again our youthful eyesight.

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A man can be a man by day
And deem himself a noble brute,
But who can mark the Milky Way
And not be humble, not be mute?

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THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN · HOW TO BUY · HOW TO SAVE

HUNDREDS of houses are being built in Southern California every month. Many of these are built for the owners, who move in from apartment or furnished house, sans possessions others than their personal belongings. Here is rich opportunity for the energetic home maker, who can begin her furnishing unhampered by furniture of an outworn period. Here few compromises need to be made. With everything fresh and new and purchased with a view to the place it is to fill, failure or disappointment seems remote.

And yet it is a fact that more often than not the happy woman who has just completed the furnishing of a new home, be it large or small, is disappointed with the results. If she had to do it over again, she thinks, how different would be her selections, how vastly improved the result.

It is because of this that it behooves the woman about to take the plunge into an orgy of furniture buying to go slow and to consider every need in detail in the very beginning. It is a good idea to make a rough floor plan, on a scale of an inch to a foot, or larger, of each floor of the new house and to indicate the exact location of the principal pieces of furniture that seems to be needed in each room. By so doing one may avoid making such unsatisfactory selections as a buffet that is just too wide to fit in between two windows or just too high to properly fill the space allotted.

The Use of a Floor Plan is Helpful in Furniture Selection

BEFORE making the final decision on the style of dining-room table or chair, mark each piece on the plan and try to imagine just how it will appear when in place. Some rooms seem built for stately high-backed chairs. The wall spaces, the placing of the windows, the height of the ceiling, the woodwork and the general character of the room are all to be considered. It may be that low, rush-bottomed chairs will be best in another room, while the broad, restful lines of Windsor chairs may be indicated in a third. Unless one has the ability to visualize certain furniture in certain rooms, there is sure to be some disappointment, even when a plan is used and much study given each problem.

One way of avoiding mistakes is to furnish the new home as nearly as possible in the same way as the other people in the block have furnished theirs. Such a home becomes as standardized as a factory product. That it lacks all individuality, all expression, is hardly made up for by its correctness. Every person has certain distinctive tastes, inherited or acquired. Most of us carry with us from our youth the memory of some charming home or perfect room and secretly long to reproduce it, with the individual modifications that are so important. But the courage to go counter to the usually accepted style, to have one's house differ in any marked degree from that of one's neighbor, thwarts the personal inclination, and we end up by allowing the salesman to make our selection for us. His standards may or may not be good; at least they are his and not ours. As a rule the salesman acquires a feeling for style, and for style tendencies. He knows what people of means are selecting, what the best manufacturers are producing. But he doesn't know the individual tastes of the members of our family and he doesn't know what really appeals to them. It is, therefore, seldom well to let even the best of salesmen influence one's selection to any extent.

Even Originality Must Not be Allowed to Run Rampant

WHILE there are many pitfalls for the woman who sets out to make her house correct in style and tone, there are even more for the one who decides to let originality and individual taste have sway. Here there is danger of the bizarre, the queer, the absurd. Unless one knows something about the principles of interior decoration, at least as far as the questions of line and color and balance and harmony are concerned, she may easily go wrong in making selections. Even though those selections may seem to express the taste of the individual, it is quite probable that it is only the separate objects that do this. The result of their combination in one room or one house may quite destroy the effect that was intended.

A mistake easily made is to assemble in a room pieces of furniture that do not harmonize. The lack of harmony may be in size, in color, in shape or design or in the way in which they are placed in the room. A living-room with heavy overstuffed furniture upholstered in velour has a certain impressive quality. This does not mean that the writer finds such a room beautiful or attractive. But such merit as it might have is quite destroyed if with it is placed a delicate Louis seize stand or chair. Just as grave a mistake is made when a teakwood chair or table is thrust into a room furnished in standard American overstuffed pieces.

A balanced group.

Avoid, then, an incongruous selection of pieces. But, if this is necessary, how is one to get away from the set and formal "store" appearance of the overstuffed living-room? The answer is by introducing certain pieces that harmonise. A mahogany library or davenport table is the usual accompaniment. This is quite unobjectionable, though too commonplace to need comment. The mahogany cabinet, chest, bookcase or desk is safely placed in such a room. So, too, are a pair of Windsor chairs in mahogany or one or two chairs in mahogany and cane. By reducing the number of overstuffed pieces to two or three, room is left for such odd pieces in mahogany as will help to relieve the oppressive atmosphere of a complete "set" or "suite."

Accent and Individuality Are Given by Decorative Accessories

DECORATIVE accessories help wonderfully to relieve the monotony of a room that is felt to be too much like one's neighbors. Lovely pieces of pottery in the form of vases, flower bowls and candlesticks are obtainable in colors that provide accents that are often needed. Mirrors, well selected and well placed, make a vast difference. So, too, do lamps, which were never so beautiful and so ugly as at present. The beautiful lamps are not the great flamboyant floor lamps with their wonderful shades. These are often surprisingly good to look at in themselves, but they are frequently too overpowering to take their proper place in the room. Then, too, they are so common as to be wearisome. Choose rather the smaller and more individual lamps. Some of these are made with vases or porcelain bowls as the inspiration; others have wicker or other basketry for their foundation. The shades should not be too elaborate, as this gives the rococo effect to be avoided.

In deciding upon what decorative accessories, including pictures, that are to be admitted, the first and last thought is restraint. If there are too many of these, chaos and black failure result. We all know by this time that the mantel must not be overcrowded, that table tops are best left nearly bare so that one may lay a book down or place a vase of flowers on a table without confusion. The Japanese plan of keeping most of ones treasures put away and taking out only a few at a time is a splendid one. Thus one may indulge one's fancy for many beautiful vases and may even include the bric-a-brac once so popular. An accumulation of possessions does no harm provided they are not all placed on display at the same time.

Even pictures may be changed now and then to advantage. One does grow tired of the same picture hung over the same table year in and year out. A different picture of another shape gives relief, just as does the occasional changing of the position of the furniture.

Arranging Furniture Into Groups Humanizes a Room

A DEVICE that helps to avoid standardization is the grouping of furniture. A table placed beside a chair, with a lamp conveniently near creates an impression of comfort and use that is no part of standardization. A console with a mirror over it and with a pair of chairs placed one on either side makes a center of interest that has a humanizing quality. To be sure, it is easy enough to fall into standardized groups, but even at that there is more expression, more freedom and more individuality in furniture that is cleverly grouped than in pieces assembled without relation to one another.

In grouping furniture the principle of balance is to be considered. Balance may or may not produce symmetry. For instance, two chairs of the same size and style placed one on each side of a console, with a mirror hung over the latter, have both balance and symmetry. Balance is also attained by such an arrangement as that illustrated by a table placed on one side of a fireplace, with a chair on the other to balance the table. In the latter case, the fact that the furniture was so placed as to produce a balanced effect is not so plainly evident to the uninitiated.

One way of producing confusion instead of the equilibrium that goes with a balanced arrangement, is to place most of the heavy pieces of furniture at one end of the room. This is a not infrequent mistake, easily avoided by a little planning.

Interesting groups of furniture may be easily balanced. Such a group may be a table placed near the wall, with a picture hung over it, the objects on the table serving to unite the two. Another interesting group may be a chest of drawers with a mirror over it, and a candlestick placed near each end, the one balancing the other. Instead of a pair of candlesticks, one may be used and it may be balanced by a vase or other object placed near the opposite end of the table.

When two groups are placed on either side of a central object, and one proves to be too heavy in appearance to balance the other, the difficulty may be overcome by moving the lighter group a little farther away from the center. Balance is thus obtained by the application of the same principle as determines the distance from the center. Two children of different size and weight must place themselves in order to balance. The smaller child naturally moves nearer the end of the teeter board.

Frequently the mere moving of a table or stand or chair or even of a mirror, vase or picture may bring a group into balance. An appraising eye, considerable experiment, and a will to achieve will bring order and balance out of what in the beginning seems to be a hopeless confusion of stray pieces of furniture.

Side Lights

OILCLOTH AS DECORATIVE MATERIAL

A new fad expresses itself in the use of colored oilcloth as a decorative feature. While this may be easily carried to an extreme, nevertheless there is a decorative quality in this material in some of the various tones and colors in which it may be purchased. For the porch, a tea table fitted with an oilcloth cover in leaf green has merit. The legs of such a plain wooden table are painted in a deeper tone of green or in deep orange. Oilcloth cushions of various shapes and designs are useful and attractive for porch use. Porch chairs may have oilcloth slip covers carefully fitted on them.

SEEMINGLY TRIFLES

Such seeming trifles as clocks, vases and pieces of pottery may make or mar a room. Discriminating attention given to details may almost be said to be the keynote to successful furnishing.

New curtain rods have single, double or triple brackets, depending upon the number of curtains to be hung.

Copper window and door screening stands the severest weather without any sign of wear or tear.

Rattan tea trays may be decorated in gay colors and used at the afternoon tea service on the porch.

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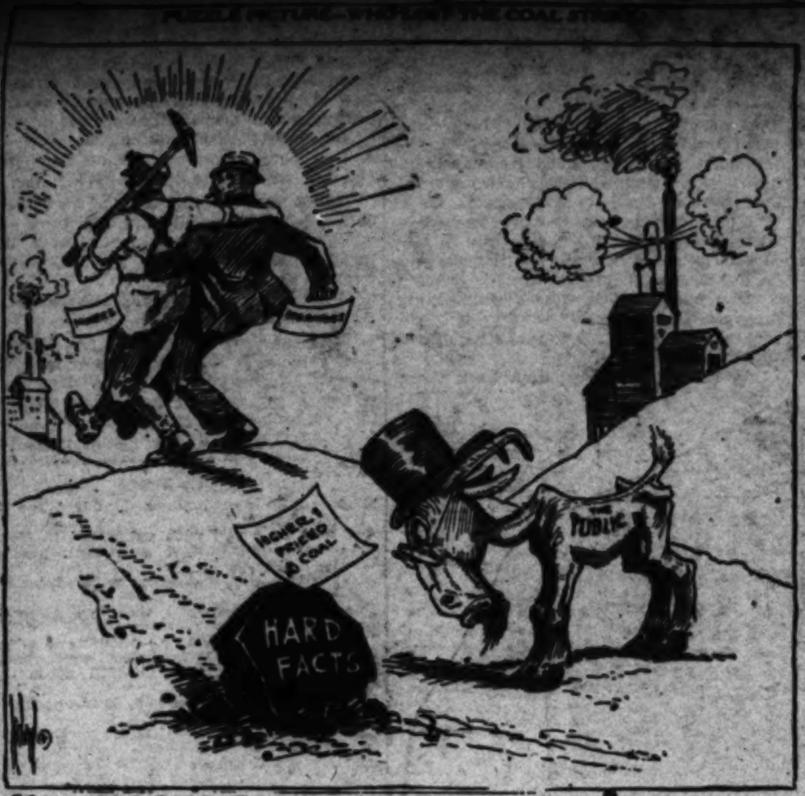
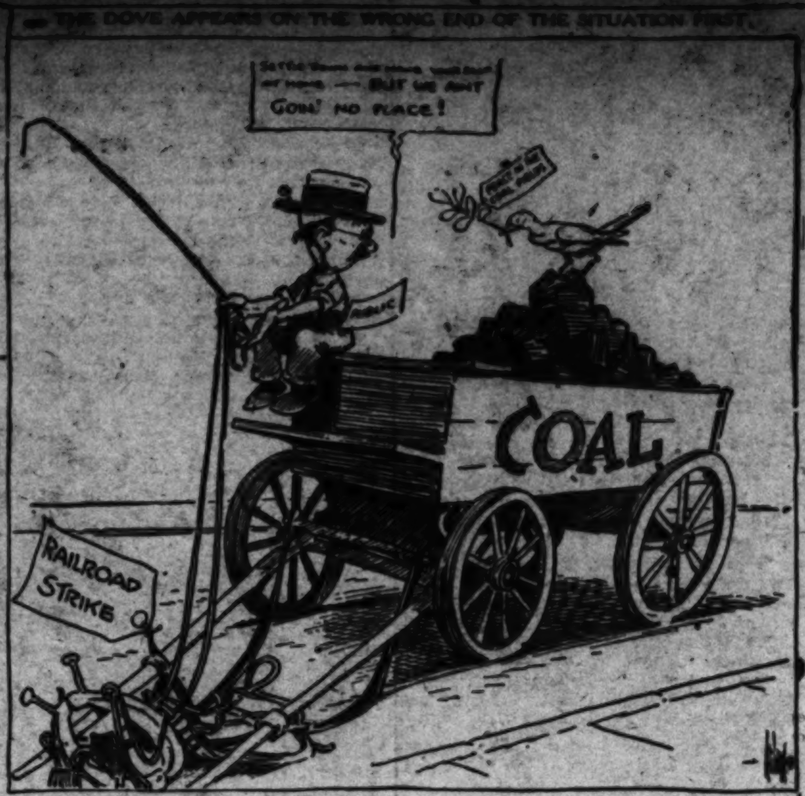
Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events



PUZZLE PICTURE—WHO LOST THE COAL STRIKE

HIGHER PRICED COAL
HARD FACTS
THE PUBLIC

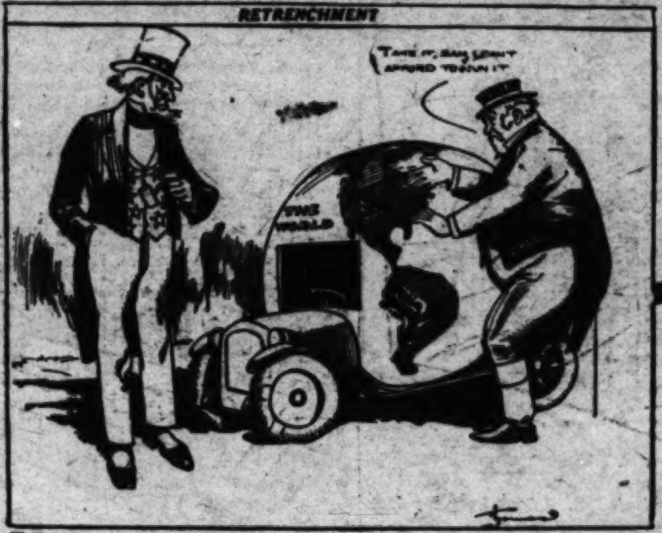
COLUMBUS DISPATCH



THE DOVE APPEARS ON THE WRONG END OF THE SITUATION FIRST.

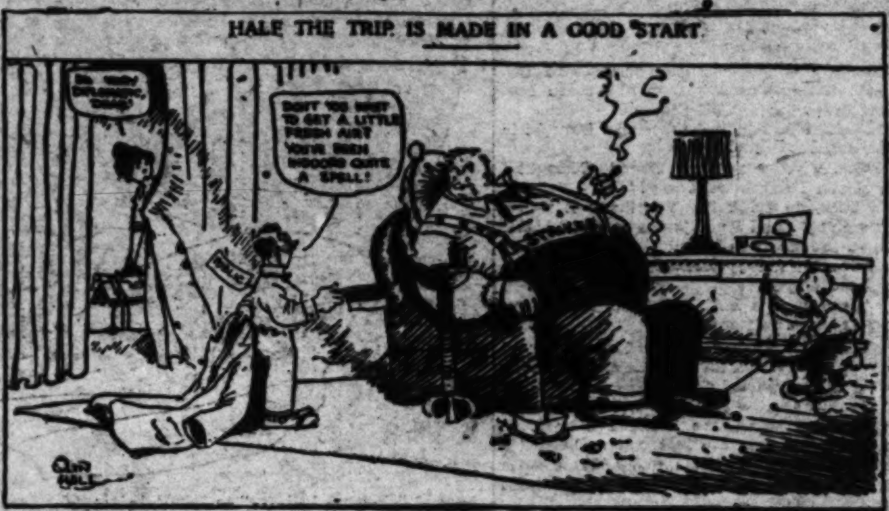
BUT WE AIN'T GOIN' NO PLACE!
PUBLIC
COAL
RAILROAD STRIKE

COLUMBUS DISPATCH



RETRENCHMENT

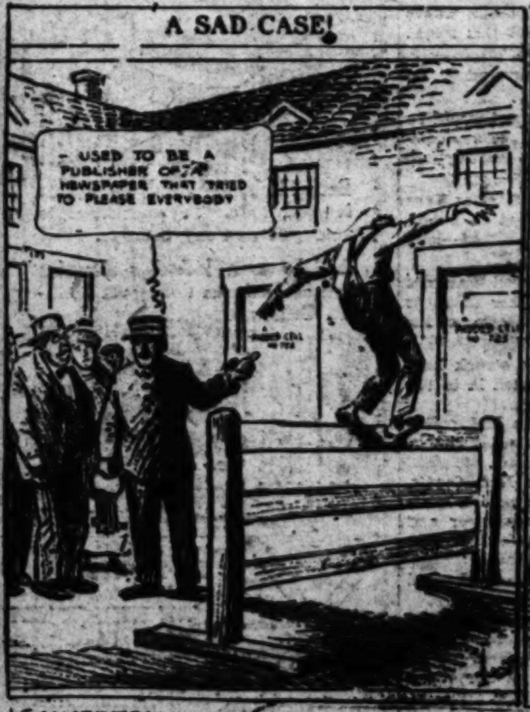
DETROIT NEWS



HALE THE TRIP IS MADE IN A GOOD START

DON'T YOU WANT TO GET A LITTLE FRESH AIR? YOU'VE BEEN INDOORS QUITE A SPELL!

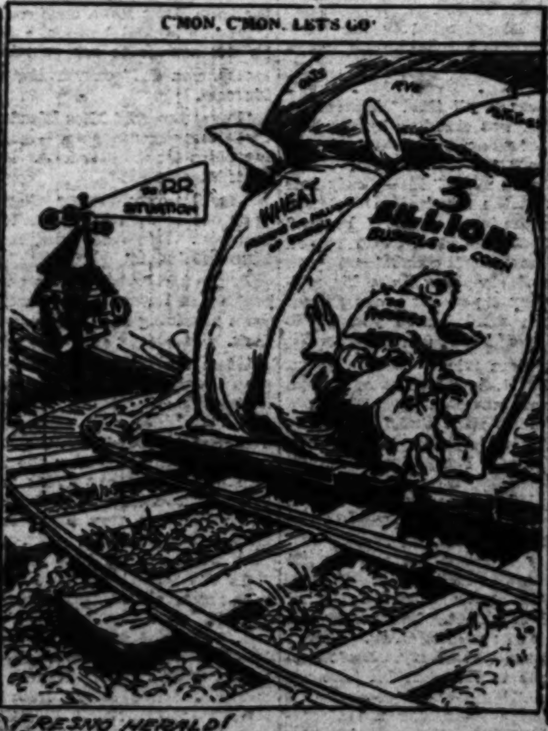
CHICAGO NEWS



A SAD CASE!

– USED TO BE A PUBLISHER OF A NEWSPAPER THAT TRIED TO PLEASE EVERYBODY

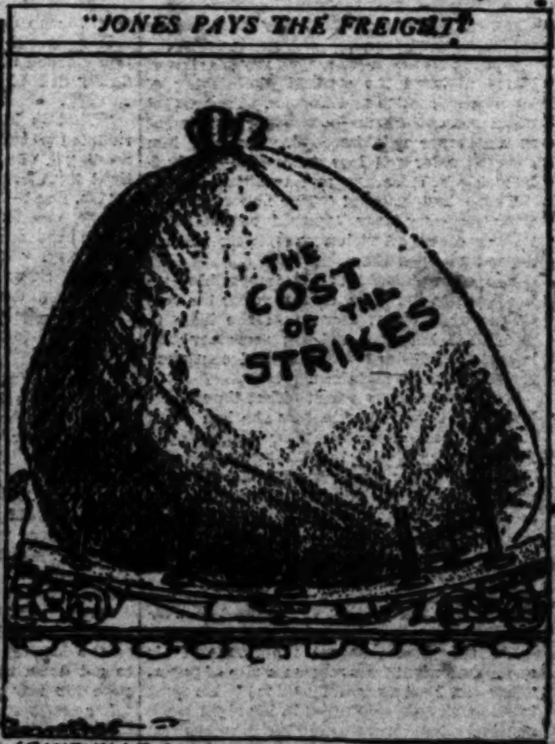
GALVESTON NEWS



C'MON, C'MON, LET'S GO'

OATS
RYE
THE R.R. SITUATION
WHEAT
3 BILLION BUSHELS OF CORN

FRESNO HERALD!



"JONES PAYS THE FREIGHT"

THE COST OF THE STRIKES

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

THE POTTERS

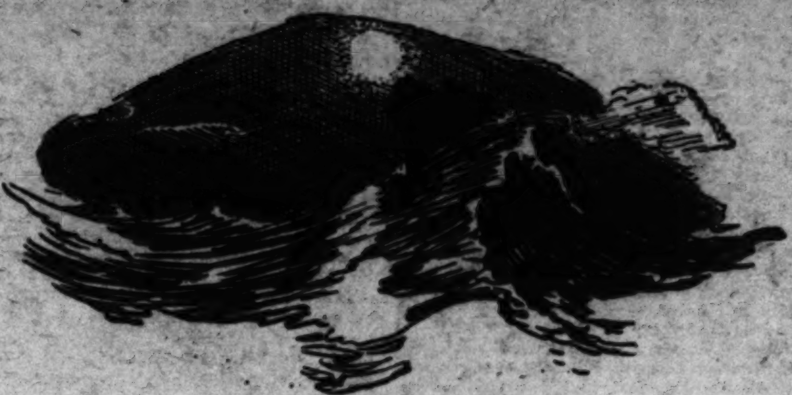
PROLOGUE

It is a gay and festive bunch that clambers on board the good ship Mal de Mer this evening for the night ride up north. The shore is lined with happy friends and relatives, happy to be rid of each other for a short while . . . among the gayest of the gay are the Potters, Ma, Pa, Bill and Mamie, and gayer than even the gayest is Grandma, who is taking her first trip on the water this evening . . . but even in her gayest moments she has not forgotten all the catastrophe caused by passengers crowding to the rail near the shore, so while the Potters are busy waving Grandma is scurrying around to the other side to help ballast the boat . . . the captain will be grateful, if he ever finds it out.

Scene I. They're Off

And now with a great clanking of chains and puffing of tugs the boat eases out into the river . . . looks just as though the shore was moving back and the boat was standing still . . . everybody agrees, so it must be so . . . everybody also agrees to sit up real late and enjoy every minute of the trip . . . it's a beautiful thought, if they can only hold it.

MA (to Grandma:) I'm sure we'll have a wonderful trip, this certainly is a beautiful ship.



Boat begins to swoop up and down dizzily.

PA (smoking enormous black cigar:) Well; I'm all set now . . . let' er blow; if she gets rough I'll go below.

(He read that somewhere . . . he'll be calling it downstairs before long.)

GRANDMA (observing the lighted windows in the city sky line:) Don't city people ever stop? Here it's night and they're still working.

PA: Those are offices being cleaned, or maybe there's some poker game going on up there.

MA: That's the work that keeps you down late at the office, is it?

(Such a question really doesn't call for an answer.)

BLANCHE (to Nell, nearby—we'll hear from both of these dear creatures again:) Let's look up the purser. He's a Northwestern boy. You know him, too.

NELL (gaily:) Maybe we can get him to show us the wireless room. Won't that be thrilling?

(Thrilling hardly describes it . . . maybe he'll buy them a soda . . . that will be thrilling, too, not so much now as a little later when the waves begin to kick up . . . nothing like a chocolate soda in your system on such a solemn occasion, unless it is stewed tomatoes and nut cake, on which the Potters dined heartily before coming aboard.)

Scene II. She Starts, She Moves

And now the good ship Mal de Mer, which has been spraddling up and over the waves in a rather easygoing fashion, begins to get down to business . . . the steady throb of the engines, which no one noticed before except in a gay mood, begins to pall on even the gayest . . . every few minutes a white, anxious face rises hurriedly from a deck chair and disappears through the gloom on a pair of legs that wabble fantastically.

PA (he thought nobody was watching, so he has sneaked up to the Lookout to get some confidential information on the weather:) J'think we're gonna be all right? Looks to me like a storm tonight.

LOOKOUT (lying like a sailor and a gentleman:) Storm? Oh, no, just a little swell. Don't you worry; all is well.

(Boat begins climbing up and down waves like a mountain goat . . . doesn't seem so swell to Pa.)

MA (to Grandma:) I'm beginning to feel a little queer. It must be the engines in my ear.

GRANDMA (gaily:) Probably a little uneasy in your stomach. You'll get rid of it.

(What a prophetic soul!)

MAMIE (half to herself and half to the world:) I wish I hadn't eaten those stewed tomatoes.

MA (overhearing her and turning paler:) I wish you'd keep still about what you ate.

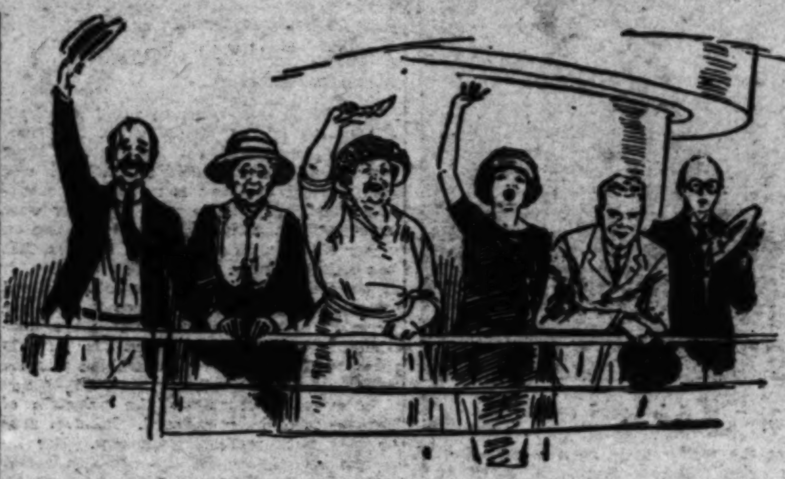
(Army of huge white capped waves marches rapidly in from horizon, boat begins to swoop up and down, dizzily . . . with the first real swoop the perspiration breaks out on Ma's forehead, also Mamie's . . . Pa announces his intention of turning in . . . feels sorter sleepy, he says . . . yes he does!)

MAMIE (starting to her feet:) Everything's rocking . . . oooh! . . . why didn't I leave those stewed tomatoes alone?

MA (clinging to rail on her way below:) I'm gonna bed . . . if I live to get there.

BILL (loudly and heartlessly:) I'm feeling kinda hungry. I wonder if I could get a nice plate of bacon and eggs.

(As if the word bacon was a signal, there is a mad rush for the rail . . . Grandma alone seems unaffected . . . wonders artlessly what all the shootin's for . . . never felt better in her life . . . announces her intention of sitting up and watching the moonlight a while . . . well, she can sit so far as Ma and Mamie are concerned . . . they don't care if they ever see another moon . . . all they want is a corner where they can lie down and let the rest of the world go by.)



Among the gayest of the gay and the Potters.

Scene III. God Pity the Poor Sailors on a Night Like This

(Imagine if you can a room slightly smaller than a telephone booth with an upper and lower berth on one side, a wash stand and medicine cabinet on the other side, a window that looks out on the rail and crawling foam, and a little stool that responds delicately to every motion of the boat and is all over the place all the time— . . . that's the stateroom in which Ma and Mamie and Grandma may now be seen, while next door to them, not knowing it at the time, are Pa and Bill . . . Blanche and Nell, who found their purser friend and got a chocolate soda apiece, are in the adjoining room . . . this is going to be a jolly party.)

VOICES FROM MA'S ROOM: Oooh! . . . ohhhh! . . . I'll never get undressed, I know. (A series of convulsive sounds easier imagined than described.) Ooooh!

BILL (not knowing who they are:) Those women in there make me tired.

PA (hollowly:) They're making me worse than tired. They're making me sick.

BILL (with false gayety:) Buck up, Pop. They say you're all over it in a week.

VOICES OUTSIDE THE WINDOW (they're always out there, every trip:) An' I says to him . . . says she . . . an' he says to me . . . an' I says to him, I says . . . like fun, says she, and I says . . . and he says to me . . . and then she says . . .

MA (who has succeeded in getting only partly undressed and is flopped over on the bunk:) Ooooh! ooooh!

MAMIE (in the same fix as Ma:) Ooooh! . . . ohhhhhhh! . . .

(Boat has now perfected a definite technique . . . first a soaring movement up, up, to the very top of the wave, then a violent shaking sideways that threatens to wrench all the timbers apart, then two tremendous slaps . . . BANG! BANG! and a sickening swish-ooo down, down to the bottom of the lake . . . up, UP rrrrattle, rrrrattle . . . BANG! BANG! swoooooosh . . .)

BLANCHE (weakly:) Nell! . . . Nell!

NELL (thickly:) Huh?

BLANCHE: Listen to that! (Bang! Bang! Swoosh!) . . . I know this boat's gonna break right in two.

NELL (thickly:) That's all right. We're in the front half.

(Well, that sounds reasonable enough . . . they'll have a helmsman to steer them anyway, while the poor devils in the rear half won't know where they're going.)

MA (sitting up with a tremendous effort:) D'ye hear that? Listen. The boat's going down. They're putting out the lifeboats.

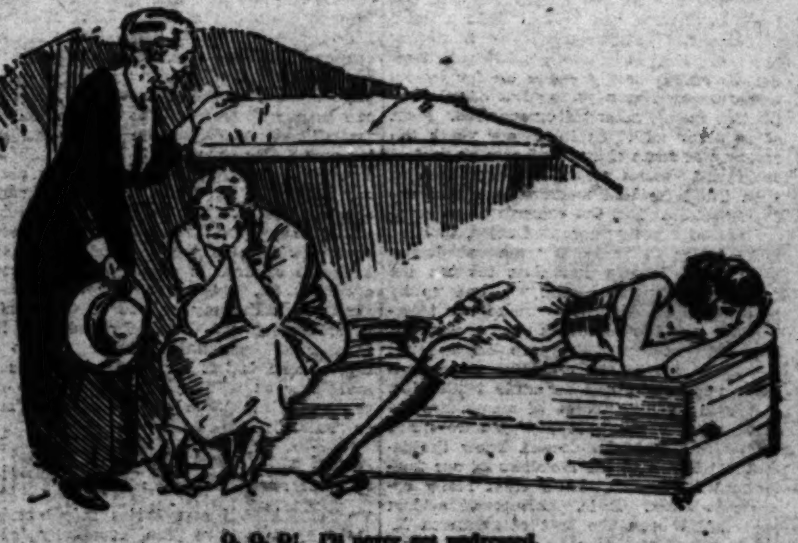
MAMIE: I hope it sinks. Anything's better'n this.

(As the boat hits the waves the helmsman lets the wheel run loose and what Ma hears is the chain running out . . . this keeps up for hours, giving an added interest to the trip for those who are still conscious and really care whether the darn thing sinks or not . . . meanwhile another mysterious noise is heard in Ma's room, an almost ghostly sound, like castanets . . . click, click . . . click, click . . .)

MA (feebly:) It's a warning . . . listen . . . (click, click.) We're going to die . . . it's a warning (starts to cry.)

MAMIE: Ooooh! . . . it's a ghost (click, click.) I'm scared . . . (click, click.) Ohhhhh!

GRANDMA (who has been dozing happily and awakens to hear the mysterious sounds:) Mamie, I wish you'd get up and get me my teeth. They're gonna get broke rattling around in that glass.



O, O, O! I'll never get undressed.

VOICES OUTSIDE: Eight bells and all's well . . .

(And so the ghastly hours pass and the Potters drop off into a troubled sleep . . . which is troubled some more at a town where the boat puts in and unloads forty-eight tons of scrap iron from heights of forty to eighty feet . . . the derricks are to lift it high enough so it will give a good ringing sound when it lands . . . and shortly after, when they are asleep once more, the purser comes along and raps at the door . . . "We dock in twenty minutes" says he, "time to dress" . . . grim humorist that he is . . . can you imagine the Potters disembarking [illegible] her elbows loose every third walk, and is this Grandma dragging down the gangplank, all limp and soggy, with big rings under her eyes and hair like a mop? . . . it is, it is indeed . . . but who is this stepping along as gay and sassy as you please, with a spring in her stride and a light in her eyes? . . . Grandma! herself! . . . and they thought she couldn't stand it . . . any old day . . . as she says herself, she'll live to eat the hen that scratches on her grave . . . incidentally, will the Potters stand their coming trip to the country as well as Grandma has stood this life? . . . we shall see . . .)

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

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Harlequinade

The weaver at life's loom,
And the dreamer at life's task,
Each meshed a pattern from sorrow and joy,
That life might wear a mask.

So life sped down the lane,
With his motley cloak and dreams,
And Buffoon and Wiseacre linked his arm,
For they know what carnival means.

Bazaars where gleaming trinkets lie,
Or booths where puppets dance,
Midst shouted words of mindless men,
Praying others to take their chance.

They made and held high festival
Till nightfall plundered the day,
And the woven cloak and dreams of life—
Buffoon and Wiseacres took for pay.

ABBY DUNE

My Mother's Songs

Last night I heard her singing,
As sweetly as of yore;
Dear songs long unremembered,
But filled with childhood's lore;
The notes came winging softly,
On, on, in unseen flight—
To fade in silent places,
"Where shepherds watch by night."

Once more I saw the orchard,
Flame 'neath the setting sun;
As hand-in-hand together,
We stood when day was done;
There came the faint sweet chiming,
Of far-off village bell—
An echo of her breathing,
"He doeth all things well."

Again a wistful sadness,
Like veils would round her float;
When tender lays of Springtime,
Would change to deeper note—
I heard a chorus chanting,
The song she sang to me
As night with slow wings hovered—
"Nearer my God to Thee."

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

Tryin'

Just tryin' every day to grin a little more
Just tryin' every day to work some harder
than before—
Say, ain't it funny when you're blue
How much it cheers the heart of you
By tryin'?

We think perhaps we're failures in the
grind,
Our friends pass on and leave us far behind
But listen—grit your teeth and smile
Everything that is worth while, comes to
folks
By tryin'.

B. K.

The Holiday

The Earth's a sort of picnic ground
Where ancient souls may play,
Arrayed as trees or fish or men
To pass a cheerful day.

It's very likely that those souls
Who played their game as men
Are sorry, when the mask is off,
They can't come back again.

They'd like to play the game a bit
More fair and honestly:
They're sorry that they didn't choose
To picnic as a tree!

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Price of Gold

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, Jr., said at a press dinner in New York: "When a rich American girl marries a foreign notability she rules him, as the saying is, with a rod of iron; but when a rich American man marries a proud foreign girl he is apt to get it in the neck.

"In my grandfather's time an American millionaire named George H. Skinner married a beautiful French girl of the highest social position—old Royalist stock, you know.

"Well, the story goes that when Mrs. Skinner would go shopping in Paris the shop attendant would ask her for her name, she would answer haughtily:

"'By birth I am the Princess Clothilde de la Tour d'IVoire. The footman will tell you my present name. I cannot stoop to utter it myself.'"

• • •

The Poor Laborer

SENATOR NEWBERRY was laughing about the Geddes economy report, whereby the English government's expenditures are shown to require pruning to the tune of $500,000,000 a year.

"Oh, well, the English Civil Service has always been a joke," he said. "A current English conundrum runs:

"Why are government clerks like the fountains in Trafalgar Square? Because they play daily from 10 to 4."

"In Charles Lamb's time government clerks who turned up at the East Indian House before 10 o'clock in the morning were given their breakfast. Lamb wrote a poem about the government clerk's day—

From ten to eleven
Eat breakfast for seven;
From eleven to noon
Think I'd come too soon;
From noon till one
Think what's to be done;
From one to two
Find nothing to do;
From two to three
Think it'll be
A very great bore
To stay till four.

"There's a story about a government clerk who gave a start of horror when offered a cup of black coffee after luncheon.

"'Good heavens! no,' he said. 'It would keep me awake all the afternoon.'"

• • •

Balancing the Scales

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DAUGHERTY said at a dinner in New York:

"There's a certain class of business men—a very small class, thank goodness—whose honesty reminds me of a fish story.

"Two men with their guides were fishing for salmon in Lake Sunapee. The first man's bag of salmon was the smaller of the two, so he swiped a fish from the second man.

"But the second man caught him in the act. He had the nerve, though, to deny his guilt, and he refused positively to give back the stolen salmon.

"A pretty bitter altercation followed, of course, and it looked as if there would be a fist fight; but just as they were peeling of their coats the second man's guide—it was the second man who had been robbed, you know—the second man's guide drew him aside and whispered:

"'Ah, let him have it, boss, let him have it. I got two of his.'"

• • •

The Real Trouble

MISS MARION MAUDE MATTHEWS, the birth control leader, said in a lecture in Duluth:

"Children, anyhow, are all alike. Once I stumbled on a little boy sitting on the curbstone crying as if his little heart would break.

"'What's the matter, sonny?' I said.

"'Mom's gone and drowned all the kittens,' he sobbed.

"'Oh,' he sobbed on, 'and she promised to let me do it.'"

• • •

What's the Use?

THE business on a suburban line had increased very rapidly, but there were not enough trains or cars to accommodate the passengers. The overcrowding caused many serious discomforts. The superintendent was called before the board of directors and was asked:

"Why don't you immediately put on more trains and cars?"

"Well," he replied, "what would be the use? They are settling so fast along the line that the people would fill them up and overcrowd them just as before."

Not So Old Fashioned

SECRETARY HOOVER said at a luncheon in New York:

"Let me tell you a story about old-school morals—the kind of morals we've outgrown.

"'Pop,' said a little boy, 'if I steal a nickel out of your pocket, that's stealing, isn't it?'

"'You bet it is,' said the little boy's father, 'and you'd go to jail for it, too.'

"'Suppose I bet a nickel on a game of euchre and won, that's gambling, ain't it, pop?'

"'Sure it is, son, and you know where gamblers wind up—gallows or poorhouse every time.'

"'But, pop, suppose I cornered all the quinine in the world, or all the chloroform, or all the wheat—something the world can't get along without, you know—and suppose I ran the price up a thousand per cent, or a million per cent, what would that be, pop?'

"The father's eye beamed, and patting his boy on the back, he said with a proud laugh:

"'That would be business genius, sheer business genius. You'll have mankind at your feet if you ever accomplish that.'"

• • •

Start in Life

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT, revisiting Cincinnati, his boyhood home, said at a dinner party:

"It is strange, but the Cincinnati lads who have got on best were all pretty objectionable—too selfish and pushing, you know.

"One of these boys—he's a railroad president today—applied for a job in a wholesale drygoods house.

"'We advertised,' said the boss, "for a strong and pushing boy. Are you strong and pushing?'

"'Well,' said the boy, 'the way I come to git in here first this mornin' was that I licked everyone of the twenty-four other boys wot was ahead of me.'"

• • •

Democratic

THE late John Kendrick Bangs, the humorist, said at a dinner in Atlantic City last summer:

"'Germany isn't hated quite so bitterly as in the war time, but she had better pay what she owes us, all the same.

"There's my husband in the backyard," said the woman.

"'But madam,' said the gas collector, 'I see nobody but a Chinaman out there in the back yard.'

"'Well, that's my husband,' said she.

"'Your husband's a Chinaman!' groaned the gas collector. 'No!'

"'Yes, sur,' smiled the woman. 'Why, the woman next door is married to a German.'"

• • •

Mixed

MISS MARION MAUD MATTHEWS, the birth-control leader, said at a birth-control banquet in Duluth:

"I once knew a family where there was an incredible number of small children—ten, I think, but possibly it was fifteen.

"Little Willie, aged six—and he had five younger brothers and sisters—was taken in one morning to see his father, who happened to be laid up with influenza or something of that sort.

Little Willie was quiet, almost reverent, in the sickroom. When it was time for him to go he went up to his father's bedside and said:

"'I bin good, ain't I, pop?'

"'Yep, son,' the old man wheezed.

"'Then, pop,' coaxed little Willie, 'kin I see the baby?'"

• • •

On the Job

MISS MARION MAUD MATTHEWS, the birth control leader, said in a Denver address:

"Some husbands are like John Long. John Long had fourteen children, and they had all been rocked in the same cradle. One evening as Mrs. Long was rocking the fourteenth child, she said to her husband with a wan smile:

"'John, this cradle is pretty near wore out.'

"'Yep, said John, 'it's about used up.' Then he handed Mrs. Long a $10 bill and added, 'Next time ye go to town, mother, git a new one—one that'll last.'"

Willie Behave

BISHOP FLIPPER said at a mothers' meeting in Atlanta:

"Mother love is a beautiful thing, a blessed thing, provided it isn't carried too far. Carried too far, it becomes a curse.

"A poor old rag man, bent nearly double under his enormous bag, was making his feeble way down the street, shouting in a cracked old voice:

"'Rags, bones, old iron'

"A woman put her head out of a fifth-story window, smiled and beckoned.

"The old rag-man toiled painfully up to the woman's floor.

"She stood smiling in the doorway.

"'Won't you?' she said, and she winked and nodded.

"The old man put down his bag, and wiping the sweat from his brow, looked at the woman in bewilderment.

"'Won't I what, ma'am' he panted.

"'Won't you,' said the woman, 'take Willie away in your bag if he isn't a good boy?'"

• • •

Order Another Round

HARRY LAUDER, the Scotch comedian, Vesta Victoria, the English music hall star, and George Cohan, the great and only, once met at a theatrical supper party in New York.

"The closest race I ever saw," said Miss Victoria, "was a boat race. A boat won by a coat of paint."

"Hoot, lassie, not bad!" chuckled Harry Lauder. "Awell, ye ken, the closest race I ever saw was one where a horse that had been stung by a bee on the nose won, ye ken, by a bee-sting."

"The closest race I ever saw," said George Cohan, "is the Scotch."

• • •

No Novelty

ALFRED KNOPF, the Russian expert, said at the Knickerbocker Club:

"Lenin has instituted compulsory baths—serf baths, as it were. Well, the Russian serfs need baths, dear knows!

"I was talking one day to a white-whiskered old moujik.

"'How old are you?' I asked him.

"'Seventy-six batsuka,' says the moujik.

"'Did you ever have a bath?' said I.

"The old fellow drew himself up. He seemed a bit affronted.

"'Of course,' he said. 'I have had four or five baths in my time.'"

• • •

Like Income Tax

A. J. BALFOUR said in the Aquitania: "I go back home impressed with your American quickness. You are certainly the quickest people on earth.

"An English farmer was showing an American over his sheep farm one day.

"How many sheep do you think there are in that field?" the farmer asked.

"'Er—600,' said the American.

"'Right! Exactly right! said the farmer. 'How the deuce did you know?'

"'Why,' drawled the American, 'I just counted the legs and divided by four.'"

Talk

SENATOR BORAH said at a dinner in Boise:

"I am sorry that Lord Gray opposes the system of international conferences, for I believe they will avert future wars; I believe they would have averted the World War.

"Yes, gentlemen, I say with the great Lloyd George—

"Better pows-pows than bow-wows."

• • •

Psycholoy

THE late Lillian Russell, on her recent diplomatic mission to London, was a great success in London society.

At a Park Lane luncheon a millionaire said to Miss Russell:

"How is it that women don't seem to feel the cold? If a man turned out in an ounce or two of lace and a yard of georgette he'd freeze to death."

"Well, you see," Miss Russell explained, "women who dress that way are so ashamed of themselves that they blush continually, and that keeps them warm."

• • •

Happy Death

"PROHIBITION," said Carl Junck, the millionaire ex-brewer of San Francisco, "is one of those heroic remedies whereby, if the patient dies, he dies cured.

"'Know poor Joe was dead?' said a man.

"'No. What was the trouble?'

"'Well, you see,' the man explained, 'Joe had a terrible backache and they rubbed his back with whisky and he broke his neck trying to lick it off.'"

• • •

Travel Far

PHILADELPHIANS all remember the late Senator Penrose's cynical comment on a certain rather noisy reformer:

"A new broom sweeps clean—and sometimes it throws a good deal of dust in our eyes."

On another occasion a Washington correspondent asked the Senator to comment on certain scandalous gossip in which he was concerned.

"It's a lie," Mr. Penrose answered; and he added, "Lies have no legs legs to stand on, but they have wings and can fly."

• • •

Wild and Wooly Love

GEORGE ADE said at a wedding breakfast in Chicago:

"Honeymooners shouldn't be affectionate in public. A young bride said to her husband as they were leaving the dining-car of the train that was bearing them to Florida on their honeymoon:

"'I wish you wouldn't call me lamb in public. It makes me feel sheepish.'"

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Woe

YOUR HIDDEN POWERS

BY JAMES OPPENHEIM

AUTHOR OF "DR. RAST," "THE MYSTIC WARRIOR," "SONGS FOR THE NEW AGE," "THE BOOK OF SELF," AND OTHERS.

[This department belongs to the readers of The Times. They are invited to use it . They are invited to ask questions about the articles printed and also, if they desire, ask questions about problems in their own lives. Since all of our problems are much alike, the answer to a personal problem will throw light on the problems of many people. Address Editor Your Hidden Powers, The Times.]

MY DEAR MR. OPPENHEIM:

Can psycho-analysis cure a man of things like jealousy, a devil's temper, and criminal thoughts? I'm one of those men who can hold nothing back. When I get into a rage it's just as if it weren't I speaking at all; I'm helpless and let go, and the most terrible things come out of me. I don't care what I say. And I exult like a devil. I go blasting away until my wife cries, and I get a real satisfaction in hurting her. Wasn't it Fox who said of a half-starved beggar, "There, but for the grace of God, goes myself?" I can say that of any criminal I ever read of. It's all in me. When I read of a murder I figure out the thing myself and reckon I could have done it better and gotten away with it. And yet, most of the time, I'm unusually decent and kind and feeling toward others, though I say it mysek, as shouldn't. Only my wife and a few others know my real character, and it makes me crawl inside sometimes. I suspect a lot of people are like me, and I think sometimes that humanity is the scum of the earth. We think we're a noble lot, but I guess the late war showed us up. I think it's mainly police regulations and the fear of prison and hanging that keeps most of us straight, or makes us let it out on our wives and children and inferiors, who haven't any come-back. What's the answer? Must we all be pjsycho-analyzed?—J. V.

Human Nature is a Compound of Good and Evil

J. V's NATURE, in a way, is rare. In another way it is—human nature. We all have seen pictures with Christ in the center, and perhaps God above him, and around him figures of men and women who stood for the human race. On one side a prostitute, a thief, a murderer, a raper of women, a hypocrite; on the other a loving mother, a strong father, a beautiful child, a truth-teller, a lovely maiden and a saint. And perhaps with the dark tribe slimy serpents and fierce tigers and apes; and with the light tribe birds and cherubs and angels. A storm was approaching the devil side, and a sunrise glowing on the divine side. A picture of the human race? Yes. But better still, a picture, a portrait of any human being.

Consider man. He is of the earth. Into him has gone storm and sun, night and day, the elements. He is of the animals. Into him has gone tiger and ape and snake, the beast. He is of man, the ancient. Great and base are in our inheritance. And deeper than all, the mystery, that which is divine, that which is demonic.

Do you see what this means? We are strange mixtures of living forces. None of these things in us is dead, even if it sleeps. The elemental is alive, the animal, the demonic, ready to leap into action at a word or a touch; just as alive as the things we pride ourselves on. Thoughts surge through us. They are living things. Emotions arise. Some are beautiful, some are hideous. But they are life itself.

J. V.'s is rare, because he is one of those few whose natures are wide open. He knows that picture of Christ and humanity, because he experiences so many of these things. But what is our whole civilization except a terrific attempt to shut down on the dark side and cultivate the light side? Civilization is an attempt to be "good," and to put away "evil." Whether in ourselves or in others we fight the snake, the tiger, the prostitute, the murderer, the thief. We say, "Get thee behind me, Satan." We are at our children all the time to control their tempers, kill their jealousies, root out their lusts. We want them upright, honest, just, beautiful, strong, loving.

Each Individual Has the Capacity for Self-Control

NOW it is possible to achieve much by discipline and will-power. Who doesn't know the best sort of people who are kind, gentle and considerate? It seems almost laughable to think of some good woman: "She has a devil in her and a tiger. All of evil is in her." Why? Because we have the capacity to pull up walls in our own natures, which shut away the things we don't want. We repress the evil; we forget it. And we think, thereby, that it has ceased to exist.

It has not ceased to exist. As I said, all these dark things are living forces; and anything that is alive must have room to move around in, and must not only live, but act. Every force craves an outlet.

What is the result? Either people get sick, physically or mentally, because of these repressed powers, which tend to tear them to pieces because they are bottled up; or, every so often, there is an outburst. We are amazed when some mild person lets go in terrible rage; when some unselfish person shows a wild jealousy; when some good man goes on an orgy. Or are we amazed? Many people almost smack their lips when a minister is found guilty of a scandalous affair with a woman, or some preacher of honesty is caught stealing. Well, they seem to say, he thought he was better than the rest of us; but he isn't.

Men and Womne Being What They Are Must Express Themselves

ALL savages and even some of the early civilized peoples recognized this problem. Every so often they held a public orgy. The whole tribe went on a spree and all the bars were down. Men and women gave way to wild frenzies and passions. Why the orgy? Because, if men were to live together, they had to observe law, they had to be moral and good; they had to repress the dark side So every so often the whole tribe let it out at once, and felt better. Then they could go back to a moral life.

Publicly, we have given up the orgy. Privately, many people still practice it. They get drunk or they dissipate. But the result of our civilization is that most people, as never before, are held in leash and are left unsatisfied.

This is made still worse by the fact that most people are engaged in work which is monotonous and uninteresting. And now even drink is taken away.

Is it any wonder that millions of people hailed the great war with genuine relief and were eager to get to the front? Our whole white civilization went on an orgy. That is, it was now considered right and good to let out the dark side, and the darker the better. What we call morality blew up. Hate, lust, cunning, murder—all was good.

If war, too, is taken from us, as it must be if the race is to go on, then what shall we do with the dark side of our nature? Repression means sickness. But on the other hand, if everyone let go the way J. V. does, it would be impossible for people to live together and to get on with each other. Both ways are impossible. What is the answer?

We Must All at Times Take Stock of Our Inner Selves

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS gives one answer. Everyone has built some sort of wall in himself against the darkness. This wall is analysed away. The evil comes up, now this thing, now that, and it is dealt with in the open. You can't fight and overcome a hidden and secret thing. But if you let the animal out into broad daylight, then you can get at him. Better than this, you can recognize that this animal or devil is a force, a certain amount of energy, and you can harness up this force and use it. You can set your little devils to work for you You can take up creative work and express yourself in new ways.

But most people cannot have psycho-analysis. It is both costly and slow. It usually means months of work and it is bound to be expensive because the analyst can handle only a few cases at a time. What most people can get from the new psychology is a deeper and truer knowledge of themselves. This is vital and will help. But it is not enough.

There is another answer; and it is an answer for the human race. It is the answer of art.

When religion flourished greatly, that is, in the Middle Ages, it flourished through art. It reached one of its highest expressions in Dante's Divine Comedy. And what is the absorbing interest of that work? Its most intense and vital parts depict wickedness, horror, depravity, evil; the scenes in hell and purgatory. That was one of the answers of the Middle Ages.

Art does many things for us. You go to the movies to "forget your troubles" and to let your imagination play. You have a good time.

To Think Ourselves as Others Are is Easiest Thing in the World

BUT also there is a much deeper reason. You go to give the dark side a chance, so that it may have some satisfaction. You see, we have a faculty for identifying ourselves with others. That is to say, we can put ourselves in another's place, and seem for the time being to feel what he feels, think what he thinks. So, in watching a motion picture, we almost become, for the time being, the different characters. We put ourselves in their places and live what they are living. That is why we are so moved. The whole thing is, in a way, happening to ourselves. Since we tend to identify ourselves with the hero, we grow breathless when he is in danger; we grow tense and excited waiting for the help that will save him; we may laugh or cry when the danger passes. And so, too, while we are watching, we tend to see not only ourselves but those we know, in the characters. That villian is like some old enemy of ours; that beautiful girl is like the woman we love, etc. Through the play, we live a bit of our own lives, in connection with people we know.

Character is the Breakwater that Stems the Tide of Passion

WHAT does this mean? Consider Othello for instance. All of us have the jealousy, the mad possessive passion, the cruel desire for power which is in an Othello; and all of us have the wicked cunning, the guile and craft, the serpent-poison which is in Iago. But if we have any claim to character, these things are hidden. Then we watch the play. Up comes our passion and jealousy. We feel all that Othello feels. And up comes our wicked craft and cunning. We are in Iago's shoes. We are swept by fierce and tragic emotions; and they demand now to be completely satisfied. They are. The thing is carried to its logical conclusion. It is we, the audience, who finally murder the lovely Desdemona. And then comes relief. Away with such villiany! We are satisfied, the beast can be locked up again. It is. Othello kills himself; Iago is going to be punished.

What has happened? The dark side has come out, a sleeping force has awakened in us, and we have spent it through what is really a dream and a phantasy—the work that there was healing in tragedy. They said that the very emotion of terror and hor- of art. That is why the Greeks believed ror which the play depicted purged the spectator of those emotions. He was healed of something hidden in himself, by allowing it up in such a way as to be completely satisfied and spent.

Art is a Vehicle for Revealing Human Nature Truthfully

THAT is art. And that is why so much art must deal with the darker side of life. Those people are foolish who want our literature and our drama and our poetry, and our other arts, to be on the level of Pollyanna and other such Glad books. Tush! "There is no relish of salvation in it." It's only keeping up the hoax that the way to be good is—to be good. No, we are deeper than that. We have more sting in us, more power, more of the earth and the storms of the earth. What we need is strong and powerful art which is unafraid to open up human nature and show us the deep wells of damnation. We need to look on pictures of sin and lust and craft and the primitive in order to purge ourselves of those very things. The dark side must have its fling, if it is not to be a danger to us.

Is that all there is to art? No, it has a double-action. There is a beautiful balance in great art. On the one side it shows the darkness of man; but on the other the "light that never was on land or sea." It shows too what is possible for man. It is a dream of the future. It shows man transcending himself, come to a higher human nature. So that it not only releases us, by healing us of darkness, but it gives us new dreams to light our way, new dreams to live by.

Foods and Superstition

Forbidden foods, beginning in story at least with the apple that so tempted Eve and had such epic consequences, have been numerous in history. All kinds of flesh, fish, fruits and vegetables have come under the ban at one time or another. Our grandparents still tell us of the deadly love apple which is now our tomato. In the gardens of a generation or two ago the plant was prized for the beauty of its foliage and for the brightly colored fruit it bore, but children were warned against eating this fruit, which was supposed to contain a particularly invidious poison.

Strawberries, too, were long considered poisonous. In various lands the same opinion is held as to the quince, the cucumber, the beet, the onion and leek. The Jewish antipathy to the flesh of swine is well known. It is odd that this was the most highly prized meat of the Greeks and Romans. Roast suckling pig was one of their favorite banquet dishes. It held the place of honor at the festival of Demeter, the pig being the sacred animal of Demeter.

Herodotus is authority for the statement that the people of Thebes abstained from the flesh of sheep. At Mendes in Egypt the goat was taboo, while the cat, relished in some parts, was banned at Bubastis and the crocodile at Ombos.

Many of these forbidden foods arise from the belief that humans are descended from certain beasts, which become sacred animals, or from the somewhat similar cult of totemism. According to this, each clan or other group of a tribe takes the name of some animal or plant, called the totem. No member of the woodpecker family or clan would think of eating woodpecker, but he would have no hesitation about eating the flesh of bear, while his friend of the bear totem would consider this profanation.

It must be admitted, however, that not all food bans are mere superstition. Hygienic laws are responsible for some of them.

Conserving Energy

"Mother," said her little daughter, "I think Bobby is awful lazy."

"Why, dear?"

"He waits until I have finished my prayers and then just says 'Amen.'"—Boston Transcript.

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Hot Weather Hygiene

SEPTEMBER is the hottest month of the year in California. Away from the coast—and occasionally near the coast—it sometimes gets pretty warm. However, when we compare our weather with that which they "enjoy" on the Atlantic Coast, in summer, we should certainly be thankful. Owing to the much higher degree of moisture in the air a temperature of 80 degrees there is less bearable than one of 95 in Southern California. There, it is no uncommon thing for a person to toss around all night, naked and sweating. Here, it does not happen once in a year that a blanket is not comfortable after midnight—and almost always before.

Remember, also, that a thorough sweat, such as one gets during a hot spell, is an excellent thing to clear out impurities from the system—a sort of natural Turkish bath. In hot countries, where the air is dry, people are long-lived, as for instance, the native Indians of Southern California. No one need die in Arizona under the century mark, if he leaves fire water and firearms alone.

By attending to a few common sense health rules, one may go through a hot spell without discomfort. To begin with, there is the house. In the coast region of California, where extreme heat is so rare, houses may be built of wood. They should have wide eaves, a hall running through the house in the direction of the prevailing breeze, and wide piazzas. A two-story, or a story-and-a-half house, will be cooler below than a bungalow—that is to say, unless it has a double roof. There should also always be a screen porch, for sleeping purposes in hot weather—or indeed any other weather. In the interior, where the weather is much warmer in summer, we may take lessons from the Mexicans, who build of adobe. Cement is neater, and less easily damaged by rain.

There should, however, be a lumber addition, for sleeping purposes, as an adobe gets warmed up toward evening. Then, with a wide hallway, as above suggested, and a wide covered porch all around the house, small windows and double roof, some cottonwood trees and a couple of ollas full of cool water, you may be comfortable even at Needles in July—and they do say that the Needles people go down to Yuma to cool off, in summer. That is to say, you may be comfortable, if you don't eat winter food or attempt to do too much housework.

In India, they hang up matting, which is kept moist by a servant. Something of that kind might be arranged, with water dripping from the roof.

Next, as to clothing. Color makes a great difference in clothing comfort. Notice how different you feel in a white suit, or in a black suit, when the sun is ardent. What great folly it is to see people going in black or dark garments and black hats, on a burning July day. White or straw are the best colors for clothing. You may use wool for overclothing, if you prefer it to linen or cotton, but it should never be used for underclothing. Linen mesh is the best fabric for underclothes. Thin drawers of some kind must be worn, for the sake of cleanliness, but you need no thick undershirt in summer. Give the skin a chance to get a little air. It will reward you by doing its work better. Why can't men adopt the sensible shirt waist of the women—or something like it?

The best kind of hat is no hat, after the sensible plan now followed by many women. A white umbrella with a green lining is the best protection for the head. Next to that a helmet, with a rim around inside, letting air to the head. The linen of the hat should be dark yellow or orange color, so as to exclude harmful rays from the head. That is, unless you wear one of the German ventilated straw hats, which are frequently seen on the street. I did not find one of these so cool as I expected. Ventilated knit shoes, from Germany, also may be purchased. Leather is about the worst material that could be selected for foot covering, being hot in summer and cold in winter.

However, most men—especially the younger men—are as much afraid of Mother Grundy as the women, and so, will continue to make themselves uncomfortable, with dark, heavy clothing. It was recently noted in a paper that on the last day of a hot spell the juniors in several of the banking houses removed their coats, but the big fellows wouldn't do so, because they were afraid it [illegible] ested. How silly! On the other hand, at a banquet that evening, everybody removed his coat, which was sensible.

Next, as to eating. This is an exceedingly important question, in relation to comfort during hot weather. What would be thought of a man who, on a warm July afternoon, should light a big fire in a stove, and sit in front of it? Yet, that is exactly what people do, when they keep shoving food fuel into their bodies in hot weather. The chief object of food is to keep up the temperature of the body. Now, 98 degrees is blood heat. Therefore, when the thermometer is up as high as that, the body is losing no heat, and little when the temperature is anywhere near that. Your diet should be selected in accordance with these conditions.

Avoid all heating foods, or take very little of them. The greatest heat producer is fat. Next to that comes sugar, and then starch. In summer, the diet should consist largely of fruits, salads, vegetables and green corn. If you eat meat, a little lean meat, not more than once a day. The total amount of food should be cut down to about half as much as you consume in cold weather. No breakfast, a very light lunch and the chief meal in the cool of the evening.

Then there is the question of drinks—certainly a most important question, as you must admit, after noticing the swarms of people who are laying up troubles for themselves at drug store bars. Sweet soda is a mockery, so far as quenching thirst is concerned. It may do so for a brief time, but then you are warmer than ever. The frozen temperature at which these drinks are consumed is another great evil. The best thing to quench the thirst is a little soft water, to which may be added a little lemon or other fruit juice—no sugar. If you think you must have something in the shape of a mild stimulant, a little claret or Riesling may be added to the water—if you can get it—or you may imitate the Chinese, and take a little warm weak tea, without cream. You will find this quenches your thirst better than with iced water.

If you once begin drinking iced water, or iced drinks of any kind, or, indeed, any kind of liquid, you must keep it up. All old prospectors know this. Don't swill down by the glassful, but sip slowly, just enough to satisfy a normal thirst. If you are otherwise living correctly, as above suggested, you will not develop a great craving for drink, which comes mainly from consuming heating foods, salt and condiments. Those who don't use chloride of sodium—table salt—have a great advantage over others, during these hot spells.

To the above it may be added that you should take a sponge or shower bath of cool water on arising, or, if you are not accustomed to that, simply sponge off the body, doing the same before retiring. Also, keep the bowls open, by exercise and diet, or, if necessary, by an enema. Keep your mind, as well as your body, cool, by avoiding worry and anger, and you will find that you can pass comfortably through a summer, even in the desert sections of Arizona or Southern Nevada, where the thermometer ranges over the 100 mark most of the time.

• • •

The Germ Superstition

THERE are signs in medical journals and at medical conventions that the medical fraternity is preparing to abandon the irrational germ theory of disease. It was, indeed, abandoned by its chief proponent before he died.

The germ theory was first put forward by Pasteur, who is responsible for several other fallacies, and taken up by Virchow, a German chemist. On his death bed, Virchow told a student that he had made a great mistake—that germs were not the cause, but a consequence of disease, and that if he had his life to live over again, he would devote it to undoing the evil he had done.

It was too late. An immense amount of money had been invested in the establishment of profitable methods of combating these deadly "germs." There was too much at stake. Besides, such a sudden "about face" would not look well. So millions of lives have been sacrificed, and are still being sacrified, in the effort to kill bacteria, that are beneficent scavengers, not appearing until filth has accumulated in the body.

The absurdities to which the germ superstition leads may be seen [illegible] tion in the British Medical Journal of a "mincing machine" which "renders infection more suitable for vaccine manufacture." Says the Journal:

"Inoculations against infectious diseases, such as typhoid fever, can be made with germs containing all their poisons, or with germs from which the poisons have been removed. If detoxicated vaccines are used, very much larger doses can be administered, and the larger the dose the greater is the protection from the particular disease."

Wear and Tear • • •

FOLLOWING is an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post:

"One of the wisest and most respected of our public men, in addressing not long ago a meeting at the seventy-fifth anniversary of an organization of which he is president, raised the question of whether the highly accelerated speed of life in these later days has not affected character. In forceful, picturesque language he told how three-quarters of a century ago life was lived longhand, with time for reflection and mature judgment, due to the physical obstacles to speed of action. Poverty favored simplicity, and the spectacular and sensational could not take deep hold when news moved tardily.

"But only a few weeks after the delivery of this speech a distinguished professor of medieval history was delighting his class of very up-to-date college boys with a description of the peril, some thousand years ago or thereabouts,' from what corre-

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The Painter of Ghosts

By Hudson Strode

[illegible] "Paris," said Mrs. Maxon, [illegible] "What an artist you are! How you have made the boy live!"

Mrs. Gray smiled grimly. "How I have made him live!" she repeated. Then she gave a strange, faint laugh and a look of despair momentarily crossed her face.

She walked over to a table at the other side of the room, and taking up a pierced copper brazier of Algerian workmanship she filled it with a fragrant oil from a crystal bottle. Mrs. Maxon watched her curiously. Then her glance fell upon a photograph in a silver frame, studded with turquoises, on the table. It was the likeness of a good-looking, clean cut man of 30. The man was quite different from what Mrs. Maxon would have imagined Valerie Gray's husband to be like. Mrs. Gray read her thoughts. "No, that is not my husband," she said. "It is Dr. Condon, an American physician, who—who was a warm friend of ours in Russia. He was so patient with me—so sympathetic. I—was fond of him."

She handed Mrs. Maxon the photograph.

"He has a frank, generous face with fine eyes and a strong chin," said Mrs. Maxon.

"Ah, he is very noble." The Ibsen lady touched her lips to the glass over the man's photograph.

Then she struck a match to the copper brazier and a yellow flame spurted up. "My oil paintings are so bad," she explained, "that I cannot let the old one live after the birth of the new. Anyhow, when one is 19 he can't still be 18, can he? And the miniatures are miniatures, but this life-sized face is real to me." As she spoke she unsheathed a dagger with a red leather handle bound with fine silver wire.

She stood before the earlier painting with the dagger in her hand and gazed into the blue eyes of the youth. Mrs. Maxon reached out to stop the woman. But the strange lady turned and looked at her rather pathetically and said, "After all it is only painted canvas. She shuddered and added. "Once—once this knife—" and paused helplessly.

Something in the underlying tragedy of the woman's attitude made Mrs. Maxon turn pale. She feared a confession of some sort. She thought of the volume of Hindu poems that the woman had left on the davenport. "I took your book up to my room last night, Mrs. Gray," she said. "I'll get it for you." In a moment she was out in the hall.

When she got to her room she dabbed some cold water on her eyes. She walked to the window and then to the chiffonier. For a moment she sat at the desk. She picked up the book of verse and idly flipped the pages. There was writing on the fly leaf. In large, well-formed letters was the inscription: "To Mrs. Courtois from Harry Condon." Mrs. Maxon slammed the book shut. She felt as if she had peeped through a keyhole.

It was fully half an hour before Mrs. Maxon knocked on the Ibsen lady's door. She thought she heard a signal to come in. But it must have been a sob—for there stood Mrs. Gray before the picture, her face streaming with tears—the dagger blade half through the canvas and cutting downward an ugly gash from the boy's forehead to this breast. The agony of the woman's countenance somehow brought to Mrs. Maxon's mind the grief of Abraham. It was as though she was slaughtering her own flesh and blood. Mrs. Maxon watched her, ill and fascinated. She could not move. The book of poems slipped to the floor. The woman smiled at her mirthlessly. "You see what it costs me," she said. "And each year it is the same. I think I am exceedingly foolish—to publish myself like this. But sometimes—I am not so sure—that I was justified—in what I did. It is an unbearable thought. And I get a queer kind of relief—by creating this purgatory for myself. I suppose I am made to do it."

Then Valerie Gray slashed the picture into strips. The strips she tore from the frame and began burning them piece by piece over the copper brazier.

As Mrs. Maxon started for the door she felt she must say something, and she asked her first question: You shouldn't have destroyed it. Wouldn't your model—the real boy of the miniatures and the picture—like to have it?"

The Ibsen lady shook her head and answered. "There is no real boy. It is only his ghost who sits for me."

The atmosphere was sickening with the odor of sweetish oil, burnt paint, and charred canvas. Mrs. Maxon closed the door softly and left the miserable woman alone with the aches of her phantom model.

It was the next afternoon that a special delivery letter was handed to the young clerk at the inn desk, just as Mrs. Maxon, returned from a day's sketching, stopped to [illegible] It was addressed to Mrs. Valerie Courtois. It was in a man's handwriting and bore a California postmark. Only for a flash did Mrs. Maxon hesitate. "I think it is for her maid," she said. "I was just going up—I'll be glad to take it."

The Ibsen lady, dressed in a loose mauve peignor, lay upon the bed resting on her elbows. Spread out before her against the pillows were the nineteen miniatures of the boy. It was as if she were playing with dolls.

When Mrs Maxon asked if the letter was for her, her impulse was to deny it, but such a fear took possession of her as she recognized the handwriting that she could only chatter inarticulately something about "How could he know I was here?" all the while forcing an unconcerned smile, which was merely weird in its effect. Then she shot one searching look at suspicion at Mrs. Maxon, and, satisfied, she burned the unopened letter at the flame of the Algerian brazier.

"I am so weary of fleeing," she said like a little child tired out and in distress. "I had not heard for almost three years. I thought he had given up."

Mrs. Maxon turned to go.

"Please, please, don't leave me yet," Mrs. Gray urged. "It is so comforting to have you near me. In all my experience you are the first person who has not stormed me with questions. That is why I avoid people. You can't realize what being alone all these nineteen years has been to me."

For a day and a night the Ibsen lady did not appear. Even Mrs. Maxon did not see her, and was not admitted although she called twice.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Maxon went to a beach supper. It was about midnight when the company started home. Some friends brought her in their car to the corner of the Seaside Inn, where she bade them good night and hurried on the boarded walk along the hedge of roses.

In this hedge there was a cleft large enough for a person to go through, and on either side of this narrow gateway the roses bloomed in such profusion that the load was too much for the stems and the white blossoms drooped with their own weight, much like an overladen pear tree. As Mrs. Maxon started through the hedge a shadowy figure obstructed her way.

She stopped, startled at the apparition, and then realized that she was staring into the distracted eyes of the Ibsen lady. Her first thought was that the woman had gone insane. In high contrast to the black velvet court gown Valerie Gray was wearing, her bloodless face was blanched and the sockets of her eyes were mere black splotches with a fire burning in the center. Her hair was dishevelled and stray locks hung down grotesquely. Around her neck was the gold chain with three topazes.

"I have waited hours for you," she said in a hoarse whisper.

Mrs. Maxon drew away in fear.

A beseeching look came into the woman's face. "Oh, don't—don't be afraid of me," she pleaded. "I couldn't bear it. You shan't desert me." She put her arms about Mrs. Maxon and drew her to a stone seat beside a flowering acacia bush. "Sit with me here. I have much to tell you. I feel that the crisis is near—is already begun. And I must tell some one—for no one in the whole world knows why I did it—they wouldn't have understood, you see. I think—I think—you might understand."

Mrs. Maxon sat quite still and said nothing. For an instant Valerie pressed her hands to her brow and drew the palms down her face to her throat, where her long, sensitive fingers caught at the gold chain and worried it with a nervous twisting. "I have had another letter," she said in a hushed, terrified tone. "I destroyed it without opening it—but on the back of the envelope was written, 'Arrive Del Monte tomorrow night.' That is tonight—now he is expecting a message of some sort. Think—he is quite close—only five miles away. If I don't write, he will come for me. And I couldn't bear to see him." Her voice became hard and pitiable almost in the same breath—"All day I have tried to summon enough courage to kill myself. But I am a coward. I am afraid of death—and I want to die."

Mrs. Maxon caught her arm. "Hush!" she cautioned. "Don't say such things. We might be overheard. Let us go to your room."

The yellow flame of the pierced copper brazier cast a weak, sickly glow in Mrs. Gray's room and the moon made a fantastic silver window on the floor, silhouetted with pine boughs shaken tremendously by the [illegible] picture made the face look strangely alive, but seen dimly as through a fog.

"You have probably wondered about the model who sat for that portrait," she said. "As you know he is the same youth that inspired the miniatures. I told you it was only a phantom model. But I did not tell you the model once lived—not for long—he was dead before he was a month old. The miniatures are merely the reproductions of the boy in successive years as I saw him in my mind's eye." Mrs. Gray paused, and then, "I think you can guess his identity."

"He is your son," said Mrs. Maxon in a low voice.

"Yes, he is my son," answered the other woman. For a moment there was a hushed silence. Then she leaned forward and said. "I have seen grow into his countenance something of his father, something of me, and, too, something better—something that neither of us could give him."

"It is most interesting," Mrs. Maxon said. "And a strange but beautiful phantasy!"

"Sometimes," murmured the mother of the ghost model, "I think it is a terrible idea—to keep alive—a dead thing!" Then her eyelids closed narrowly as she gazed intently on Mrs. Maxon. "You do not understand—yes." She leaned toward Mrs. Maxon and put her mouth close to the other's ear. She whispered, "can you bear to listen to something hideous?"

Mrs. Maxon struggled to her feet. But in an instant she sat down again, for she was psychologist enough to realize that confession might bring the relief Valerie Gray most needed—and she listened to the story through. It was really the history of a life, but told disjointedly with gaps—and in broken phrases.

"It was all because of absinthe," began the woman slowly, in a repression of voice that labored to draw out buried secrets from the curious storehouse of the conscious and subconscious past.

"My father was an English baronet, and it was at the court of St. Petersburg, when I was 19, that I met Armand Courtois, a young attache of the French legation. Armand was handsome, brilliant, romantic and I fell madly in love with him. There were all sorts of rumors about him—that for all his beauty and poetic alarm, there was bad blood in him—that he came from a degenerate family. I would not believe the gossip—and I little cared—at the time. My father tried to take me away. Armand pleaded with me to marry him. We ran off to a castle in the country that he had inherited from his Russian grandmother—and were married. On the wedding night he drank absinthe—to celebrate. He became frightfully intoxicated, and led me over to a casement window, and pointing down below to the garden pool, where the water was deep, he told me that after a few months of exquisite bliss we would go there some night and hide ourselves under the water and when the sun came out in the morning our bodies, beautiful in death, would be found floating among the white swans and the water lilies.

"The next morning for a wedding gift he presented me with a dagger of red leather, bound with fine silver wire. He said there was a family tradition connected with it.

"In the weeks that followed, little by little I learned more about the pull of absinthe—and more of the horrible about my husband—and his family. Armand was the last of his ancestry. All the male members of the Courtois family for more than two centuries had died under 30—each had been family crazed through drink or drugs. With Armand and his father, and his father before him it had been absinthe—there had been crimes of various sorts. My infatuation turned to loathing—but I stayed with him. I pitied him so. He was so boyish and beautiful and helpless.

"Once when a terrible spell came upon him he would not be quieted until he forced me to drink, too. We both became very ill. It was this illness that brought Dr. Condon, an American physician, into my life. He saved me from utter despair.

"But it was only temporary, because I learned I was to have a baby. I knew that I had no right to bring a child of Armand Courtois's into the world. All my finer sensibilities revolted at the idea. Only Dr. Condon's tender solicitude kept me from doing away with myself. I prayed that the baby would be born dead.

"And then the very day before the child's birth Armand took to absinthe and came and stood before my bed and gave me a living picture of the sort of life to which [illegible] room.

"At dawn my child was born.

"Two hours later Armand was brought home dead. A fisherman had found the body—not among swans and water lilies in the garden pool, but snake bitten and steeped in muck and green slime in a bend of the river where the water was sluggish and stagnant. It was pitiable, for Armand had so wanted his death to be beautiful.

"My baby lived."

At this point in the story the yellow flame of the brazier gasped and struggled for life and then went out—the oil was spent.

The two women sat motionless for some moments. Then Valerie Gray pressed the tips of her fingers to her eyes and leaned her head back against the divan. Mrs. Maxon quietly got up and snuffed the wick. The moon was very bright, and the silver window that it had spread on the floor had gradually crept up the easel there until it framed and illuminated the portrait of the young man.

Valerie, in a low, intense voice, went on with her story, her features twisted with emotion. "I knew that the boy mustn't live. In my frightfully nervous state that was the one idea I seemed to get straight. All day long when people were with me their voices seemed to shriek in chorus, 'The boy mustn't live!' At night out of the shadows came the whispers—whispers saying the same thing to me. And the dagger of Armand danced before me—I refused to see the child, for I knew if I looked into his tiny face it would be impossible. One night my semiconscious dreams became unendurable and I thought I was going mad. I didn't mind insanity for myself—it would give me relief—but there was my—duty—to—the child."

Valerie spoke so softly now that Mrs. Maxon had to lean quite close to get the words. "In the semidarkness—" Her voice trailed off into nothingness. Her hand reached out and took up the dagger from the table. "In the semidarkness," she whispered, closing her eyes until only the smallest slit of light was visible, "I made—my—way to the—child's—room, and—" She made a gesture with the dagger. Her eyes shut tight, the dagger dropped from her hand; her body became limp; she fell forward across Mrs. Maxon's lap.

And then Mrs. Maxon saw the whole thing clearly. Valerie Gray had a lapse of memory—and she had not said she killed the child. She had merely made a gesture—the actual deed had been committed only in her subconscious! It was all a very horrible and very real hallucination that she had been living under these nineteen years. Mrs. Maxon shuddered at the uselessness of the tragedy.

Valerie began to pull at the gold and topaz chain about her neck. Her eyes opened, and she said slowly. "I—I thought—you would understand."

Mrs. Maxon could not speak one little word. She was suffering now more than the strange woman at her side—who was relieved at what she thought she had confessed.

"I had a letter," Mrs. Gray explained, "for Dr. Condon, telling that I had done it. Then I ran away. For nineteen years I have been a fugitive. They have been on my trail ever since. But they have never really reached me. I have always managed to escape. I thought I would be safe in America. I was tired of South Africa and the Argentine and Japan and the other places. And now—I have come to the end—I am too exhausted to flee again. But I can't bear to face him—to have him accuse me of the thing I did."

She got up and staggered over to the bed, and dropped down and buried her face in the pillow. It was more the act of physical exhaustion—for her mind was, in a large measure, relieved. At least, the tension was gone.

She made a most incongruous figure lying there in her magnificent black velvet court dress with the moonlight playing weirdly in the loose tangled hair.

The tears came tumbling down Mrs. Maxon's cheeks now, but quietly, as she sat on the edge of the bed and soothed the woman. "You have more than paid," she comforted, smoothing out Mrs. Gray's streaming hair. "I am going to put you to bed and you are going to sleep peacefully."

Valerie was so weary that she could not choose but obey. Mrs. Maxon helped her to her feet and unfastened the neck of her velvet dress. It slipped to the floor. Under-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page [illegible])

sponded to the modern flapper. Indeed it would be a dull historical scholar who could not produce instances from any period of history to parallel almost every modern problem.

"The profiteers of today had their counterpart in the contractors of the Civil War period. Seventy-five years ago there were no automobile parties endangering the countryside with their bonfires and spoiling the scenery with their picnic rubbish, but there were other kinds of thoughtless, selfish, ill-bred people. Perhaps the supposedly decent women of those days did not make up in public dining-rooms, but the fashion illustrations of the time show that feminine vanity and silliness manifested themselves in other ways. Crime waves were known perhaps ,by other names, but the cities swarmed with roving bands of hoodlums, gangsters and hooligans.

"Unpleasant human traits may have stuck out less boldly in a far smaller and more homogeneous population, but an impartial historical survey does not reveal any greater unselfishness or a finer spirit of toleration in the earlier days of the republic. Strikes and other bitter manifestations of industrial conflict were less common, but political warfare was infinitely more bitter. Personal quarrels and duels were frequent, journalism was conducted on a plane of base indignity, and local and sectional prejudices were more provocative of ill feeling. If human nature has changed it has been not wholly for the worse."

It is true that human nature is the same as it was at the dawn of history. Selfishness and greed were as common then, as now.

The great difference between our times and those gone by is the rush and strenuosity with which we chase through life, and ruin our nerves. Work and play are all conducted at high pressure. "Efficiency." "Do it now," "Pep" are our keynotes. Automobiles, airships, telephones, moving pictures, jazz music, startling headlines, raucous noises, all contribute to the wear and tear of the human machine. Is it any wonder that it often breaks down prematurely? Especially when the nerves are given starvation foods, and stimulants, in place of the real nourishment they cry out for.

• • •

Lawyers and Doctors

SOME charge that the lawyers and doctors are not working for the benefit of humanity, but rather for their own selfish ends.

Yet, the lawyers are seeking to protect the public by obtaining legislation forbidding banks to draw wills and handle estates, while the doctors are seeking to protect the public by prosecuting and suppressing drugless healers.

Altruism? I should say so.

• • •

The Will of Peace

THE nations are "disarming" by building bombing airships, that are more terrible than dreadnaughts.

The "will to peace" must be in the hearts of the people, and they must give it expression.

It is natural that army and navy men hate to lose their jobs, and munition manufacturers their profits. Yet, in the end, they cannot prevail.

The peace conference idea is spreading. Recently, without any flourish of trumpets, the warring leaders in China got together to consider why they should go on fighting.

"Peace on earth" will not come suddenly, or completely. That's too much to expect.

Let us not be discouraged. Every step in that direction is a gain for humanity.

• • •

Building an Empire

"PEACE hath her victories no less renowned than war." And far greater, for they endure, while we have seen the victories of war turn to ashes.

"Building an Empire" is an editorial tribute to George H. Maxwell, executive director of the National Reclamation Association, from the Arizona Gazette, reprinted in pamphlet form, with an excellent portrait of Mr. Maxwell (George L. Ralston, 200 New High street, Los Angeles.)

More than thirty years ago, when I was writing editorials for The Times, I put forward the suggestion that the United States government should irrigate the arid lands of the West and make them available to settlers and followed it up with a series of articles on the subject. Mr. Maxwell grasped the idea, and since that time has worked indefatigably against discouraging indifference and opposition to bring the plan to fruition, with what success we know. Much remains yet to be done.

Certainly, it is difficult to imagine a more promising field for government expenditure. The money is all paid back, homes are provided for thousands, and the general wealth of the country is increased.

Just suppose, for a moment, that the billions of dollars spent in war and preparations for war, had been expended in making habitable the waste places of the country. What a transformation we should see.

• • •

Convulsions

THE convulsions of children—commonly called spasms, or fits—are usually due either to worms or indigestion, unless they occur in the course of some acute disease. Place the child at once in a hot bath, disturbing it as little as possible. It will usually recover in a few minutes. When sufficiently recovered, administer an enema to free the bowels, and keep it perfectly quiet.

Epileptic convulsions require more than simple domestic treatment. The most that can be done for the patient during the fit is to prevent him from injuring himself or others. The lips and tongue are often severely bitten by the spasmodic action of the muscles of the jaws, closing the teeth together upon them. This may be prevented by placing a piece of soft wood or other material between the teeth, at the beginning of the fit. As the patient usually sleeps some time after the fit, the brief interval of consciousness which immediately follows it should be occupied in getting him into a comfortable position.

• • •

Seeking the Truth

FOLLOWING is from the American Liberty Journal:

"None has a grievance against the many sincere medical men who are earnestly doing their bit to relieve human suffering. But medical methods are, as the whole world knows, unreliable, and every honest physician knows it. Our fight is against autocratic political medicine with its ambition to exterminate the competition of the other schools. As the creeds are searching after God, so are all schools of healing searching for the solution to maintain and restore health. Let there be an open field."

• • •

Running Water

RUNNING water cleanses itself in air and sunshine. So immense is the disinfective power of water that the River Seine, in which the city of Paris pours the enormous output of her daily sewerage, already at a distance of three miles away from the city has become fit to drink. The self-regenerative action of the water has succeeded, in the course of a couple of hours, in disinfecting this avalanche of reeking corruption, and restoring it to its original purity and wholesomeness.

• • •

Open Spaces

MANY of us, living in cities, seldom get a glance beyond the cornice of a sky scraper. This is bad for the eyes, and the mind. Following is from Collier's:

"Doctors prescribe a 'change of air' or 'sea breezes,' but what cures the patient is space. There is a sense of expansion when one looks upon a wide stretch of sea or land, exactly as if something crowded and tangled within was given a chance to spread out.

"Mountains do not always give this spiritual expansion. Too close, they cramp. Mountains, properly, should lie far away at the remote limit of farms and fields and white-steepled villages. Then the distance between becomes beautiful and empty, with room for the spirit to expand.

"On a sea voyage there are no limits to the vision. Those who are bored by sea voyages are thus unfortunate, because they insist on turning their eyes inward to the narrow confines of the ship—to bridge or wireless reports—instead of toward the edge of the world.

"Darkness increases the feeling of space because it blots out details and enlarges outlines. Stars, too, tend to draw the eyes up and out.

"Night is more spacious in the mountains than even at sea. By daylight the outlines of hills are likely to be jagged and broken, and shadows help to define the contours. By twilight, however, there are no shadows, no single hills. The horizon, which seems to have moved an infinite distance away, has become a clear black wavering line across the entire rim of the world, with only spa-

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The Painter of Ghosts

By Hudson Strode

WHEN Commander Maxon gave me a letter to his wife at Carmel-by-the-Sea asking her to be nice to me I little dreamed that I would stumble upon simething as strange and terrible and fascinating as any fiction I have read. And yet at the end it did not leave the expected "bad taste in the mouth." It was more like a tiny glass of strong Swedish agua vite—white, burning, bitter, which leaves the mouth and throat tingling with subtle stinging sensations—but clean.

This was the second time that Mrs. Maxon had asked me to dine at her new dove-colored studio with the vivid green roof where she lived eight months of the year and worked with her canvas and oils.

Just at 6 I stepped up to the hammered brass gong that hung outside the studio door and gave it a resounding tap with the leather stick. Mrs. Maxon herself let me in. She was dressed in a dull orange colored smock, and wore about her neck a long, heavy, finely woven gold chain with two enormous topazes on separate strings of gold cord drawn through an even larger third topaz and dropping pendantlike to the waist. It was an unusual and beautiful bauble.

We sat down in the two large wicker chairs nearest the big stone fireplace, where a eucalyptus log lay across the flat black andirons over a fire of burning pine cones. An ash tray had been placed on the wicker taboret beside me and some cigarettes. I took out my ivory cigarette holder designed with the imperial dragon. It seemed to go with the room—with the rare Chinese embroideries on apricot and cerulean satins, the wood carvings centuries old, the blue pottery vases filled with golden poppies and mariposa lilies. I began to smoke and, after a few minutes' talk of this and that, I expressed admiration for the topaz necklace.

"I seldom wear it," said Mrs. Maxon, letting her finger tips slip along the gold cord "Tonight I more or less thought I should—for a special reason. It is a gift." She paused for the barest moment. "I wonder if you would be interested in the story of the lady who gave me this?" She weighed the two topazes lightly in her palm.

"Tremendously," I answered.

Mrs. Maxon walked over to a table covered with gold brocade and took from a black lacquer box a sheathed dagger. She placed it in my hand and sat down.

"Rather grewsomely, that belongs to the story, too," she said.

The case and handle of the dagger were of dark red leather and bound with fine silver wire. I felt the edge and point of the steel.

"It is quite deadly," I said, and smiled at her.

Her brow wrinkled slightly. "Well, perhaps not so deadly, after all," she said. "Still—" she paused.

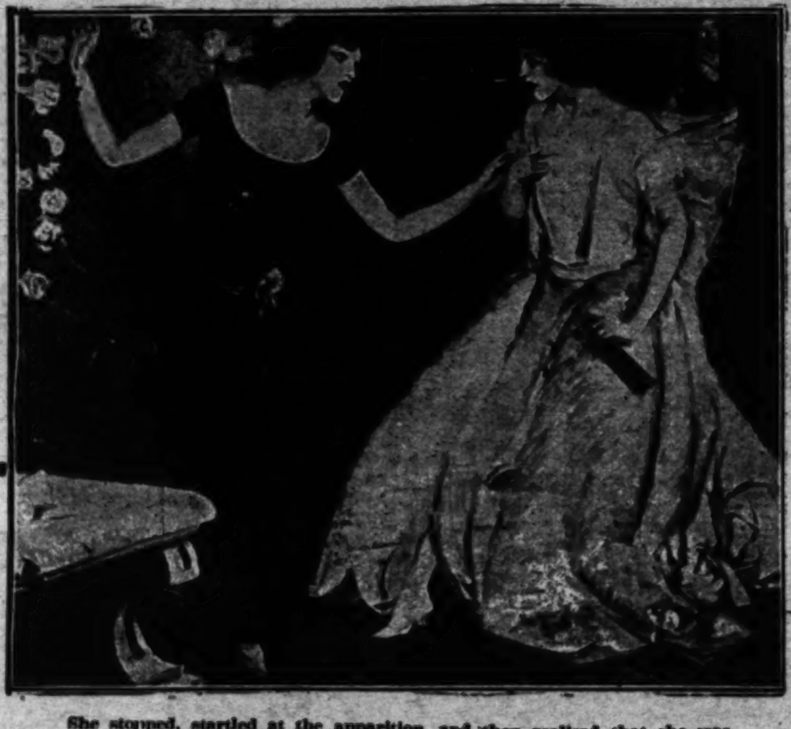
"Do go on," I said, and laid the dagger beside the ash tray.

Mrs. Maxon looked into the glowing pine cones for a moment thoughtfully. Then she told the story.

It seems the woman called herself Valerie Gray. She had come into Carmel very quietly and had taken rooms at the little Seaside Inn. Her maid accompanied her, an oldish woman, a Russian, who spoke not a word of English. At this time Mrs. Maxon was spending a few weeks at the inn during the building of her studio. That was how she came to know her.

It was not until the third evening after Mrs. Gray's arrival that she made her appearance downstairs. Shortly before the dinner hour there were grouped about Mrs. Maxon in the hotel parlor a dozen or so of the guests, listening to some of her humorous adventures in bargaining with Chinese tradesmen in the San Francisco bazaars. There was a peal of laughter as she finished a particularly funny incident. Then the laughter died suddenly and every eye was drawn to the top of the staircase, where the strange woman stood about to descend. She was gowned in emerald velvet with bodice cut low. She came down some ten steps and hesitated, and then walked back up. Evidently she had forgotten something. Fully two yards of court train swept behind her and disappeared in the upper corridor.

A thrill of surprise ran through the group gathered about Mrs. Maxon. What they had just seen was quite different from what they had expected. From a description of the lady that had been given by a man and woman who saw her when she first arrived, muffled about the chin in smoke-colored chiffon, there was only a vague impression of sad eyes and very white skin. Four others in the crowd had had shadowy glimpses of her. A marine artist there had passed what he took for her in the woods the night before, at any rate, she had the white skin and sad eyes. Two others had seen her clad in a black cape on the beach late the first night of her arrival, walking on the wet sand close to the water. A young Princeton undergraduate, returning at 3 that very morning from a dance at Del Monte had seen her at an upper window with her face pressed against the pane, and an oil light burning in the room. Each one retold his experience in subdued tones.



She stopped, startled at the apparition, and then realised that she was staring into the eyes of the Ibsen Lady.

Again the conversation died abruptly as the lady in emerald velvet appeared at the head of the stairs. This time she held a blue blue leather book in her slim, white left hand. As she came down the steps the fingers of her other hand held up the front of the long skirt out of the way of pointed silver slippers with vermillion heels. The woman held her head high, and the dark brown hair was parted in the middle and coiled low on the back of her neck. There were traces of gray in the brown of her hair, and there were lurking blue shadows about her eyes that looked dark and far away, with a light burning deep. Her skin was transparent white, like ivory wax. There was no color in her cheek, but across the lips there was a stain of vivid scarlet. A most distinctive feature was the right eyebrow, which arched decidedly higher than the left.

At the foot of the stairs she glanced toward the group, and her eyes met Mrs. Maxon's and almost seemed attracted. It was only for a flash, but there was something peculiarly fatalistic in the attitude of that moment. She walked to the window at the far end of the room and looked out over the rose bushes, heavy with white roses, to the sea. A big gold sun was merging into the mercury colored ocean.

"Is she foreign?" asked a youngish married woman.

"Yes, I should say so," answered the marine artist. "But of indefinite nationality."

The Princeton student declared a corking mystery.

"More a realistic tragedy," put in the man who had met her in the woods.

Mrs. Maxon's eyes grew very bright. "I know," she said. "She's like a lady from Ibsen."

"Good," said the Princeton undergraduate. "But which one?"

Mrs. Maxon paused. "Sort of a composite, I should say," she answered, slowly. "Something of several—Rita, Hedda, Nora—even Mrs. Alving—and certainly a possible Rebecca West. Yet she looks distinctly individual."

"You have forgotten one," said the Princeton man. "The Lady from the Sea."

"Yes, the Lady from the Sea. There is a strange longing in her eyes."

"And fear," put in another.

"Yes—fear," Mrs. Maxon admitted. "But I am sorry I spoke. It isn't kind to dissect her."

"She would like you, Mrs. Maxon," the student said. "Did you notice how she looked at you?"

"Nonsense," answered Mrs. Maxon. "I am for too frivolous for her."

On a blue and gold afternoon five days later Mrs. Maxon, with her canvas and supply of materials before her, sat painting a quaint Carmel flower garden, with beds of marigold and great clusters of purple blossoms. Suddenly a shadow fell upon her and across the canvas as she daubed some deep green into the foliage. She turned, and the Ibsen lady's pale face was close to hers. She started back, and the lady said, "I beg your pardon. I came too close. I have been watching you for some time. The reproduction is charming."

Her voice was very low and had a subtle, illusive sort of inflection not exactly foreign—more English—and rather wistful.

"I am glad you like the picture," said the artist cordially. "I am Mrs. Maxon."

"I have wanted to meet you. I have noticed you at the inn. You are so bright, and when the people are with you they always look happy. You may call me Mrs. Gray. I wonder if you would talk to me sometimes? I am rather lonely. I think you might cheer me. For over a week I have spoken to no one but my maid, and I grow rather tired of Russinn. Would you talk to me?"

"Why, I should be delighted," answered Mrs. Maxon, gathering up her things.

"I think I can promise not to bore you," said the lady. "I have traveled a bit, I paint a little." Then she hesitated before she added. "You will be interesting because I am sure you never ask questions—and that is a rare quality."

Mrs. Maxon understood. She did not need to reply. Delighted with the rare beauty of a heavy gold chain with three topazes that Mrs. Gray was wearing, she said, "What a lovely chain!"

"I seldom wear it," answered its owner. "It was given me by a woman whose life I saved—indirectly. But it's a commonplace story of no interest. Shall we walk toward the sea?"

That night as she made ready to retire Mrs. Maxon began to think things over. This Valerie Gray was unquestionably a gentlewoman of high culture. She had apparently lived at the ends of the world—South Africa, New Zealand, the Argentine. She spoke of certain childhood impressions of the elephants and the temple bells and the varicolored turbans of India. A few sentences dropped here and there suggested a deep and sincere love of the really great in poetry and drama.

But there was one incident of the afternoon's stroll on the beach that filled Mrs. Maxon's mind with imaginings. Two little boys in dripping bathing suits, sons of a friend of hers, had rushed up out of the sea to the two women on the beach with some inconsequential childlike greetings. Mrs. Gray acted most oddly. She shuddered, closed her eyes and moved off quickly. "Send them away," she begged. "Send them away!" When Mrs. Maxon joined her she was on the verge of tears and trembling violently. It certainly signified more than that the Ibsen lady was afraid that the water from the boys' bathing suits might spot her saffron-colored frock.

The next afternoon Mrs. Maxon thought of the episode again when she saw arrive at the inn with his parents a handsome, bright looking blond boy of 6—a friendly little lad, accustomed to making new chums.

After dinner that night Mrs. Gray had brought down to show Mrs. Maxon a blue leather bound volume of Hindu poems. She said it had been given her by a very dear friend, the anniversary of whose birthday had occasioned her dressing in emerald velvet a week before. It was just a fancy of hers, she said.

The two women sat down on a davenport in the parlor facing the west window. As they turned the leaves in the book of verse suddenly the blond head of the little boy of 6 was thrust over the back of the davenport between the faces of the two women, and the child said cheerily, "Hello!"

Mrs. Gray caught her breath. Then as she looked at the blond hair and smiling eyes of the boy her pupils dilated and she screamed in his face. Without a word, she rushed upstairs.

Mrs. Maxon did not attempt to follow her. She found a bright yellow rubber ball and gave it to the child to play with.

Some time during the next morning Mrs. Gray asked Mrs. Maxon to come to her apartment and look at an oil portrait that she had just finished.

In the center of the floor there stood two easels, side by side. On the canvases were the paintings of two blond youths slightly under 20. At first glance they looked like twins, but one portrait had been done a year ago; the other had not been varnished.

"Here he was 18," Valerie Gray explained, touching the older canvas. "And today he is 19. See, the fresh look of innocence is still unsullied. She sighed. "But I am half afraid to do him next year. Ugly shadows will perhaps creep into his face and the corners of the mouth will begin to curve down cruelly, and his eyelids may take on that puffy droop of sensuality."

Mrs. Maxon did not ask any questions. She was examining the picture closely. "It is a beautiful face," she said.

"There is one physical defect."

"You mean the height of the arch of the right eyebrow," Mrs. Maxon answered promptly. "That makes him more interesting." She made no further comment.

"I am really hopeless with oils," said Mrs. Gray, getting a new light on the later painting. "But I can't be expected to do good work, for I paint only one portrait a year." She moved over to a long, low shelf under the window. "When I was a mere girl I won medals for my miniatures. I studied at Vienna under the most famous man in Europe."

On the shelf spread out on a strip of dark purple velvet were nineteen miniatures in gold frames. Arranged in order they represented nineteen years in a boy's life—from the year-old chubby baby to the handsome blue-eyed youth the same age as his other image in the oil painting.

"I have seen few better miniatures in

[illegible] and shadow and a curve right here and there.

"Sometimes a picture can prove almost as good a tonic as a holiday. The next time you visit a gallery watch your reaction to the landscapes. Suddenly you will come upon one which will give you a sense, not only of the immediate view, but of restful distances beyond. Millet's 'House at the End of a Village,' in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, is like that.

"The explanation of the curative properties of space may be that city eyes are wearied by focusing on objects at close range. Possibly mountain dwellers would find relief in cities. Anyway, the explanation does not particularly matter. The point remains that space is a tonic to tired spirits. If it does not work, then it is not the spirit which needs a tonic, but the conscience."

• • •

Muscle and Brain

A FLESHLESS diet is the best, both for muscle and brain work. It produces the greatest endurance and the clearest thinking.

Of course, it must be a rational diet. To give up meat, and eat largely of starches and sweets, is a step backward.

• • •

A Strong Man

G. W. ROLANDOW, a Swiss, living in this country is not only remarkably strong, but also graceful, being free of those bunches of big muscles, that disfigure so many professional strong men. He weighs only 176 pounds. Here are some of his "stunts:"

"His two-hand grip lift from the floor, with hands clear of legs, was good for 1650 pounds. Among his minor stunts was that of swinging the barbell overhead with one hand, 205 pounds with his right hand and 189 with his left. He could leap backward and forward, time after time, over the shank of a 200 barbell held in his hands like a cane. With a fifty-six-pound bell in each hand he could turn a back somersault and land on his feet with the lightness of a cat. With seventy-five pounds in each hand he could leap over a table thirty inches high and twenty-six inches wide.

"The world's record for rope jumping, made by John L. Sullivan, had been 5000 times. Rolandow set himself to raise that to 10,000, and did; and having reached that he said, 'Shucks—that was easy. Let's make it 15,000, so I won't have to bother with it again for a while,' and he did. He could tear in half three packs of cards at once. Sandow had quit at two and one-half packs. Some of these figures became matters of record, others were kept secret at the time for fear of difficulty in getting challenges accepted. One remarkable thing about it was that though such records had been equalled, they had been done only by men who specialized in particular feats.

"Rolandow wasn't just a weight lifter; he wasn't just a strong arm artist; he had none of the sluggishness of movement which is characteristic of many 'strong men.' He could move like lightning. He was agile to the last degree. He was a formidable boxer and a well nigh invincible wrestler. His bag punching was a performance whose grace and speed won the admiration of professional boxers. He could throw the hammer and put the shot; he could walk on his hands as easily as he could on his feet; he could play a wonderful game of handball."

Rolandow says he was sick and puny, as a child, and attributes his strength to will power in developing his body. He warns against a sudden letting down of physical activities, by those who develop great strength. The result is often disastrous, as seen in premature deaths of athletes.

Seek health, rather than great strength.

• • •

Simplicity in Diet

YOU may eat the right foods, but if you mix up too many kinds of food at a meal, your digestion and your health will suffer. James Faulkner, N.D., writes:

"Too much variation in the foods we eat is our great dietetic mistake. It is my opinion that a simple diet of natural foods is responsible for health and longevity, more than any other thing in one's habits of life. You have heard so often of the Irishman's potatoes and of the Scotchman's oats, as foods par excellence. I place the emphasis on simplicity, instead of the special food.

We make a grave mistake in searching the sea and the mountains, the north and the south for new foods to tickle the palate, [illegible] every meal.

"The 'calorie' theory is bunk. No one is wise enough to tell another just how many ounces of this or that food he is going to need throughout the day, any more than I can look at a Ford, just before it is to be driven over a new stretch of country, and say that it will use just so much oil.

"Select not too large a list of the simple foods that give you the greatest efficiency, foods that are in season, and stay with these foods. Let natural hunger gauge your intake, not the scale. Mixing foods at a meal induces overeating.

"Simplicity is the solution of your dietetic problems."

• • •

Suggestion

FOLLOWING is from "The Miracle of Life," by J. H. Kellogg, M.D.:

"No doubt the fetish of the African savage and the amulets so much worn in eastern countries, and the cabalistic words repeated by Mohammedan and Persian physicians, are in some way helpful remedies. The Tartar physician visits his patient, and if he does not happen to have in his bag the remedy which he wishes to administer for his disease, he writes the name of the remedy on paper, rolls it up, and makes the patient swallow it, with the assurance that the demon inside will recognize it as a sort of written notice that a drug that will kill him is coming, and that he would better leave fore it arrives. The patient swallows the paper pill with the greatest satisfaction and faith.

"If he is cured, it is through his own faith, and not through the exercise of any occult power by the Lama doctor. Much of the pill-taking and the wide-spread use of medicines rests on the same foundation."

• • •

Raw Food

ALBERT P. SY, Ph.D., professor of chemistry at the University of Buffalo, writes:

"Experiments of widely varying scope have been conducted on animals until the idea of treating disease by drugs is gradually being abandoned by many leading physicians, since it has been definitely established that 90 per cent of all human ailments, with the exception of those disorders attendant on old age and acute germ attacks, are due to the eating of wrong combinations of food.

"Many of our greatest scholars were lamentably ignorant of the proper way of eating. Take Carlyle as a distressing example. Living for years on a diet of coarse oatmeal he showed every evidence of chronic autointoxication and became crabbed and sour. Even Herbert Spencer, despite his great knowledge of animals and their evolution, was unable to overcome the chronic dyspepsia he acquired, by poor eating habits. And the great Napoleon became a victim of his own gastronomic errors. If he had not bolted his food at the Battle of Waterloo he would not have fallen in a fainting spell on his horse and England might have been coquered."

This is quite true, and in accordance with what I have been writing for more than twenty years.

Prof. Sy then goes on to recommend, as a corrective, the use of live raw food. Yes, but what kind of food? He advises not only vegetables, butthe blood and bones of animals.

That is altogether unnatural and unnecessary. It is true that carnivorous animals eat the blood and bones. They must do so, to get the mineral elements they need, or they would die. Man is not carnivorous. All the mineral elements in the body are also found in the vegetable kingdom.

• • •

Blood Tests

AN ACTRESS, who is at present favoring Los Angeles with her presence, announces that she will have a blood test taken, to show that the parent of her child is a wealthy New Yorker.

There is little doubt that she will be able to find an "eminent bacteriologist" who will testify to that effect.

There is still less doubt that the wealthy New Yorker will be able to find another "eminent bacteriologist," who will testify to the contrary.

What then?

Blood tests are fallible and misleading. A couple of weeks of fasting, or abstemious, non-acid forming diet, will almost always change the record of such a test.

Yet, on such flimsy evidence, the lives and happiness of families are made to de-

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Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

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RUPTURES CURED

My rupture was cured in 60 days from the day you made for me one of your ALEXANDER TRUSSES. Before hearing of your truss, I had tried 9 others, local and Mail Order trusses. Every one was a failure. The Alexander Truss did the work. E. GERALD, Los Angeles, Cal. Free examination and advice to men or women. We manufacture corrective appliances for every need.

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Dickinson says

THIS TRUSS WILL CURE YOUR RUPTURE if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. 30 days' free trial. No charge for fitting.

Dickinson Drug Company.

Truss and Supporter Specialists 300 S. Main St.

Out at the Back of Beyond

BY E. E. HARRIMAN

I'm traveling down the Castlereagh,
And I'm a station hand,
I'm handy with the roping pole,
I'm handy with the brand,
I can ride a rowdy colt or swing the ax all day,
But there's no demand for a station hand
Along the Castlereagh.

SO SANG the man from the bush on the streets of Melbourne and the native son of California, looking for intimate knowledge of the Australian life, thrilled. He had visions. He could almost feel the bronc between his legs that had carried him so many miles among the Miller & Lux cattle. He suddenly longed for a cayuse to fork.

"Look here, Bob," he said to his Australian friend. "I have had enough city life to last me a year. I want to get out into the real country, where I can see a horse and ride one. I want to see how you Australians handle stock. Not how you booze or celebrate in town."

"Oh yes. You want to go on station. I see. Well, let's see what is offered in the Pastoralist's Review advertisements."

So said Bob and immediately turned into a store and bought a copy of the publication. He turned to a certain page and ran one lean finger down a column. It paused and he looked up.

"Here you are. Grab that, old son, and get your experience."

The Californian read and a puzzled look came into his eyes.

"Wanted. Well educated young man to go on Riverina stud-sheep station as Jackeroo. Will pay a pound a week, board and lodging. Apply by letter to ——."

"Say, I'm no sheepherder. What are you steering me into? Think I want to follow a band of woolly idiots through the scrub?"

The Californian, reared to the idea that cattle raising was many miles above the sheep business, was indignant. The Australian grinned.

"You'd not do any herding, as jackeroo," Bob assured him.

"Well, what is a jackeroo, any way," Dick demanded.

"A jackeroo, my golden Californian, is neither fish, flesh, fowl nor good red herring. Know what a midshipman is in the navy?"

"Yup."

"Well, that's what a jackeroo is on station. He's not a hand and he's not a boss. He does two men's work for a servant girl's pay. He wears a collar and is called mister by everybody.

"He has to wear a dress suit on occasion and he must have the ordinary, conventional riding clothes. A Norfolk coat, riding breeches, riding boots and all the rest. Go to Lincoln-Stuart's and they'll fix you up right. Don't bother about horse gear. That will be ready for you at the station. And don't worry about the sheep."

"But I hate the baaing things. I'm a cattleman," said Dick.

"But there are no requests for cattlemen in the advertisements. If you want to learn about us, take this position if you can get it. It will teach you a lot of things," urged Bob.

So Dick yielded and wrote to the advertiser. Promptly there came a reply. He was to report at Wodonga Siding and would be met there by a conveyance that would take him to Wodonga Station.

At once Dick hunted up Lincoln-Stuart's and gave them an order to fit him out as a jackeroo. Their action was prompt and effective. He took his bag—excuse me—luggage, and hastened to the train. This antiquated means of locomotion seemed to date back to the days of old George Stephenson, the father of locomotives.

The decrepit train hauled him out into the bush and dropped him off at a deserted looking station building. The dark green bush grew luxuriantly, right down to the embankment. The cars barely escaped being brushed by the branches. The building was empty.

"This beats my time. Landed on an island in the middle of a green sea," muttered Dick. "Where's the guy that runs this joint?"

Then he noticed a brass buttoned official far up the track, by the engine. The train started on and the official came back to the station and Dick. He was a dapper individual in a long, uniform coat, wearing a white collar and visored cap, brass lettered. His face was freshly shaven. He looked as though just released from a bandbox.

"Wodonga Station? Yes, sir. The car will be in, I expect, sir, in another hour or so. Wodonga is out at the back of beyond, you know."

Not wishing to betray his ignorance to such a smart individual, Dick nodded assent to the stationmaster's remarks and began a cursory conversation with him. Fortunately for Dick, he had once served as an officer in an Australian regiment in both Egypt and South Africa. A knowledge of English, as she is spoke in Australia, enabled him to understand the man. Without previous experience he would have been stamped. The fellow talked Cockney, larded with Australian slang.

"Their slang is complicated and seems to be taken from every part of the world. Usually it is hideously maltreated and distorted. For instance," says Dick, "if an Australian wants to express approval of anything he declares it is 'bonzer,' which is his adaptation of the word bonanza. His slang is full of changed forms like that."

After a time the car from the station arrived and a tall, wind and sun reddened young man got out of it. We wore a narrow brimmed felt hat, turned down all around, a Norfolk, belted coat, breeches and leather puttees. This was the regulation costume for all surveyors, station managers, jackeroos and engineers.

Touching his cap politely to the new arrival, the stationmaster caught up two large mailsacks, dumped them in the car and waved his hand toward Dick. The tall driver approached.

"Oh, I say! You'll be Mr. Halliday from Melbourne, eh, what?"

"I am," said Dick.

"Ah, yes, quite so. Well, I am the manager at Wodonga Station. Put your stuff in the car and climb in," he said. "Ever been in our back country before?"

"Only in the cattle country of Queensland," Dick replied.

"Ah! Well, you will find us in quite different country here, you know," said the manager, starting on his homeward way. "Ironwood, gidgee, mulga, lancewood, eucalyptus are our principal trees."

The car, an imported Panhard, traveled at a lively clip. At every new and noteworthy view the manager gave the new chum the benefit of a few explanatory words. He was an easy talker and communicative.

"Emus," he said, with a flirt of one hand to indicate direction.

Seven or eight of these birds, long necks outstretched, long legs flying, while their rudimentary wings were spread like miniature planes, scudded for cover, after a short race along the road ahead of the car.

"Kangaroos," he remarked shortly after this and Dick stared.

Half a dozen slender heads faced the car, staring to make sure, then away they went, in long, ungainly leaps, but making fast time.

Then the car left the green bush behind and rolled out on a red, sunbaked plain, bare and full of cracks. With all the hate of a cowboy for sheep, Dick looked it over and thought he recognized the devastating influence of their grazing habits.

A high fence of wire netting, made rabbit tight, with a large iron gate crossing the road, stopped their progress. Opening this to let the car through, the manager remarked that they were now in the big shearing shed paddock and the station itself was five miles farther on, thirty-five miles in all from the railway.

Dick kept his eyes open and formed his opinion, which was later amply confirmed, that the country was being "sheeped out." It was on the way and far along, toward actual barrenness, brought on by close and overloaded grazing. Overgrazing is ruining the land.

"I thought I knew something of large ranches and ranges, both for cattle and sheep. I thought that I knew some large flocks of sheep. I had ridden ranges in five States of the West and in Alberta. The flocks of sheep I was familiar with ran from 2000 to 10,000 and the total of one outfit often totted up 30,000.

"But here I found what astonished me," Dick relates. "Cattle outfits in Queensland running as high as 60,000 head are not accounted very large. Here in New South Wales, from 12,000 to 150,000 head of sheep at each station is the rule, rather than the exception."

The great cattle and sheep ranges are made up of Crown Grants and large blocks of leasehold lands. They are handed down from father to son like the ancestral estates of Europe. The pastoral industry is Australia's largest asset and should be guarded carefully.

Greed of immediate gain menaces the stock raising of Australia, just as so many of our own State industries are menaced. Selfishness can find a lodgment and flourish, possibly unrecognised by most, under any flag, on any soil. No land is free from it.

These squatters of Australia are descendants, in most part, from the old barons who rode with Richard of the Lion Heart and forced John of Gaunt to sign Magna Charta. They maintain today the nearest approach to the old feudal rule now existant.

After the manager and Dick left the gate they rode swiftly over this open plain. Soon a belt of distant trees appeared. As they drew near to these several white roofs flashed into view among the green leaves. The car reached the edge of the grove, curved about and came to rest in front of a great, gray stone house.

This was the old homestead of the Wodonga, fronted by a deep veranda, festooned with roses, facing a broad, velvety lawn. Among the hands it was known as Government House.

"Your quarters will be over in the barracks, Mr. Halliday," said the manager. "I will have one of the men carry your bags over. Come with me to the office, if you please."

At the end of a graveled path, flanked on either side by flowers, stood the station office. This was a detached building of stone, very similar to the big house. Inside it two men were standing in front of a big, framed map of the station or ranch.

Being introduced, Dick found that one was the book-keeper, the other, a rangy, young Englishman in blue serge coat and breeches, was my fellow jackeroo, Anthony Wade. Wade had an infectious grin.

"Mr. Wade will show you over to the barracks, Mr. Halliday. The bags will be right over after you," said the manager and vanished.

"Come on, old top," said Wade, showing his ivory. "We'll slide over to the diggin's. They'll want to overhaul the mail now."

Passing around to the back of the office, we went by acetylene tanks which furnished gas to illuminate the buildings. Crossing on a light bridge that spanned a gully, they came to the barracks.

At Wodonga this was a comfortable frame building, painted green and white. It had a wide veranda furnished with lounging chairs and in front lay a huge flower bed.

Wide French windows opened on the veranda and Wade led Dick through one of these to a pleasant, well-furnished room. A large, open fireplace filled one end and a sideboard well laden with silver was facing it, from the other. The walls were decorated with all sorts of sporting prints, in which coaching scenes and fox hunts led.

"Nobody around, I take it," said Wade. "I'll show you your own room and then we'll have tea, what?"

At the end of a passage, Wade opened a door and ushered Dick into a bedroom. It was completely carpeted, furnished with a brass bedstead and comfortable bed under a white counterpane, chairs, dresser, neatly curtained windows, gas brackets and table.

"I see your luggage is here. When you are ready, come out to the veranda and they'll give us tea. I'm ready for it now," said Wade.

In a few minutes Dick met Wade out in front and the pair seated themselves at a table where a whitecapped maid was already arranging tea things. The maid withdrew and Wade nodded to Dick.

"Help yourself," he said. "Mrs. Beresford, our book-keeper's wife, usually does the honors, but she is away this afternoon."

The Californian found the thin cut bread, fresh butter and tea very refreshing after his ride. He settled himself in his chair and began to pump Wade for information. Almost at once the Australian downed his tea and hopped up briskly.

"Excuse me. Have to be off. Windmill to inspect. See you later. Better take a look at the stables. Dinner at 7. Bathroom next door to your room. Ta-ta, old chap," and he was off.

A somewhat bewildered California cowpuncher stared after him. As the maid returned to clear away the tea things, Dick got up and walked out. Two hours to fool away. He started for the stables.

The first thing that attracted his attention there was heavy, square stockyards. The round corral, he learned later, is unknown in Australia. Two of these square yards had roofed sheds, open at one side and divided into stalls, running clear across them.

Opposite the stalls were loose boxes, in which the equine aristocracy dwelt. Clean-cut heads, with expressive eyes and eloquent ears, were thrust out above the half doors of these boxes. Eagerly, moving restlessly, the thoroughbreds sought recognition.

Dick passed down the line, happier than he had been before since debarking from the steamer that brought him across. Here was the kind of a reception that he appreciated.

At the far end of the line he found the big harness and saddle room. In it were saddles of many kinds. He saw only three American stock saddles. The most were the regulation Australian stock saddles of several types, such as the G. S., the Bulletin, the Wieneke. A few were polo and racing pads.

Adjoining the saddle and harness room was the large open shed, filled with vehicles of all kinds. A four-in-hand drag, high-wheeled dogcarts, tilburries, stanhopes, Cape buggies and heavy tax carts for use by the station hands.

Continuing Dick wandered around until he struck the quarters of the hands, the common laborers of the station. Later he learned that these were known as "the men's huts."

Astonished, after noting his own quarters, Halliday moved along the row. Many doors stood open to air the rooms and he gathered a very good knowledge of the interiors.

The feudal lord, his family and friends lived royally in the big stone house. They had a retinue of servants all their own. There were house servants, grooms, hostlers, stable boys, dog keepers.

The jackeroos, book-keeper, and such other types of educated help, had comfortable, clean and wholesome quarters, such as had been allotted to Halliday. They were well kept, well fed, well treated, with servants.

But the hands, sundowners, sheepmen and whatnot, lived in a long line of huts. These were compartments in an old shed, fitted up with rough board and gunny sack bunks. The glass windows were smashed, the floors worn full of holes, the whole appearance, that of impending disintegration. The huts seemed about to collapse about the ears of their occupants. They were not even clean in the ordinary sense.

All over Australia, wherever Halliday traveled, he said he found the same condition. In no place did he see the hands housed as well as those on a southern plantation. "Nigger quarters" in Georgia and Alabam' beat the Australian huts. Anything is good enough for one of these "workin' blokes," was the general attitude.

At one end of the row of huts stood the messhouse. It had one big room, with a large open fireplace at one end. A greasy, filthy plank table ran the length of the room, with plank seats on either side. At the opposite end from the fireplace was another room of a smaller size, half open to the eating-room by an archway.

In it was another fireplace, with cranes for pots. This was flanked at either side by a brick oven, of a pattern never seen in America. In these the baker cooked bread for all. Also brownie, which is a plain cake made from bread dough with currants, raisins and sugar added. And that baker was one busy man.

The hands ate roast or boiled mutton, bread, potatoes and brownie. No dessert, no extra vegetables, no fruit, but on Sunday they all had plum duff, like a crew of old-time sailors on a windjammer.

Halliday had barely finished inspecting the huts when a band of riders came loping up to the corral or yard. At once he hurried over to take a look at their accouterments.

Their horses all had that indescribable something that spells class to any horseman. They were real "saddle stock" beyond a doubt.

Every saddle in the lot was a modification of the English, but deeper, heavier and larger. Huge kneepads curved over the legs of the riders, flat and snug fitting. They looked somewhat like the wings of the giant ray or Florida devil fish. All bridles had snaffle bits. No Australian uses a curb. They despise them.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page [illegible])

[illegible], and a treatment is [illegible] that is worse than the disease.

The test for blood pressure is a mechanical test, and usually unreliable, but unless the arteries have been seriously clogged up, by many years of wrong living, a short fast, followed by a rational diet, will reduce the pressure to normal.

• • •

Lockjaw

A WOMAN correspondent sends the following, which she says has affected a cure of lockjaw, when the jaws had become set and death seemed near. Personally, I know nothing of it, but even if it does no good, it certainly can do no harm:

"Partially saturate woolen cloths with spirits of turpentine. Burn them in a basin, holding the wounded part over the burning cloths until the pain is relieved."

• • •

Anti-Vivisection

FOLLOWING card has been sent out by Rosemonde Rae Wright, president of the California Anti-Vivisection Society:

"We have been victorious in getting on the ballot by a magnificent number of certified names. Now, if we win, we must have financial help. You must feel that a great responsibility rests upon you, and I urge you with all my heart to respond immediately. A number of members have not paid their dues. Conditions point to a victory, but we must have money to win that victory."

The office of the society is at 533 Bryson Building, Los Angeles.

• • •

Vegetarian Restaurants

THE vegetarian restaurant site on Hill street is now occupied by one of our leading grocery stores. For many years, it was conducted by the Seventh-Day Adventists, and, according to the tenets of that sect, was closed on Saturday. Since then, it has changed hands several times, gradually falling into "innocuous desuetude."

It seems as if there should be a good field for several vegetarian restaurants in this city, where there are thousands of people who do not eat meat. The explanation may be that of late the restaurants and cafeterias have come to cater more and more to this class of customers.

There are several raw food restaurants in Los Angeles.

As I have heretofore said, a vegetarianism that simply cuts out meat, and indulges in a surplus of starches and sweets, is a step backward rather than forward.

• • •

Good Music

IT IS encouraging to read that jazz music is on the decline.

Jazz is not music. It is a noise—a raucous noise. It is in the same boat with "futurist" or "cubist" painting, an evidence of decadence and insanity.

Good music is as praiseworthy as "jazz" is condemnable.

Writing in an educational journal, [illegible] Bierbower expressed the fear that we are making too much of music. He said:

"The enjoyment of music has a tendency to relax a person's aggressiveness, and make him passive."

You may, of course, be intemperate in music, as in eating, or drinking, or working, or anything else, but I do not think there is any immediate danger of our becoming a nation of music drunkards. It depends largely on what you call music. A very little "ragtime" suffices me and what is called "classical music," so far as it consists of different acrobatic stunts on a fiddle or piano, I neither understand nor enjoy. What is more, I venture to assert, that not one person in a hundred of those who pretend to understand and enjoy such feats of agility, really do so, any more than they understand or enjoy the ridiculous "futurist" paintings. I do not, of course, refer to grand and glorious creations of the masters, that have melody, and therefore appeal to all normal souls, but to complicated technical fiddlings and strummings. Like a prima donna's make-up, these efforts should be reserved for the privacy of the boudoir. If music lacks melody, it is not music, it is only a noise, whether played by Ah Fong in Shanghai or Signor Tremolini in Boston.

Raucous music in a place where you go to eat and converse is a nuisance, whereas occasional soft melody, from a couple of stringed instruments, hidden at the end of the room, behind foliage, aids digestion, while not interfering with conversation.

There is nothing new under the sun. Several [illegible] Goliath with a pebble, but [illegible] with a harp. Nowadays the healing power of music in mental ailments is slowly being recognized in a few of our public institutions. Perhaps, ere long, when you go to an eminent "alienist," he will prescribe "Nancy Lee," or the "Swanee River," according to whether you need a tonic or a soothing draft. In Philadelphia they are even performing surgical operations to musical accompaniments. In such cases, the "Dead March" from "Saul" would often be an appropriate tune or perhaps one of my favorites, the "Funeral March of a Marionette."

Martin Luther said: "I have no pleasure in any man who despises music. It is no invention of ours; it is a gift of God. I place it next to theology. Satan hates music; he knows how it drives the evil spirit out of us."

They are giving a series of admirable concerts, at popular prices, in the open air theater at Hollywood. They should be liberally supported.

In Europe music and art are subsidized by the state. America is young and materialistic and has not yet got so far as to appreciate "art for art's sake."

However, a better time is coming. At least, I hope so.

• • •

Maltreatment of Tuberculosis

FOLLOWING was published in an eastern magazine:

"Dr. Heinrich Stern of Philadelphia gives a sample menu for a consumptive weighing 110 pounds whose normal weight ought to be 140 pounds. He says this menu should be varied from day to day, the patient's condition determining the variations and despite the opinion of one scientist that salt is not needed in our food, Dr. Stern adds that salt must be added to all dishes. Herewith is the menu:

"Breakfast: 250 cubic centimeters of skim milk, with four yolks, thirty grams of wheaten toast.

"Early lunch: Cup of coffee, with two yolks.

"Midday dinner: One plate of soup, with four yolks; 150 grams of very lean beef and 30 grams of wheaten toast.

"Four o'clock: 250 cubic centimeters of skim milk; 30 C. C. whisky and three yolks.

"Supper: 100 grams of farina or rice, porridge with one yolk and skim milk; 75 grams of apple sauce.

"Bedtime: Night cap composed of ninety cubic centimeters of hot water, ten

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NO DRAMATIS PERSONAE

(CONTINUED [illegible] PAGE SEVEN)

Nelse demanded. "He's got a nerve coupling you up with them."

"And gave me a dare," she said, laughing a little, but a laugh without any great amount of amusement in it. "He said he kind of didn't like to see a nice young lady drinking."

"Dalna critical, ain't he?" said Nelse, grinning at the thought of the special gin bottle of spring water. "What was the dare?"

"He said he'd swear off drinking, cold, if I would."

Nelse was irritated, but encouraged, too. "He might almost as well be a teetotaler, at that," he grumbled, "the way he plays 'em up against his chest when he's lit. Stick to him, June; we'll find a way to make his loosen, yet. But don't give him too many chances to spout this confidential stuff."

June patted him. "Little June can take care of herself, daddy," she said.

"Bet your life she can," he responded proudly. He had a tremendous admiration for the girl, had Nelse. And affection, too. In a way. Some warped in his ideas as to how a father ought to bring up a daughter, to be sure, but what could you expect? He was what he was, and she was his. If he wasn't proud of his business, he wasn't ashamed of it, and he didn't know any reason why she should be.

It was a week or so after this that he heard about how badly Cole Gurney wished he had two or three times as much capital as laid over there in the McCluskey Bank to his credit waiting to be checked out. It was really a chance of a lifetime. A ranch, with a fair acreage under fence and some 3000 head of stock there and on the range, easily worth $50,000, which could be had for $35,000—perhaps $30,000—because old Sim Tarrant, who owned it, had got bumped off in a little ruckus about a waterhole and his widow wanted to clean up and go back to her folks in Illinois. But which had to be paid for absolutely in cash; old Miz Tarrant didn't want recollection or reminder of Texas once she left; vendor's lien notes, even at 10 per cent, did not interest her at all.

Nelse worked out a characteristic scheme of temptation.

At this point in his story, Shutter Snell, recounting the tale across the table while the orchestra jazzed and the shuffle and swing of sliding feet beat rhythmically about the dance floor beside us, became somewhat vague in several respects. It was not clear, for example, how he, who never participated in ways that were dark, came to be taken into his employer's confidence, nor was he able, apparently, to go into any details regarding the technique planned by Nelse Kincaid whereby June should get Cole Gurney to risk his bank roll on her unsupported promise that she would see he didn't lose. I take it Nelse saw how serious the affair was getting with Cole, and sensed that the boy might even be thinking of asking June to marry him, and that he staged some mock quarrel with the girl, so that she could go to Cole for sympathy and seem to be at odds with her father, which would make plausible her confession.

This confession—Shutter did not know how it was worded, or what led up to it, of course—involved the old man's probity, and June's. At times, when there was a big game, a faro deck might be partially stacked, to affect the three cards in the last turn, and June might tip a victim as to how the cards were to come out, and tip him falsely. She was to imply that her father wanted her to do this, but that she would not. If Cole wanted to gamble $5000 or $10,000 on one turn, she would undertake with Nelse to double-cross him—and would double-cross Nelse himself.

There was some sort of revenge motif as an excuse, Shutter said, and also there was the ingenious use of an old rumor—quite nonsensical—which Cole doubtless would have heard in the gossip of the place, that June wasn't Nelse's daughter. All in all, it was a plot that older and wiser infatuated men than Cole Gurney might have succumbed to.

Then, just on the eve of it, June balked.

She said—and again, if Shutter had no active part in these things, I do not understand how it came about that the conversation was in his hearing—that Cole was a nice kid and that it was a shame. Nelse Kincaid thereupon flared.

"I suppose," he sneered, "the young idiot has been telling you if you was away from the bad influence of your daddy, he'd be half inclined to marry you."

"He didn't say 'half,'" she retorted.

"I thought so. Well, there's two reasons that I know of why he wouldn't."

He [illegible] at her look of inquiry. "One is that he ain't the marrying kind. But if he was, I'd see he didn't. When you get married, which won't be for many a day yet, we'll pick more of a man than he is."

"I'm sort of curious to know just how you'd stop it, daddy," she said, and something in the way she drawled it—some inherited quality of his own cold, sneering speech when he was angered—made him reply, nastily:

"Suppose he was tipped that somebody had a prior lien—that if you married anybody, it ought by all rights to be somebody else."

She went white at the underlying significance and brutality of the threat. "Such a lie!" she choked.

"He wouldn't know it was, would he? It would fit in quite plausible with the bar, and the dance hall, and the associates that he wished you wouldn't keep, wouldn't it? At that, would it be so much of a lie? It's Bible truth that any time you get married, it will be to somebody else than him—the curly headed fool!"

June bit her lip and got control of herself, for she had an intimate acquaintance with the old man's temper and vindictiveness.

"I don't know," she said, slowly, "that you had anything against him—personal."

"Oh, you didn't" he growled. "You think I admired to have the smirking idiot tell you, in your own father's place, that your own father wasn't man enough to look out for you."

"When did he?"

"Didn't he? Didn't he say you oughtn't to be around here where these other girls are? Didn't he kick at your taking a drink—as if I don't know whether you ought to drink or not? As if I ain't competent to 'tend to you?"

She opened her mouth as if to contradict, or protest, and closed it. Her lips set in a straight line. Then she began over again, saying: "He meant well."

"Hell's paved with 'em!" Nelse snapped. "Well, life's too short to use it all up talking. Do we pull the play as set up, or don't we—tonight? Because, one way or the other, this pup Gurney is going to get sent about his business. He can be chased back onto the range by the need of replenishing a busted roll and disappointment in love, or he can be chased back by disappointment in love all by itself—you're the one to say which. But one thing I'll tell you straight, young lady. We ain't running the house for our health. You've made unprofitable eyes at him as long as you're going to."

June looked straight into her father's face and saw he meant it, and she squared her shoulders and threw her chin up. "All right," she said, shortly. "We pull the play tonight. What are the three cards?"

"That's sense," cried Nelse. "It will be the first deal after Shutter goes to eat, at 12. The turn will be ace, king, and some little card. The little one is immaterial; it will be at the bottom. They will come out king, ace."

"And I tell him they are fixed to come out ace, king."

"Right. You tell him to play 'em ace, king."

"He won't have it all in cash, of course."

"I'll take his check, if he guarantees it. You know how I stand with McCluskey."

"Afterward, if he makes a disturbance and tells how he thought it was planted—"

"He won't make any great disturbance here," Nelse promised. "As to telling, he'll be drunk, won't he? Laugh at him. I don't think there'll be any scene, though. I ain't figuring he'll blab that he's been made a monkey of. You'll keep out of his way afterward, natchully, but if you and him ever should meet up and he should corner you alone, you tell him I threw 'em out different from what I said I was going to, or that you misunderstood the lay, or, if he is drunk enough tonight so you think maybe you can get away with it, that you told him to play king, ace, and you never was more shocked in your life than when you saw him lay the bet down different from what you had said."

Kincaid rolled himself a cigarette. "But I don't guess you'll ever see him in our place again," he concluded.

"I believe you are right, father," June agreed. Which ought to have set Nelse to thinking. Not a dozen times in her life had she called him anything but daddy.

So at about midnight, just before it was time for Shutter to take his half-hour off for lunch, June, who had talked long and earnestly with him in a booth at the side of the dance hall, tolled Gurney to the faro table, laughingly told the case keeper to go and smoke a cigarette or two, and took charge of the case rack.

[illegible] it was plain to be seen that Gurney was more than ordinarily [illegible]. He got a seat at the high card end of the table, and bought this customary $50 worth of chips. Thus he was directly to the left of June, who sat between him and the dealer. He looked at her more than he did at the layout, and put his little bets down haphazard and without judgment, ignoring the record of case cards and taking reckless chances on "splits."

It calls for concentrated attention to the business in hand for a case keeper to make accurate record of all the cards as they leave the deal box, and June looked up at him only occasionally, but when she did he got the benefit of one of her dazzling smiles and laughed fatuously in return. He lost his $50 before the deal was finished and bought another $50 stack. During the following deal he bought again. Seldom, therefore, had he ever been willing to lose more than $100 at one sitting.

Now, as to just when the deck was fixed for the slaughter I am not clear, because Shutter wasn't. He implied that, of course, it was done after Kincaid took charge, and I am inclined to think it was. At any rate, the sleight of hand which placed a king, an ace, and a tray at the bottom of the box, notwithstanding the ostentatious shuffling and cutting, came at some time during the comparative confusion attendant upon the change of dealers.

When a deal came to its end soon after 12 o'clock Shutter pushed back his green eyeshade, half turned in his chair toward where Nelse sat in the high lookout seat, and remarked: "Time to feed, cap'n." Kincaid glanced in the direction of the clock, nodded and climbed down to slide into the place Shutter vacated, being careful, as they always were, not to disturb with his knee the pistol that hung suspended under the table edge, its butt handy for a sudden clutch.

"It's sure a slow night," he commented good naturedly as he settled himself and looked about the table, while the players prepared to put down their initial bets. "Here it is tomorrow, and nobody wins much and nobody loses much. Come get the old man! Why don't somebody sting the house good?"

"Gimme fifty more," said Gurney, stiff lipped. "Going to take you up on that. No chance to sting the house with only fifteen."

This won a thin, impersonal smile from some of the players, $65 not being an amount with which a bank of the caliber and capacity of Kincaid's would be likely to suffer. The table fell into the tense quietness characteristic of faro, and the deal proceeded.

Shutter did not get any lunch, but swallowed a hasty drink and came back into the room, where he remained over by the door. The quiet group at the faro game was picked out sharply by the wide shaded hanging lamp overhead. In that illumination, striking down across his wavy hair, Cole Gurney looked more like Buck than ever.

I had to interrupt Shutter at this point, with all the chance it necessitated of throwing him off his stride with the real dramatics of the yarn presumably impending, but he had not previously mentioned any person of the name of Buck.

Hadn't he? He sure thought he had. He had noticed the resemblance first time Cole Gurney ever came into Kincaid's. Just about the same size. Same kind of hair and eyes. Same jolly sort of reckless laugh. About the same age, he was, as Buck the last time Shutter saw him, when he left home up there in Kentucky to come to Texas. A powerful lot Shutter had always thought of Buck. Kind of wild, too, the boy was. Mother used to worry a right smart about him. Younger brother? Of course. Sure. Thought he said so.

June looked up from her case keeping presently and announced:

"Last turn!"

She ran her eye down the undisturbed buttons on their little wires, like a Chinese abacus, and called the remaining cards:

"Ace, trey, king."

"Last turn," monotonously chanted Kincaid, following the customary dealer's routine, "and four for one if you call the order."

He sat back to await the final readjustment of bets.

"I great mind," said Gurney, with drunken solemnity, "I great mind t' make you a real bet."

"Go as far as you like," Nelse told him cheerfully.

"What you mean! How big a limit?"

Kincaid's reply was a little contemptuous. There would seem to the encircling players and spectators small chance that an habitually modest player like Gurney would want to stake anything spectacular.

[illegible] "How much you going to risk?" Gurney asked. "S'pose [illegible] mean it?"

"The higher you stack 'em the better we like it," Kincaid told him, still smiling.

Gurney got out a little wad of bills and surveyed them. "There couldn't have been more than $300. I'd have to write a check," he said. "I don't s'pose you'd take a check."

"I would if you guarantee, on your word, there'll be enough in the bank in the mawnin' to cover it if you lose." Nelse was still half smiling provocatively. Gurney dug a checkbook out of his pocket and muttered something about a pen.

"Go get a pen and bottle of ink," Nelse commanded Ricardo Doyle, a half-Mexican attache of the place, who stood not far behind Gurney. When the man had brought it Cole spread his checkbook before him, dipped the pen, and looked up into Kincaid's face.

"'F I made this as much as $5000 would you take it?"

Nelse stopped smiling and his face set to the emotionless inscrutability behind which a gambler hides his thoughts when high plays are afoot.

"I'll take whatever you guarantee in the presence of these witnesses will be good in the mawnin'," he replied coldly.

"But if I made it $10,000?" leered the youth with alcoholic persistence. "'F I made it $10,000, and she come out, four for one, I reckon I'd bust the ol' bank."

"It would be bent, but it'd take more than a $40,000 losing to plumb bust it," Nelse assured him.

"Damn 'f I don't!" cried Gurney, and scrawled the check. "Gimme big chips."

Nelse picked up the paper and read its figures aloud. "Ten thousand. You guarantee there will be enough in the mawnin' to cover it?"

"Word of honor," mumbled Gurney.

Kincaid opened the drawer and dropped the check in. From a corner of his chip-rack he selected counters of a color and design used only on special occasions. He smoothly slid them in front of Gurney—ten of them. "One thousand apiece," he declared.

Word rustled about the room that big play was in progress at Kincaid's bank, and men who were mere spectators of the games moved in that direction. Shutter edged in fairly close, so that he was against the wall off at Kincaid's right, directly facing Gurney. The boy, he said, sat fingering the little stack of checks half stupidly, as though now that he had them he didn't know what to do with them.

"And things got to moving kind o' fast," Shutter said. "One thing come after another so it was darned hard, afterward, to recollect just how it all happened. I don't suppose it was moren' four or five minutes from then until the excitement was all over, but the time was sure crowded."

Shutter Snell turned his head and looked out across the gay dance floor with its swirling crowd, its bright summer dresses, its laughter, and its swift-beating rhythm and rattle of syncopated harmony. There was a slight reminiscent smile on his lips; from my side, as he turned, it seemed drowsy and absent. He was looking far beyond the modern dance floor, across twenty-five years and more of flying time, to a day when some men were honest and some were knaves in this old city that was the country's last frontier, but most men had courage. He was standing there against the gambling house wall again, his gaze intent on the cold-eyed Kincaid, the drunken boy, and the provoking, alluring, infatuating June.

I had to call him back.

"And Gurney didn't seem to know how he wanted to bet," I prodded.

"He didn't seem to know what he wanted to do with them, or whether he wanted to do anything with them," Shutter resumed, turning to face me again. "Everybody waited and let him take his time; a player that was going to lay a bet that size was entitled to think it over as much as he wanted to without anybody getting impatient. There was noise enough in the background—the click of the marbles at the wheels, loud talking and laughing out at the bar, and the music from the dance hall—but over in our corner everything was still and sort of breathless. Then Gurney looked up; he was pale and his face had lines in it, like he was just sensing that this was most of his fortune he was planning to gamble on the turn of two cards. He asked:

"'What are they, again?'

"'Ace, trey, king,' Kincaid told him.

"He stared a minute at the painted ace and king on the layout, almost under his hands, the ace on his right and the king on his left. Then he pushed his stack onto the

(CONINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

[illegible] of whiskey, one yolk and a [illegible] of granulated sugar."

This is almost incredible. One might suppose it to be a ghastly joke. Yet this, or something nearly as bad, is going on in tuberculosis hospitals, all over the country.

Of course, the unfortunate patient cannot begin to digest this gross excess of mucous and acid-forming food, lacking in life and mineral elements. If he could, he would die.

All consumptives have weak stomachs. Consumption always begins in the stomach. When given a diet that would soon make a wood-chopper sick, the food rots and ferments and causes gas and adds to the mucus that the patient is constantly expelling.

Is it any wonder that recoveries from tuberculosis are slow, and deaths many—needless deaths? Especially when, to this most abominable diet, is often added dope.

I have seen scores of consumptives, who have been told they had but a few months to live, restored to health, not by stuffing and doping, but by a strictly abstemious diet of unstimulating, nonmucus or acid-forming food, with plenty of fresh green stuff, abounding in the life elements and organic salts their system craves. This, with carefully graduated exercises—a prime necessity—proper breathing, constant fresh air, sun baths and oiling of the body, after a warm bath.

There is no other way to cure tuberculosis and there will never be any other way.

How many thousands of useful lives and millions of dollars are wasted by present methods of maltreating consumptives.

• • •

Mud

MUD baths are popular at some health resorts. Poultices or bandages of mud, or clay, or earth, are also most efficacious, in absorbing poisonous matter. It should be "clean dirt," not taken from the vicinity of a dwelling place. Following is from the Scientific Naturopath:

"All good first-aid books give mud as a medicine for snake or other poisonous bites, when no other means are to be had. I might add, that used right, mud would be the only medicine needed for the wound, at first. Any animal that has been bitten by a reptile will go for the nearest mud hole. Many times have I seen dogs that have been bitten by snakes run to the creek, take large mouthfuls of mud, spit it out, and take another mouthful, until all the poison has been drawn out of the wound. If the bite is other than around the mouth, they always see that the wound is well buried in fresh mud. Very seldom has this ever failed to cure the worst bite.

"I once had an experience with a nest of hornets. I had never before given much thought to the mud question. After being covered with bites, I remembered some one had told me that mud was good for a bee sting. Finding a good quality of mud, close to an old pump, I covered myself with a thick layer. By evening the sting had subsided so much that I was able to go into a sound sleep. The next day the pain was practically all gone.

"Mud seems to have a soothing power, besides its drawing capacity. It draws all the poison out of the wound, leaving nothing but the after-effects, which can be cured by a fresh application, acting as a soothing medicine, to quiet the inflammation, thus completing the cure, if well applied.

"While we all know that most eczema, pimples, rash and other irritations are caused by the system, and are constitutional, mud will go a long way toward a permanent cure of the surface trouble. Body scalds are always relieved by mud applications. Foot and hand diseases are the easiest cured by mud, being located in such a way that it is better applied. Mud baths always have been, and are becoming more popular with the medical world.

"We could learn a good lesson from the Indian, who used mud as one of his chief medicines for external diseases."

• • •

Pickling Olives

MANY, who have a few olive trees, would like to know how to save the fruit. The olives may be dried, but they become hard and need to be soaked.

The best way is to cure them in running water, as the old-time Mexicans did. This process is slow, and all do not have the water.

Pickling is objectionable on account of the lye and salt. A trace of the lye often remains, unless great care is exercised. However, for those who wish to use that [illegible]

"The fruit is carefully picked into pails about one-third full of water in order to prevent bruising. This is essential as bruised fruit will swell during the lye process and will spoil. The fruit should also be sorted as it is desirable to have each lot of fruit more rapidly than the green, conse- of ripeness, for the lye attacks the ripe fruit more rapidly than the green, consequently the ripe and small fruit would be finished, while the large or green fruit would still be bitter.

"The fruit is then placed in stone jars, observing the same precaution in regard to bruising. Wooden kegs and pails may be used, but they are much more difficult to keep clean and when once impregnated with the mould which causes so much trouble, are very difficult to sterilize. The water should be drained off and a solution prepared, as follows, and poured over the fruit: To each gallon of water add two ounces of soda lye; one ounce of lime, and an ounce of common salt. Stir thoroughly and let stand for one hour, when it is ready for use. The water for making this solution should be boiled and cooled, thus retarding the growth of the mould, which is likely to give trouble. The solution should cover the fruit about two inches and should any of the fruit float, it is necessary to cover with a board and weight. The time of the lye treatment varies from three to seven days according to the variety, size and ripeness of the fruit.

"The solution should be examined daily and should the sleek, soapy feeling peculiar to lye disappear, it indicates that the solution is exhausted. The old solution should, therefore, be poured off, and new solution added. It should also be changed at once should any scum or mould appear. The fruit should be frequently examined, always sampling the largest olives by cutting away a portion with a sharp knife. The progress of the lye toward the interior of the fruit is plainly marked by a distinct, dark ring. When the ring has reached almost, but not quite to the pit, it is time to remove the lye and commence the washing. The lye should be poured off and water added. Fresh water should be added morning and night. The wash water should also, if possible, be boiled, for at this stage the olives are an excellent host for the development of mould. The same precautions as above should be observed to keep the olives under water, and the vessels, during extraction, washing and salting should be kept closely covered. Depending upon the condition of the fruit,

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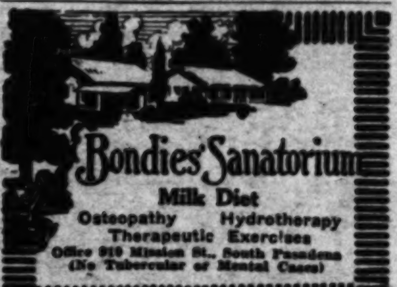

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NO DRAMATIS PERSONAE

By Frank Davis

THIS story was told me by Shutter Snell, who dresses like a retired evangelist and used to deal faro for Nelse Kincaid when San Antonio was wide open and the killings averaged one a night. He said it had some kind of interesting things in it, but he didn't see how I could make any use of it in my trade, because it didn't have no dramatis personae.

Shutter amplified this. Unless he was mistaken—in which case I could correct him, but he knew he wasn't—dramatis personae meant characters in a drama. A drama had to have a hero and a heroine and a villain and probably some comedians. Maybe you could get along with a hero or a heroine, but not without both of them, and the fact that there were two or three villains wouldn't make up for it. And in this yarn about the time June Kincaid helped her father go after Cole Gurney's roll the leading man was a fool cow puncher who drank too much and the only woman in the whole cast was a hell cat, and, dammit, you couldn't make that kind of material into heroes and heroines, could you? He left it to me, straight.

While admitting the probability that his point was well taken, I encouraged Shutter to proceed with his reminiscence. It is not often or easily that he speaks of the ancient days, and when he does, although he sometimes rambles and has queer ideas of what are the important and unimportant parts of his stories, his speech frequently drips precious jewels of information.

"Was this daughter of Kincaid's the hell cat?" I asked, to get him going smoothly.

If I wasn't mistaken, it was the sight of a bunch of pretty girls who had just arrived there where we sat on the roof garden of the Hotel Bonham that had started him. There were four of them, all aged somewhere around twenty, all dainty and vivacious and bubbling over with with youth. One of them in particular, a brown-haired, brown-eyed maid with a mischievous mouth and a delicious creamy coloring of skin that was all her unartificial own, especially held my eye. They were in filmy summer frocks, fresh from some dinner party, perhaps, and with a quartet of clean looking boys and a plump chaperon had come to dance.

I had gushed a trifle over their attractiveness as they arrived, and Shutter had surveyed them in silence, fallen into a reverie, and come out of it to say:

"I never told you, did I, about how Nelse Kincaid planted three cards cold at the bottom of the box and had his girl tip Cole Gurney to 'em—crooked?" Following this came his dissertation as to the absence of value to a writing man of a story without hero or heroine.

"Hell cat was right," he agreed, to my query. "She was sure bad—and she wasn't. You get me, don't you? One of those girls that raise hell with a man and always stop short of paying for it. There didn't anybody use this here word 'vamp' in those days. If they had, that was June Kincaid. She didn't have any mother and she didn't have any principles to speak of, and her father was a bad hombre with a pair of hands that could do things to a deck of cards old Hermann the Card King never even dreamed of, and the luck never to get caught at it. Cold steel nerve, too. Would take a chance and pull a thing right under the noses of a whole houseful of gamblers that were wise to all the tricks and looking for them; wait till I tell you. But knowing when to take his medicine and call it a day; you'll see that, too."

It became apparent, now, that Shutter Snell was going to speak of matters regarding which, ordinarily, he is, to say the least, noncommittal.

He is not accustomed to admit that in the period when he was connected with temples of chance he ever was concerned with any of the tricks of his profession not recognized as legitimate; indeed, I have many times heard him assert that it had been his principle never to be employed by any gambler who was not strictly on the level.

Shutter has been respectable for more than twenty years, having possessed the foresight to buy centrally located land in San Antonio at a time when it could be had for a song, and, as he once confidentially informed me, not such a darn musical song at that. He has intimate friends among the best people of the older cattle set. Not everyone among his acquaintances knows that in youth he was a gambler, and those who are told it are given to understand that he was invariably a square gambler, which I have found usually to mean one who does not cheat unless the other fellow starts it. Thus this almost admiring comment of his relative to the dexterity of Nelse Kincaid was an unexpected admission.

"So she went vamping along, and getting away with it," he said, and by and by along come this Cole Gurney."

Gently I reminded him that this was hardly the place for a tale to begin. He hadn't told me how she vamped and why.

June Kincaid, he went back to say, was something like 18 or 19 years old then, and as pretty as they made them. And nobody had ever had much of anything to do with bringing her up except old Nelse, who had his own ideas as to how a pretty daughter should be helpful to the proprietor of a notorious gambling house.

Nelse would have killed the man that wronged her in a minute, and he kept strict track of her comings and goings and saw to it that she kept straight, although it was no more than fair to say that she never showed any inclination to be otherwise; but there are morals and morals, and the kind June Kincaid had would have fitted those young ladies that sat on the bench and combed their hair and sang songs that induced sailors, according to that old story, to steer their boats plumb on the rocks. Yes, that's the word. Sirens.

She never associated with the dance-hall girls, in fact, it was seldom that she went on to the floor and danced—never, unless there was a victim in tow. Her activities were in the gambling room and at the bar, when the crowd lined along it was not too rough, where she had a sort of private personal place at the end nearest the gambling room at which she held court, as you might say, greeting her friends and encouraging them to believe this was the night when luck would break their way at the tables. Especially favored friends she drank with, but a certain monotony distinguished her orders. Invariably she called for a little gin, and was served out of a special bottle with a third of a whisky glass of excellent spring water. On occasion she showed the effect of her potations mildly; she had a most convincing cough that sometimes followed tossing the fiery stuff into her throat.

Young men off the range, known to have a desirable quantity of cash on hand and to be careless with their savings when illuminated, found her an affable person. Nelse selected them. After they had drunk freely—out of no bottle of innocuous spring water—and her ingenuous brown eyes had worked havoc with their sense of values, tolling them over to one of the roulette wheels or up against a faro bank was really no feat at all. Especially if, their choice running to faro, June offered as a special favor to bring them luck by keeping cases for a deal or two.

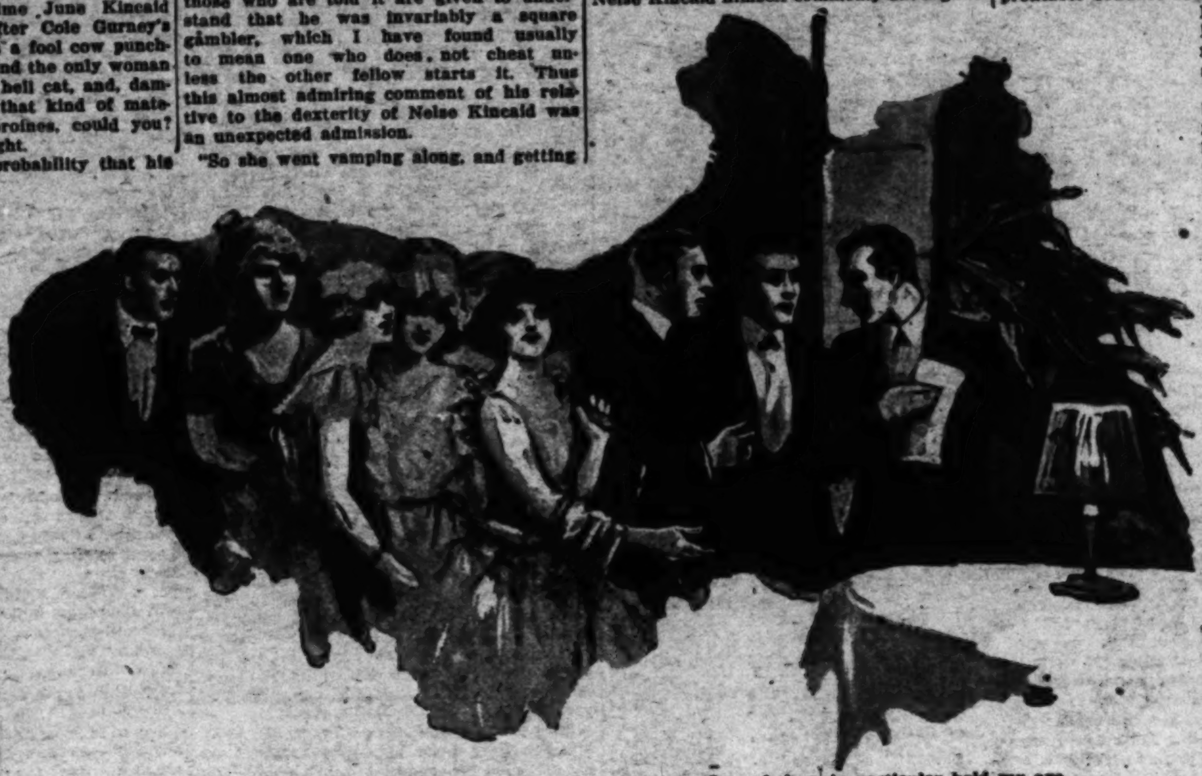
They played at Shutter's bank, usually, because that was the one behind which Nelse Kincaid himself commonly sat high in the lookout chair, with a sharp eye on the whole room, but more especially on the play at that particular table, and also because stakes ordinarily ran higher at that table than elsewhere, and the size of stakes is often a contagious thing; a boy with a roll in his pocket is unlikely to pike if the other players in his game are betting freely. Especially unlikely if the prettiest girl in the Southwest is keeping cases for the game and occasionally looking across at him with expressive eyes. His tendency, under such circumstances, is to be at least reckless and probably careless.

Shutter made it quite clear, without putting the matter into definite words, that these games, at which the girl kept track of the cards as they slid out of the deal box and her admirers were encouraged to make their bets high, wide and handsome, were not customarily crooked. He implied that when he dealt they were never crooked. Sometimes luck would get to running seriously against the house, June's friend would begin to win and to bet still more heavily, and old Nelse, up there in the lookout, would slip Shutter the signal to say his eyes were beginning to ache and that he would like to skip a deal or two, whereupon Nelse would climb down and relieve him.

Luck was pretty likely to turn against the plunging player soon after. When he was broke June would surrender the case rack to one of the professional casekeepers, laughingly assure the victim that his turn would surely come next time, and flit away with him to the end of the bar to join him in a consoling drink on the house.

It was a boy who went plumb broke, so that he couldn't come back to play any more, who gave her the name. He and she had been chummy for more than a fortnight, so that his pals had all been jealous and he had got positively cocky about it, and then when his money was gone she let him down suddenly, due to another man in the offing that Nelse had picked to be his successor.

He came in one night and bought a drink or two and piked with five or ten dollars at the wheel, and went over to start one of his old joyous talks with her, and found her chilly as a January norther. Some of his friends—they were a roughish bunch—gave him the laugh. "A lot I care!" he cried defiantly, being young. Shutter was getting himself a sandwich during his half hour lay-off period at midnight, not far from where they stood at the bar, and heard him. "A lot I care! Damn little hell cat!" Which showed how terribly much he did care, because it wasn't customary in those days to call young ladies names, not even young ladies who assisted their fathers in the profitable conduct of a gambling house. If Nelse Kincaid had heard him say it he might have come a-smoking.



It was the sight of a bevy of pretty girls that started him. One of them in particular held my eye.

Cole Gurney was a big chap about 23 or 24 years old, with blue eyes, a lot of thick wavy hair, and a manner, some ways, that was even younger than his age. He had been working a year or two for the Circle Lazy D outfit, and somebody up north somewhere had died and left him $10,000 or $15,000, and he was going to get him a bunch of cows of his own. That is what brought him into San Antonio. Before he had been in Nelse's Nelse knew all about the ten or fifteen thousand, and that he had it on deposit over in the McCluskey Bank.

The next evening June let Gurney buy her a drink.

It developed that the boy had a failing and a virtue. It was easy for him to drink too much. When he began to get under the influence he developed an amazing streak of stinginess. Nelse Kincaid, no doubt, listed these traits reversely.

Well organized, with seven or eight drinks disposed of, Gurney's idea of financial recklessness was to buy one $20 stack of chips at a roulette table and put them all down at once, win or lose, and then quit. From the player's standpoint, Shutter conceded in telling this, there might be a lot worse less indicative of wisdom in bucking a game were the percentage in favor of the house is as devastating as in roulette. Cole esteemed faro to be lacking in sufficiently brisk action, but he played it occasionally. Especially when June offered to keep cases. He played $2 chips, mostly, with perhaps five or ten on the turn, when the bank pays four for one if the player guesses the correct order in which the last three cards come out of the box, and limited his losses to $50 or so.

Nelse, with his mind on that $10,000 or $15,000 over in the McCluskey Bank, was plumb disgusted.

June never for a minute let it affect her work. Drunk or sober, play high or play low, she smiled her sweetest on Gurney. Her eyes had never beamed liking on one of his predecessors more convincingly, or more effectively. If ever she owned a slave it was Cole. He spent all his evenings in the place, and when he couldn't be with her—and naturally she wasn't foolish enough to let any one customer monopolize her smiles—he never left off looking at her.

He got, one night, to talking big brother stuff.

"Nothing," she told Nelse, when he asked her the next day what all the confidential conversation had been about. "Nothing. Except he said I didn't fit with the other girls in the place."

"Who the hell ever dares to say you do?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page [illegible])

the washing requires from four to seven days to remove all traces of the alkali. This can be determined largely by the taste, for as long as any lye remains in the fruit, it has a peculiar hot taste. After most of the lye has been removed, should the olives still be bitter, they may again be treated with the lye solution. If the lye is allowed to act too long, however, the flavor is injured and the fruit softens and spoils.

"The treatment should be carried just far enough to neutralize all the bitter principle and no further. Experience and frequent testing are the only methods of determining this. To be absolutely sure that all lye is removed, which is necessary, the fruits should be tested with small bits of litmus paper. To make the test, a half-dozen of the largest olives are broken open and the paper pressed against the pits. The paper will turn blue if only a trace of the lye remains, and, should such be the case, the washing should be continued until the paper gives no reaction.

"When free from lye, the olives are then ready for salting. A brine should be made containing two ounces of common salt to the gallon of water. The solution should be thoroughly boiled and cooled and poured over the olives. The next day the two-ounce solution containing four ounces of salt should be used. If the stronger solution is used to begin with, the olives will shrivel. The fruit should next be treated with an eight-ounce brine, and if intended to keep for a time, finally with a brine containing fourteen ounces of salt to the gallon. A fourteen-ounce brine. For this purpose olives too salty to be used without a slight soaking.

"A better method of keeping the finished products is to process the olives after adding the eight-ounce brine. For this purpose I used Mason fruit jars and a large tin boiler, thoroughly cleaned. The jars were filled with olives and brine, rubbers and covers lightly screwed on and the jars placed in water heated to 175 deg. Fahrenheit for thirty minutes. Jars are then removed and covers quickly tightened. By this process the flavor of the olive is not injured, and if properly done, the fruit will keep at least several months without deteriorating."

• • •

When You Wake

FOLLOWING is from an article on sleep, by Dr. William Walsh, in the Nation's Health:

"Remembering that sleep tends toward a stasis of blood in the various larger organs and in the extremities, we should, before arising, lie on the right side a few minutes, then on the left, then on the stomach, and finally on the back. This simple practice is often very efficacious in removing the angina pains, asthmas, lumbagoes, so often found in anemic individuals and which are often due to improper positions during sleep. A few minutes exercise on getting up, taken preferably in the open air, starts the day right."

Also ten minutes' exercise in bed is excellent.

• • •

Natural Food and Health

ROBERT McCARRISON, in his book entitled "Studies in Deficiency Disease," calls special attention to the importance of making a large use of natural and even uncooked foodstuffs. I quote as follows:

"In this connection reference may be made to the experiences of the Danes during the late war, as narrated by Hindhede. When, as was the lot of other countries, the food supply of Denmark had to be conserved, and rationing was strict, it was considered that to feed cattle and swine with cereals and potatoes that might be used for human consumption was wasteful, since it meant a loss of approximately 80 per cent in the nutritional value of the foods, as compared with the yield in the flesh of animals. For this reason the potatoes and grain were reserved for the use of the people, and the stock of cattle and swine was reduced. The cereals and potatoes were taken 'from the distillers, so that they could not make brandy, and one-half of the cereals from the brewers, so that the beer output was reduced one-half.' The people received a sufficiency of potatoes, whole rye bread—containing wheat bran and 24 per cent of barley-meal—barley porridge, grains, milk, abundance of green vegetables, and some butter.

"In consequence of this enforced alteration in the dietetic habits of the Danish people, the death rate dropped greatly, being as low as 10.4 per 1000, when the regime had been in force for one year. Hindhede, therefore, concludes that 'the principal cause of death lies in food and drink;' and few will be disposed to doubt the justice of his contention in the face of an experiment so unequivocal.

"My own experience provides an example of a race, unsurpassed in perfection of physique and in freedom from disease in general, whose sole food consists to this day of grains, vegetables and fruits, with a certain amount of milk and butter, and goat's meat only on feast days. I refer to the people of the state of Hunza, situated in the extreme northernmost point of India. So limited is the land available for cultivation that they can keep little live stock other than goats, which browse on the hills; while the food supply is so restricted that the people, as a rule, do not keep dogs.

"They have, in addition to grains—wheat, barley and maize—an abundant crop of apricots. These they dry in the sun and use very largely in their food. Amongst these people the span of life is extraordinarily long; and such service as I was able to render them during some seven years spent in their midst was confined chiefly to the treatment of accidental lesions, the removal of senile cataract, plastic operations for granular eyelids, or the treatment of maladies wholly unconnected with food supply. Appendicitis, so common in Europe, was unknown. When the severe nature of the win-

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Crocodile Hunting In Jungle of Panama

By John Hall

OF ALL forms of wild life found in tropical countries the crocodile is the most dreaded. This amphibious brute not only kills and devours everything that swims, but invades the land and makes life a nightmare for the poor bush people making their humble homes near the small streams and rivers of the tropics. Encrusted in bullet-turning armor, his long, ugly head a huge mass of hard bone, he attacks the unarmed natives and carries away their poultry, dogs, stock and children, knowing they have no weapon strong enough to reach his vitals. I have seen a hundred bushmen lustily belaboring a huge crocodile with clubs, hitting it with rocks and jabbing it with hardwood spears, frantically trying to save a pig. The brute simply swept them clear with his powerful tail and, with the screaming pig held in his jaws, leisurely return to the water and swim away, carrying with him one bullet, fired as he sank from sight. Had the rifles been handy there would have been a different story.

The statement that a crocodile will not attack a man is untrue. A crocodile will attack any living thing, regardless of color, form or size, on the land or in the water. There is absolutely no limit to the savage voracity of this monster. I have known of a huge crocodile making his home in a deep pool in the jungle, miles from a river, to prey upon the wild things of the jungle for years, killing everything from the small wild pigs that came to drink to the 1200-pound tapirs, cows and calves, and even the lordly jaguar, the greatest murderer of the tropical jungle. The killing of this crocodile was celebrated by the jungle folk for miles around. folk for miles around.

Before recording the end of this old crocodile I want to say that the report now and then heard that a crocodile will not attack "white meat," has, to my personal knowledge, sadly disillusioned more than one white man. Personal experience is a mighty good teacher, and one who has had some is likely to be a bit cautious, especially where death lurks. Newcomers to the tropics are tantilizingly careless in toying with danger, especially where wild things figure. Flattened on a mudbank, or lazily dragging itself about, an old crocodile looks harmless enough, and is—if one gives it plenty of room. The early Panama Canal diggers nonchalantly plunged into the river of Panama—until several had been badly lacerated and the medical authorities sternly protested, rightly stating that there was too much routine hospital work to permit such reckless risking of life and limb. I spent a month in a hospital at Bocas del Toro, Panama, having contracted fever during a jungle trip, but I daily talked with a handsome white American boy, minus a foot. He had been swimming in the Chaginola River, when a crocodile, swimming along the bottom, near the shore, seized his foot, gave it a wrench—and when the lad staggered to the bank his bleeding stump told the tale. The boy, Adonislike, tall and young, no doubt idolized by his parents, was a sight to make one weep. And he had been warned.

"White meat!" To the crocodile all is meat. The prowling jaguar, the puma and big fighting boa constrictor; the black panther and the charging tapir are sportsmen to the native. But mention crocodile and he shudders. As he passes over streams at night in his dugout canoe he sings at the top of his voice, hoping to keep the "crocs" at a distance. Walking the trails at night time he goes silently, hoping to get a shot at something with his shotgun. The buckshot that kills any other living thing in his territory merely bounces from the crocodile like so many harmless dried peas. That is why "Old Diablo" (Old Devil) for so many years was king of the pool in the jungle.

The old crocodile was brought to my attention when I took charge of an extensive cocoanut plantation on the Atlantic side of the Republic of Panama. One of my black cocoanut gatherers told me the crocodile had been in the pool for generations. Later I verified this when I visited the section and talked with sime of the oldest inhabitants. One old fellow some ninety years old told me the crocodile had come before he, himself, was born. I assumed that the beast had grown up in the pool, and knowing little of the big river, miles away, remained, the visiting wild things supplying him all the meat he needed. "Old Diablo," called by the natives "Viejo Diablo," "Viejo" meaning old, did not confine himself to wild animals; true to his breed, he ruthlessly ended more than one human life.

I decided to kill this crocodile. The region is wild, being virgin tropical jungle, miles away from any white settlement, and rarely visited by white men. The land I had charge of is some sixty square miles in extent, including miles of ocean front and containing several important rivers and square miles of impassable swampland. My visits of inspection to the habitat of Old Devil were spaced by weeks, and sometimes months, there being a foreman in charge of the district, and by boats making weekly trips, loading cocoanuts and returning to Colon, where the nuts were shipped to New York by the exporting houses. Receiving word of an unusually serious affair in which Old Devil played the leading part, I decided it was time to make an inspection in that quarter.

A charcoal burner, working in the vicinity of Old Devil's pool, while busily preparing his kiln, had tethered his small native horse at what he considered a safe distance from the water. He knew all about Old Devil; but having carefully inspected the pool and its surrounding dense bush and seeing no sign of the crocodile, decided it was holed up and he could go ahead with his work, depending upon the horse to give the alarm. Soon absorbed in his work, he forgot all about Old Devil. But Old Devil was on the job, as developments indicated.

Bush Horse Caught and Killed by Giant Crocodile

THERE was a terrified scream from the little bush horse, and when the charcoal burner, muzzle-loading shotgun in hand, arrived at the scene Old Devil had seized the poor animal by a hind leg and was dealing it terrible blows with its enormous tail, at the same time dragging it toward the pool. Its sides crushed in by the swinging tail and its leg torn and twisted, the little horse met a quick death. The leg was torn away, and Old Devil, securing a better hold, made better headway in the direction of his pool, totally disregarding the man.

Frantic with grief at the loss of his horse, his one means of gaining a livelihood, the native blazed away with his shotgun, hoping to blind Old Devil. But the buckshot had no visible effect. In his desperation the charcoal burner rushed upon the crocodile and struck its solid-bone head with the butt of his gun, shattering the gun to splinters. Old Devil sideswiped him with the tip of his tail, sending him twenty feet, asprawl, and shattering several ribs. They found him lying in the trail, whence he had managed to crawl. He was brought to town in one of the cocoanut boats. At the hospital it was found that internal injuries sealed his doom. A blow from the tip of Old Devil's tail had crushed his body like an eggshell. It was then that I decided that Old Devil had to be destroyed.

Soft-nosed Bullets Only Means of Killing Heavily Armored Brutes

ARRIVING at the scene of the tragedy there was no trace of the horse or Old Devil; so I decided to make camp and stay until I had the old brute placed beyond all further menace to the bush people and their children and stock. My old reliable 32-40 Winchester, with soft-nose bullets, would be the medium, as in the past. A well-placed soft-nose bullet from a good Winchester will stop anything in this hemisphere. Hard bullets go through without sufficient shock. The shock is what does the trick.

The news that the "White Boss" was after Old Devil soon spread throughout the bush, and the affair soon took on the aspect of a holiday. Every man for miles appeared and added his maledictions upon the bloodthirsty brute lurking in the depths of the jungle-hidden pool, and all volunteered to help, though all they could do was to howl and curse every time the old croc was mentioned. But they were out to tear Old Devil to pieces, the moment he was beyond fighting back. And they wanted his teeth and the magic oil, extracted from his fat, which they use for their aches and pains, having firm belief in its potency to cure rheumatism. The teeth of this particular "croc" would be evil charms, to be used against enemies. So firmly did they believe that Old Devil was the spirit of Satan they were willing to rely upon the evil influence of his enormous teeth to ward off all foes. This spirit of voodooism remains very strong in the Afro-Carib inhabitants of the Spanish Main. In their primitive minds Old Devil was an evil spirit, master of that deep, black pool in the depths of the jungle. Now that the "White Boss" had come to slay him, they were determined to be on hand to secure their cherished charms and the useful oil.

The pool in which Old Devil lurked was some 150 yards long by fifty wide and fifteen feet deep at its deepest point. It was completely surrounded by dense underbrush and a few softwood trees. Tiny animal trails approached it from every direction, each trail, by the tracks, indicating the various species of animals that nightly went there to drink. Occasionally the jaguar's pad covered the track of the deer, showing where Mr. Jaguar now and then sought provender. The deep forest led away from the spot to the very tops of the distant mountains. Three-quarters of a mile to the north was the ocean, while nearly four miles southeast was the nearest sizable river. Less than a mile from the pool I located a small creek, which I followed to the river; so I concluded that, when a small croc, Old Devil had followed this creek from the big river. Crawling to the land at its head, he had scented the big pool, and liking the game-scented air, settled there, far away from danger from his larger, cannibalistic brethren. It is the habit of small crocodiles to hide from the grown-ups, until they are strong enough to fight for their lives.

It is Common to Find These Monsters in Land-locked Pools

EXPERIENCE has taught me that Old Devil's isolated life is not unusual among crocodiles. And the cause therefore usually is as above stated. An identical case, some time before, explained my experience on this occasion. In my first experience with a land-locked "croc" the beast, like Old Devil, was huge and ancient, and the pool in which he lived was even smaller.

Old David had dragged the carcass of the small bush horse to his hole, there to devour it at his leisure. This I concluded after twenty-four hours of patient waiting and watching. There remained nothing to do but find the hole and poke him out. He would remain out of sight while that howling mob of bushmen continued their infernal racket. Then again the hibernation period was approaching. In tropical Latin-America the crocodiles hole up during the rainy season, which runs from about May to December. From three to four months of this period is spent by crocodiles in a long sleep. I decided to dig him out; but first I would have to locate his hole. Two small dugout canoes were carried to the pool, and the work of locating the hole in the bank, under the water, was started. Prodding the bank with a long pole is the best method of locating a crocodile's hole. I took charge of one of the canoes and my foreman the other, each man supplied with a pole some fifteen feet long.

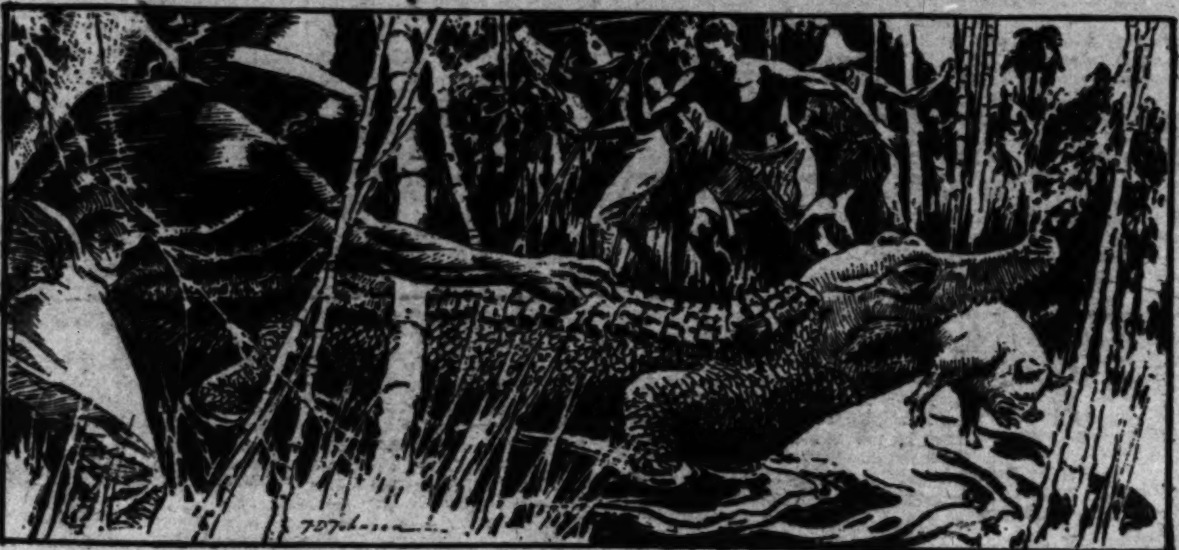
Natives Made a Holiday of Hunt for Old Devil

THE bushmen had brought their wives and pickaninnies, all camping close to the pool and eagerly watching operations. A careful exploration of the bush lining the brink of the pool failed to reveal any sign of the crocodile. The bottom was prodded, shortly followed by a series of wild yells. A short distance away from the other canoe, I looked thither, and there was Old Devil lashing the water and snapping his jaws. He was close to the canoe and I feared a tragedy. They had prodded him from the bottom and he had come up fighting mad. The brute showed no fear of the natives. But there was a new and really dangerous foe at hand. I made quick aim and fired, the bullet hitting him bony snout and shattering the bone. Old Devil instantly dove for deep water.

I had accomplished my purpose, which was to divert him from that tiny canoe and its panic-stricken crew. Had he struck it with his jaws or his tail at least one of the bushmen would have been dragged to the hole, there to be added to the dead horse, for future consumption. Crocodiles like their provender a bit gamey in flavor, the exception being fish, when they take alive; but they will eat even half-rotten fish.

Wounded, Old Devil surely would hole up for a spell; so the work of locating his hole was resumed, a second group replacing the men who had prodded him from the bottom. Those fellows had enough of Old Devil for that day. Leaving them to chatter to their friends, I recommenced the search, late in the afternoon spotting the hole in the bank, some six feet under water. To make cer-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)


Natives of the jungle lustily belaboring a huge cricodile as he is about to steal a young porker.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 11)

far as that part of the Himalayas is concerned, and the fact that their housing accommodations and conservancy arrangements are of the most primitive, it becomes obvious that the enforced restriction to the unsophisticated foodstuffs of nature is compatible with long life, continued vigor, and perfect physique.

"Although no statistics are available in this country as to the precise influence of malnutrition in contributing to the low standard of physique revealed during the later years of the war, there can be no doubt that the food factor is connected with it. In America during the years 1917-18, it was estimated that about 30 per cent of the school children were suffering from malnutrition. This condition was not always limited to the poor, but was found to a certain extent among all classes. Chapin remarks with regard to it that 'the malnutrition was due to a failure in the proper selection and preparation of food materials, in addition to poverty.'"

• • •

Uric Acid

FOLLOWING list of the purin bodies—uric acid, xanthin, etc.—in foods was prepared for the Care of the Body by Otto Cargue. The figures represent parts per thousand in the food substances (not water-free, but in their normal condition:)

Sweetbread	10.063
Liver	2.753
Steak	2.066
Sirloin	1.305
Chicken	1.295
Turkey	1.260
Salmon	1.165
Veal	1.162
Ham	1.155
Beef	1.137
Halibut	1.020
Rabbit	0.970
Mutton	0.965
Codfish	0.583
Beans	0.637
Lentils	0.637
Oatmeal	0.530
Peas	0.390
Asparagus	0.215
Onions	0.090
Potatoes	0.020
Cabbage	None.
Lettuce	None.
Cauliflower	None.
Porter	0.1550
Pale ale	0.1450
Lager beer	0.1250
Coffee	0.1100
Tea	0.070

Cut this table out, and file it for reference.

• • •

Neuritis

FOLLOWING is from "Foods and Chemicals," by Prof. V. G. Rocine:

"Neuritis is acid in the nerves, or acid disturbing the nerves. Cramps are caused by acid. Neuralgia is nothing but acidity acting upon the nerves. Nerves will never ache, unless there is acid there producing the pain. When you suffer from neuralgia, there is acid in your system, somewhere. When you suffer from sleeplessness, there is gas in your bowels, whether you know it or not. At such a time there is a lack of potassium, or some other alkaline food element. When there is acid or gas in your bowels, it is not easy to sleep; and if you sleep, your sleep is a morphine-like stupor."

To the above it should be added that acid fruit is the best corrective of uric acid, induced by eating too much meat, eggs and cereals.

• • •

Change

FOLLOWING is from a health publication:

"About all that a great many patients need is to go away somewhere. This is especially true of dyspeptics and people who do not sleep well. Go away somewhere. A good illustration of this was narrated by George W. McCaskey of Fort Wayne, Ind., in a paper before a meeting of the American Academy of Medicine.

"He said that a prominent attorney, a patient of his, had very bad digestion, and remained so in spite of all the treatment he could procure. He had given him treatment for local stomach disease, a carefully regulated diet, gymnastics, and a liberal amount of outdoor exercise, but nothing seemed to relieve his dyspepsia. But as soon as his patient would go to a lake only about forty miles away, the very first meal that he would eat there would be digested [illegible] psychic or mental effect of the change.

"Precisely so, doctor, the psychic effect. You are right this time, and if the psychic effect on thousands of other patients could be procured the change would be just as remarkable. It is change that patients want, especially chronic patients. A complete change is what they want. Those who are in the city, perhaps, should go to the country, and those who are in the country should go to the city; those who live in the valleys should go on the mountains, and those who live on the mountains should go into the valleys. Change, radical change. An all around mental and physical change."

This is good, as far as it goes, but if your ailment is due to dietetic errors, as most ailments are, no amount of change will do you permanent good, if you carry your wrong habits with you.

• • •

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THE MASQUERADER

BY Katherine Cecil Thurston

[illegible] "[illegible] wasn't my fault," he began.

"On my soul, it wasn't! It was Crapham's beastly fault for showing her into the morning-room—"

Loder kept silent. His curiosity had flared into sudden life at the other's words, but he feared to break the shattered train of thought even by a word.

In the silence Chilcote moved uneasily. "You see," he went on, at last, "when I was here with you I—I felt strong. I—I" He stopped.

"Yes, yes. When you were here with me you felt strong."

"Yes, that's it. While I was here, I felt I could do the thing. But when I went home—when I went up to my rooms—" Again he paused, passing his handkerchief across his forehead.

"When you went up to your rooms?" Loder strove hard to keep his control.

"To my room—? Oh, I—I forget about that. I forget about the night—" He hesitated confusedly. "All I remember is the coming down to breakfast next morning—this morning—at 12 o'clock—"

Loder turned to the table and poured himself out some whisky. "Yes," he acquiesced, in a very quiet voice.

At the word Chilcote rose from his seat. His disquietude was very evident. "Oh, there was breakfast on the table when I came downstairs—breakfast with flowers and a horrible, dazzling glare of sun. It was then, Loder, as I stood and looked into the room, that the impossibility of it all came to me—that I knew I couldn't stand it—couldn't go on."

Loder swallowed his whisky slowly. His sense of overpowering curiosity held him very still; but he made no effort to prompt his companion.

Again Chilcote shifted his position agitatedly. "It had to be done," he said, disjointedly. "I had to do it—then and there. The things were on the bureau—the pens and ink and telegraph forms. They tempted me."

Loder laid down his glass suddenly. An exclamation rose to his lips, but he checked it.

At the slight sound of the tumbler touching the table Chilcote turned; but there was no expression on the other's face to affright him.

"They tempted me," he repeated, hastily. "They seemed like magnets—they seemed to draw me toward them. I sat at the bureau staring at them for a long time; then a terrible compulsion seized me—something you could never understand—and I caught up the nearest pen and wrote just what was in my mind. It wasn't a telegram, properly speaking—it was more a letter. I wanted you back and I had to make myself plain. The writing of the message seemed to steady me; the mere forming of the words quieted my mind. I was almost cool when I got up from the bureau and pressed the bell."

"The bell?"

"Yes. I rang for a servant. I had to send the wire myself, so I had to get a cab." His voice rose to irritability. "I pressed the bell several times; but the thing had gone wrong—'twouldn't work. At last I gave it up and went into the corridor to call some one."

"Well?" In the intense suspense of the moment the word escaped Loder.

"Oh, I went out of the room, but there at the door, before I could call anybody, I knocked up against that idiot Greening. He was looking for me—for you, rather—about some beastly Wark affair. I tried to explain that I wasn't in a state for business; I tried to shake him off, but he was worse than Blessington! At last, to be rid of the fellow, I went with him to the study—"

"But the telegram?" Loder began; then again he checked himself. "Yes—yes—I understand," he added, quietly.

"I'm getting to the telegram! I wish you wouldn't jar me with sudden questions. I wasn't in the study more than a minute—more than five or six minutes—" His voice became confused; the strain of the connected recital was telling upon him. With nervous haste he made a rush for the end of his story. "I wasn't more than seven or eight minutes in the study; then, as I came downstairs, Crapham met me in the hall. He told me that Lillian Astrupp had called and wished to see me. And that he had shown her into the morning-room—"

"The morning-room?" Loder suddenly stepped back from the table. "The morning-room? With your telegram lying on the bureau?"

His sudden speech and movement startled Chilcote. The blood rushed to his face, then [illegible] "I got a horrid shock when Crapham told me. Your story came clattering through my mind. I knew Lillian had come to see you—I knew there was going to be a scene—"

"But the telegram? The telegram?"

Chilcote paid no heed to the interruption. He was following his own train of ideas. "I knew she had come to see you—I knew there was going to be a scene. When I got to the morning-room my hand was shaking so that I could scarcely turn the handle; then, as the door opened, I could have cried out with relief. Eve was there as well!"

"Eve?"

"Yes. I don't think I was ever so glad to see her in my life." He laughed almost hysterically. "I was quite civil to her, and she was—quite sweet to me—" Again he laughed.

Loder's lips tightened.

"You see, it saved the situation. Even if Lillian wanted to be nasty, she couldn't, while Eve was there. We talked for about ten minutes. We were quite an amiable trio. Then Lillian told me why she'd called. She wanted me to make a fourth in a theatre party at the 'Arcadian' tonight, and I—I was so pleased and so relieved that I said yes!" He paused and laughed again unsteadily.

In his tense anxiety, Loder ground his heel into the floor. "Go on!" he said, fiercely. "Go on!"

"Don't!" Chilcote exclaimed. "I'm going on—I'm going on." He passed his handkerchief across his lips. "We talked for ten minutes or so, and then Lillian left. But then, Loder—then, as I stood in the hall, it all came to me suddenly. I remembered the telegram! I ran back to the room, meaning to question Eve as to how long Lillian had been alone, but she had left the room. I ran to the bureau—but the telegram wasn't there!"

"Gone?"

"Yes, gone. That's why I've come straight here."

For a space Chilcote stood in the doorway staring at him; then his lips parted and he took a step forward. "Loder—" he said, anxiously. "Loder, what are you going to do?"

Loder turned. His shoulders were stiff, his face alight with energy. "I'm going back," he said, "to unravel the tangle you have made."

XXVIII

Loder's plan of action was arrived at before he reached Trafalgar Square. The facts of the case were simple. Chilcote had left an incriminating telegram on the bureau in the morning-room at Grosvenor Square. Eve had been there, but Lillian had been there first. Judging by precedent, by personal character, by all human probability, it was not to be supposed that anything would have been left for the second comer.

So convinced was he that, reaching Trafalgar Square, he stopped and hailed a hansom.

"Cadogan Gardens!" he called. "No. 33."

The moments seemed very few before the cab drew up beside the curb and he caught his second glimpse of the enamelled door with its silver fittings. Instantly he pressed the bell the door was opened by Lillian's discreet, deferential man-servant.

"Is Lady Astrupp at home?" he asked.

The man looked thoughtful. "Her ladyship lunched at home, sir—" he began, cautiously.

But Loder interrupted him. "Ask her to see me," he said, laconically.

The servant expressed no surprise. His only comment was to throw the door wide.

"If you'll wait in the white room, sir," he said, "I'll inform her ladyship." Chilcote was evidently a frequent and a favored visitor.

She wore the same gown of pale-colored cloth, warmed and softened by rich furs, that she had worn on the day she and Chilcote had driven in the park.

"I thought it would be you," she said, enigmatically.

Loder came forward. "You expected me?" he said, guardedly. A sudden conviction filled him that it was not the evidence of her eyes, but something at once subtler and more definite, that prompted her recognition of him.

She smiled. "Why should I expect you? On the contrary, I'm waiting to know why you're here?"

He was silent for an instant; then he answered in her own light tone. "As far as that goes," he said, "let's make it my duty call—having dined with you. I'm an old-fashioned person."

[illegible] Loder felt disconcerted and annoyed. Either, like himself, she was fishing for information, or she was deliberately playing with him. In his perplexity he glanced across the room toward the fireplace.

Lillian saw the look. "Won't you sit down?" she said, indicating the couch. "I promise not to make you smoke. I shan't even ask you to take off your gloves!"

"When you first came into the room," he said, quietly, "you said 'I thought it would be you.' Why did you say that?"

Again she smiled—the smile that might be malicious or might be merely amused. "Oh," she answered at last, "I only meant that though I had been told Jack Chilcote wanted me, it wasn't Jack Chilcote I expected to see!"

After her statement there was a pause.

"Do you know why I came?" he asked.

Lillian looked up innocently. "It's so hard to be certain of anything in this world," she said. "But one is always at liberty to guess."

"How did you amuse yourself at Grosvenor Square this morning before Eve came to you?" he asked. The effort was awkwardly blunt, but it was direct.

Lillian was buttoning her glove. She did not raise her head as she spoke, but her fingers paused in their task. For a second she remained motionless, then she looked up slowly.

"Oh," she said, sweetly, "so I was right in my guess? You did come to find out whether I sat in the morning-room with my hands in my lap—or wandered about in search of entertainment?"

"Then I must still ask my first question, why did you say, 'I thought it would be you?'" His gaze was direct—so direct that it disconcerted her. She laughed a little uneasily.

"Because I knew."

"How did you know?"

"Because—" she began; then again she laughed. "Because," she added, quickly, as if moved by a fresh impulse, "Jack Chilcote made it very obvious to anyone who was in his morning-room at 12 o'clock today that it would be you and not he who would be found filling his place this afternoon! It's all very well to talk about honor, but when one walks into an empty room and sees a telegram as long as a letter open on a bureau—"

But her sentence was never finished. Loder had heard what he came to hear; any confession she might have to offer was of no moment in his eyes.

"My dear girl," he broke in, brusquely, "don't trouble! I should make a most unsatisfactory father confessor." He spoke quickly. His perplexity had dropped to a quiet sense of self-reliance; his paramount desire was for solitude in which to prepare for the task that lay before him; the most congenial task the world possessed—the unravelling of Chilcote's tangled skeins. Looking into Lillian's eyes, he smiled. "Goodby!" he said, holding out his hand. "I think we've finished—for today."

As their hands touched she smiled again.

"Will you drop in at the 'Arcadian' tonight?" she said. "It's the dramatized version of 'Other Men's Shoes!' The temptation to make you see it was too irresistible—as you know."

Loder, conscious of her regard, hesitated for a moment. Then his face cleared. "Right!" he said, slowly, "'The Arcadian' tonight!"

XXIX

Loder's step was firm and his bearing assured as he turned into Grosvenor Square and walked toward the familiar house.

He was filled with the sense of things regained; belief in his own star lifted him as it had done a hundred times before in these same surroundings.

He quickened his steps as the sensation came to him. Then, reaching the head of the stairs, he turned directly toward Eve's sitting-room, and, gaining the door, knocked. When Eve's voice came to him, giving permission to enter, he paused for an instant to steady himself; then with sudden decision he opened the door and walked into the room.

Eve was standing in the window—her back to the light, her face toward him. With his pulses beating faster and an unsteady sensation in his brain, he moved forward holding out his hand.

"Eve—?" he said below his breath.

But Eve remained motionless.

"Eve—" he said again. "I wanted to see you—I wanted to explain about yesterday, and about this morning." He paused, sud- [illegible] ing, her eyes suddenly alight.

"I understand," she said, "I understand. Don't try to explain! Can't you see that it's enough to—to see you as you are—?"

"Then I am forgiven?" he said. And unconsciously, as he moved nearer, he touched her arm.

At his touch she started. All the yielding sweetness, all the submission, that had marked her two nights ago was gone; in its place she was possessed by a curious excitement that stirred while it perplexed.

Loder, moved by the sensation, took another step forward. "Then I am forgiven?" he repeated, more softly.

Her face was averted as he spoke, but he felt her arm quiver; and when at last she lifted her head, their eyes met. Neither spoke, but in an instant Loder's arms were round her.

For a long, silent space they stood holding each other closely. Then, with a sharp movement, Eve freed herself. Her color was still high, her eyes still peculiarly bright, but the bunch of violets she had worn in her belt had fallen to the ground.

"John—" she said, quickly; but on the word her breath caught. With a touch of nervousness she stooped to pick up the flowers.

Loder noticed both voice and gesture. "What is it?" he said. "What were you going to say?"

But she made no answer. For a second longer she searched for the violets; then, as he bent to assist her, she stood up quickly and laughed—a short, embarrassed laugh.

"How absurd and nervous I am!" she exclaimed. "Like a schoolgirl instead of a woman of 24. You must help me to be sensible." Her cheeks still burned, her manner was still excited, like one who holds an emotion or an impulse at bay.

Loder looked at her uncertainly. "Eve—" he began afresh with his odd, characteristic perseverance, but she instantly checked him. There was a finality, a faint suggestion of fear, in her protest.

"Don't!" she said. "Don't! I don't want explanations. I want to—to enjoy the moment without having things analyzed or solutely still; then, with something very Can't you see that I'm wonderfully, terribly happy to—to have you—as you are!" Again her voice broke—a break that might have been a laugh or a sob.

The sound was an emotional crisis, as such a sound invariably is. It arrested and steadied her. For a moment she stood absolutely still; then, with something very closely resembling her old repose of manner, she stooped again and quietly picked up the flowers still lying at her feet.

"Now," she said, quietly, "I must say what I've wanted to say all along. How does it feel to be a great man?" Her manner was controlled, she looked at him evenly and directly; save for the faint vibration in her voice there was nothing to indicate the tumult of a moment ago.

But Loder was still uncertain. He caught her hand, his eyes searching hers.

"But Eve—" he began.

Then Eve played the last card in her mysterious game. Laughing quickly and nervously, she freed her hand and laid it over his mouth.

"No!" she said. "Not one word! All this past fortnight has belonged to you; now it's my turn. Today is mine."

XXX

And so, once again, the woman conquered. Whatever Eve's intentions were, whatever she wished to evade or ward off, she was successful in gaining her end. For more than two hours she kept Loder at her side. There may have been moments in those two hours when the tension was high, when the efforts she made to interest and hold him were somewhat strained. But if this was so, it escaped the notice of the one person concerned; for it was long after tea had been served, long after Eve had offered to do penance for her monopoly of him by driving him to Chilcote's club, that Loder realized with any degree of distinctness that it was she and not he who had taken the lead in their interview; that it was she and not he who had bridged the difficult silences and given a fresh direction to dangerous channels of talk. It was long before he recognized this; but it was still longer before he realized the far more potent fact that, without any coldness, without any lessening of the subtle consideration she always showed him, she had given

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

READING SIGN

By Kenneth B. Clarke

(Continued from Last Sunday)

When Lanham returned in the evening he stood in the doorway and gazed. The big room was marvelously altered in arrangement, order and cleanliness. Enticing welcome reached out to him from every point with a sort of peace-giving benediction. Flowers and richly colored groupings of wild branches brightened dull corners, and in the lamplight at the center table Helen sat reading to Don. She was gowned in something that fell softly in blue silken folds, and a light scarf lay about her shoulders and over her bare arms. Don had a look of recent and thorough scrubbing and brushing that brought a self-conscious but happy smile to his lips as he gazed up at his father.

Lanham unbuckled his spurs and dropped them on the veranda by the door; and for the first time in many years he changed before supper, to a suit of gray tweeds.

Until Don's bedtime, Helen read to him again after supper, finishing their story. Lanham sat in silence with his cigar, watching the play of expression in the boy's eyes as he listened, absorbed by the tale. And when they were alone, after Don had been tucked away, Helen brought out the mysterious package and asked Lanham why Bud Sellers should have howled like a wolf when he discovered it. She mimicked Bud's actions, and Lanham found himself laughing whole-heartedly for the first time in many years in his own house.

He untied the package and told Helen the story of their great Christmas fiasco of the winter before.

"It will help you to understand how much I appreciate all this," and he pointed about the room. "And you—and all you mean to us out here! This little gun marks the time when I first started to find you."

As the weeks of early summer slipped by on the Broken Trigger Lanham watched with an indefinable sense of disturbance the transformation in Helen. He had wanted her to be happy for herself—his wish had been to have her reflect a spirit of warmth and light-heartedness about his boy; but it had not entered his calculations that he himself should be affected.

Into her eyes there had come to stay something of the look they had held for a moment on the day he had first met her when she had spoken so fervently about the "Arizona" of her dreams. Her voice had become softer, as though toned to the pervading quiet of the hills, and yet there was about her an exultant note of unleashed animation. From morning until dark she was intently occupied, alert and responsive to every new impression. The varied activities of the men were her delight. The boy and the home were her charges, and both received a new burst of life under her guiding hand.

The boy was captivated by her. The old dog left his sunny steps by the kitchen and followed her about with fatuous grin and waving tail. Her presence amongst the punchers incited them to breakneck capers of horsemanship. They yearned for dragons to slay at her feet. Not a creature on the home range seemed to be left unmoved by her blithe charm.

But Lanham was stirred by vague resentment. It was not in the bargain that she should involve him. He had expected his interests to hold to a general outer circle of guardianship—and it was not so.

Yet, attempting to define any overt attitude of attraction toward him, he was compelled to admit that she held unvaryingly to a plane of cordial impersonality. And this but added to his disquietude a querulous sense of pique. She seemed, in this light, irritatingly acceptant and content in their anomalous position.

Returning to the big room one evening after tucking Don into bed, Helen lingered by the piano and trailed her fingers wistfully over the keys.

"Would you mind," she asked, "if I were to play a bit?"

"I didn't know you played," Lanham answered in surprise.

"There is no—it wouldn't spoil anything if I were to use it? I haven't wanted to ask before."

"If there is any music in it—by all means. The old relic was just dumped on me in the cleanup of a bad debt. I'd been wondering what to do with it."

With a happy laugh Helen sat down and struck a series of low, blending chords.

"You don't know how afraid of you I've been since you came in," she smiled over her shoulder. "A funny old man with a wabbly wagon and two burros drove in today and asked if we had things to be mended or any pianos to be tuned. I let him go ahead. And then I was afraid." She lightly followed through an old melody as she talked.

Lanham watched her through the blue haze of his cigar smoke. A stock journal slid from his lap to the floor, unnoticed. In her dim corner the mellow light from the lamp, absorbed in the somber shadows, was reflected only by the gently swaying shoulders in light gown and scarf. She appeared as a phantom wrought by the spell of harmony—an evanescent figure of fancy that might vanish when the music ceased.

As her hand swung out to the lower keys Lanham's eyes caught the golden glint of the ring he had given her. His attention became fixed in watching for the flicker of it. For a while the music was lost upon him as his thoughts held to the empty significance of that little plain band on her finger.

Lanham was stirred as she had not stirred him before. It was not the music—it was not the mere charm of things sweet to the senses; somewhere at the source of these outward expressions lay something fine and beautiful yet undiscovered. It was the mystery of this hidden something that moved him as one is impelled to search out and know the flower that drifts unwonted perfume across a path.

If Helen knew of the disturbance within Lanham she gave no sign outwardly. Her attention was devoted largely to a daily period of study and reading with Don. Birds and flowers were game that these two hunted with little books during their hours in the saddle. Her evenings with Lanham passed in the same gracious, impersonal, friendly way that had marked their beginning.

But an event of the following fall brought disturbance on her own account, filling her with vague uneasiness. It was a telegram from Barclay, of the New York office, stating that he was traveling eastward from the West Coast and would stop off to see Lanham about some affairs at the mines.

As Helen Maitland of those days in the office she had been mildly annoyed by the intermittent but perserving attentions of the complacent young secretary. As Helen Lanham she shrank from another meeting with peculiar aversion. And the thought that Barclay, with his inquisitive, smug little analytical habits of mind, might pry under the surface relationship of her marriage to Lanham made her flush with ready resentment.

Barclay was received by Lanham with the cordiality of the frontier home. He accepted an invitation to remain for a couple of weeks and have a try at the quail shooting. A camping trip was planned, and with a cook and two of the punchers they made a party of seven for a ride into the hills.

Two things impressed Barclay immediately; one with open astonishment, and the other with curious wonder. The first was the change that had been wrought in Helen—both in looks and in the interests to which she gave her attention. It was difficult for him to reconcile her with the repressed professional woman of those other days. The rather striking good features she had before were now awake with life and colorful beauty. It was a new experience to hear her laughter. What had been her attraction before was now magnetic.

The other thing to cause wonder and arouse a speculative interest in him was Lanham's strange bearing toward this woman he had sought so impetuously. The man's attitude was almost that of avoidance. What could have cooled his ardor was more than Barclay could imagine, in view of his own impressions of the young wife.

At camp he found things the same way between them; the woman friendly, attentive, evenly sweet-tempered; the man quiet, courteous, but stoically undemonstrative and aloof.

"That eastern guy," remarked Bud to Al Lawley over the woodpile, "don't stack up with me no higher than paint on a stone floor. I don't like his damn white little hands, an' I don't like the look of them button eyes o' his when he looks at her."

"I kinda' been *feelin'* the interest he's takin' in quail ain't hardly up to huntin' standard. An' I been *feelin'* the interest the Chief's takin' in him ain't hardly up to what he'd ought take in a stranger startin' a brandin' fire on his range"

"Meanin?" asked Bud, gratingly. "I reckon Milt has got you about right—you ain't delicate, too much."

"Now, there yuh go! You an' Milt an' delicate! You make me ache in my thoughts. You do a heap of lookin' an' can't see nothin' fer the view. You got heads, an' they're just knobs to keep yuh from slippin' down through yer clothes. They couldn't no one ever think crooked about her in the sign language without I'd crawl him as quick as anyone. I'm talkin' about men. Here's the pore, spunky little crittur puttin' it through out here alone, surrounded by a herd of men. An' look at 'em! Those that ain't just sprung-kneed cow hands is either a stubborn, buck-jumpin' son-of-a-gun that won't hitch or a creepin' coyote slinkin' up in the grass. Now, that mayn't be delicate enough to suit yuh, but it's facts."

In the light of Al's commentary, Bud watched the trend of affairs more closely. It was not difficult to see that the Chief acted queerly. He threw short, like a new rope, in the woman's presence. There wasn't anything hearty about his companionship with her; he took a lot of trouble to see that she was comfortable, but he let it stop at that. "Well, doggone me!" Bud muttered.

And then he noticed that the easterner kept making little plays to talk with the woman alone; and that she kept finding ways to ride with him—Bud—or to sit near the Chief in the evenings or to keep Don beside her. "Well, doggone me!" Bud declared.

But with patience Barclay awaited his opportunity, and an hour came when the others were drawn away on various affairs.

"What an experience it has been for you," he mused, with a vague gesture indicating the West in general.

Helen, seated with her knitting on the fragrant needle carpet under a yellow pine, freed a length of yarn from her workbag and answered lightly:

"With not an association of the old life carried over!"

"And yet without fulfillment of the new." He cast up at her a shrewd, searching gaze from where he lolled at her feet. "Why pretend?" he continued. "Two might carry it off together—but one cannot alone."

"Very well," she answered, "let us not pretend. Just what is it that you have in mind?"

"I can't put it into its proper verse exactly, but something about a flower unseen, and desert air—and all that. You left us rather precipitately back there—quite a jolt you gave us. But that aside. It has been an experience, but under the circumstances it must have been also somewhat of an experiment; one, I am forced to assume—well, let us say as I said before—short of fulfillment."

"You assume readily. Under the circumstances might we not say that almost you presume?"

"You forget. We are not pretending. I'm telling you what I see. You say that none of the old associations is carried over. I get your point. You have been avoiding me for a week, and you wish to have me believe that my old interest in you can no longer be entertained—"

"Was it ever entertained?" she interrupted.

"Doesn't it mean something to a woman to have an interest manifested?" he returned with warmth. "The position you are placed in here is intolerable. And 'position' describes it about as I see it."

"So you would suggest my resigning? And I may have my old position back?"

"Look here, Helen. Face the facts. What your feeling may be you succeed admirably in concealing. He does not do so well. For some reason that Heaven only knows, he does not care. He—"

"He is coming now," she broke in. "See—along the trail through the pinons. May I tell him how you feel about it—or will you?"

"No—for I suppose, according to western ethics and in a glorified attitude of outraged egotism, he would start killing me with his six-shooter."

"You speak of it as though it would be a sort of drawn-out process. With a revolver his technique is a marvel of dash and precision."

A semblance of casual interest had been re-established by the time Lanham came up to their resting place; but that night, when Lanham walked with her to her tent carrying a lantern, Helen saw Barclay's eyes fixed upon them from the campfire. She would have given—she knew not what—just then for a tender, jovial word of goodnight under that man's gaze. She could have begged on her knees to this constrained, inflexible man at her side to take her in his arms and kiss her lips that once. But Lanham gravely gave a look to the water bucket, the tent roper, lifted the flap for her to enter, and with a low-spoken wish that she sleep well he hung the lantern on the pole hook and strolled back to the fire.

Tears of humiliation and helplessness blurred her uncertain gaze as she tugged at her boot laces. The dark, shrewd eyes of the loiterer had seen one thing too clearly, with all of his lack of comprehension: the incomplete fulfillment—emptiness—where her life all but brimmed over in repletion.

On the third day after their homecoming, in the early afternoon, Al Lawley returned unexpectedly to the corrals to replace a lamed horse. He found Barclay struggling with the harness of his hired team and making botched work of hitching the restive ponies to his buckboard. The man's traveling bags and overcoat were piled back of the seat. He glanced up sharply at Lawley with a furtive expression of dismay, but quickly covered his confusion by frankly asking for help. Lawley finished the hitching for him without comment, but watched Barclay covertly and with the alert suspicion which goes with instinctive dislike.

Barclay lingered about the buckboard while the cowboy caught up another horse and threw on his saddle. With a feeling of relaxed tension he watched the man ride away.

In the big room Barclay found Helen where he had left her an hour before. She was attaching some pressed flowers to labeled cards for Don's botany files. The boy he had seen earlier, playing about his rabbit hutch. Dropping into a deep chair, Barclay watched Helen in silence for a few moments then rising restlessly he sauntered over to the fireplace and stood facing her.

"The same old habits, I see, of orderly method in recording," he remarked. An indifferent gesture indicated the cards as Helen looked around toward him.

"An illustrative point, by the way," he added, a little too pointedly to make the opening appear incidental. "Habits endure—habits of thinking, habits of doing, and particularly a certain attunement to lifelong environment."

Whatever impressiveness Barclay intended to convey seemed to have glanced off unnoticed.

"Helen, I want to talk to you seriously for a while. Ten days of evasion are about enough. Will you drop that dried trash for a moment and give me your attention?" he asked with some asperity.

"The evasion," she answered, "has been because I think I have guessed what you wish to consider seriously—and because I have not wished to consider it at all. You are difficult, but formerly you did not embarrass me. Now your business relations with my husband present a complication and leave me disconcerted. The avoidance, if possible, of anything personal being revived between us seemed to be due him and, if you can understand it my own self-respect. Possibly I have made a mistake in judgment. Ordinary understandings do not seem to apply."

"The trouble isn't in reviving anything personal between you two. Your position isn't difficult because of me—only as it is accented by his indifference. What I started to say was that you can't set up a normal state of reaction to an environment opposed to every accustomed contact in life—nor can he. Your interests, your kind of people, everything that can respond understandingly and appreciatively to you, lie back there. I want you to come back to them."

Lanham was riding along the edge of a barranca when a hail from a rise on the opposite side brought him facing about. He saw Lee Winton slithering his horse down the far bank, and presently the foreman scrambled up to his side.

The sunny stillness of a lazy afternoon hung about the ranch house as Lanham rode in.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

THE MASQUERADER

BY Katherine Cecil Thurston

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

John Chilcote, rich and influential member of the House of Commons, at almost the outset of his career, falls a victim to the morphine habit. He tries to hide his infirmity, blaming his "nerves" for his inability to cope with his duties in Parliament. He has become practically estranged from his beautiful wife, Eve, but has involved himself in an intrigue with a pretty but frivolous widow, Lady Lillian Astrupp. One night, by chance he encounters John Loder, an unsuccessful writer and student of politics. The two men are identical in every line and feature. In this remarkable resemblance Chilcote sees a way of relief from the growing oppression of his duties. He proposes to employ Loder to impersonate him in his home and in Commons, while he, Chilcote, hides in Loder's humble lodgings and yields to his craving for the drug. Loder, prompted by ambition, agrees. In the weeks that follow, Loder, as Chilcote, reawakens the interest of Eve in her "husband," restores confidence on the part of Fraide, opposition party leader, in Chilcote and is successful in meeting his double's social obligations. For brief intervals he is recalled by the latter, who resumes his own personality, though not long enough to spoil the good impression left by Loder. During his impersonations, Loder feels a growing admiration for Eve. Lady Astrupp is the first to discover the secret of the changed identities. Privately she taxes Loder with what she has learned. He laughs at her and defies her to prove it, though secretly worried. At length Fraide invites Loder, as Chilcote, to make the "big" speech in Parliament in an attack on the government. Loder accepts, and makes a wonderful oration, following which the opposition overturns the governing party. In an exalted mood, Loder rides home in a carriage with Eve. Forgetting all but his love, he takes her, unresisting and proud and happy, into his arms, kissing her again and again. Suddenly the carriage is halted by a traffic jam. Loder opens the carriage window to learn the trouble.

HE LEANED out of the carriage with the intention of looking onward toward the cause of the delay; instead, by that magnetic attraction that undoubtedly exists, he looked directly in front of him at the group of people waiting on the little island—at one man who leaned against the lamp-post in an attitude of apathy—a man with a pallid, unshaven face and lustreless eyes, who wore a cap drawn low over his forehead.

He looked at this man and the man saw and returned his glance. For a space that seemed interminable they held each other's eyes; then very slowly Loder drew back into the carriage.

As he dropped into his seat, Eve glanced at him anxiously.

"John," she said, has anything happened? You look ill."

He turned to her and tried to smile.

"It's nothing," he said. "Nothing to worry about." He spoke quickly, but his voice had suddenly become flat. All the command, all the domination had dropped away from it.

Eve bent close to him, her face lighting up with anxious tenderness. "It was the excitement," she said, "the strain of tonight."

"Yes," he said slowly. "Yes. It was the excitement of tonight—and the reaction."

XXVII

The next morning at 8 o'clock, and again without breakfast, Loder covered the distance between Grosvenor Square and Clifford's Inn.

The irony of this last element in the day's concerns came to him fully when one newsboy, more energetic than his fellows, thrust a paper in front of him.

"Sensation in the 'Ouse, sir! Speech by Mr. Chilcote! Government defeat!"

For a moment Loder stopped and his face reddened. The tide of emotions still ran strong. His hand went instinctively to his pocket; then his lips set. He shook his head and walked on.

With the same hard expression about his mouth, he turned into Clifford's Inn, passed through his own doorway, and mounted the stairs.

As Loder entered Chilcote was sitting by the cheerless grate, the ashes of yesterday's fire showing charred and dreary where the sun touched them. His back was to the light, and about his shoulders was an old plaid rug. Behind him on the table stood a cup, a teapot, and the can of milk; farther off a kettle was set to boil upon a tiny spirit-stove.

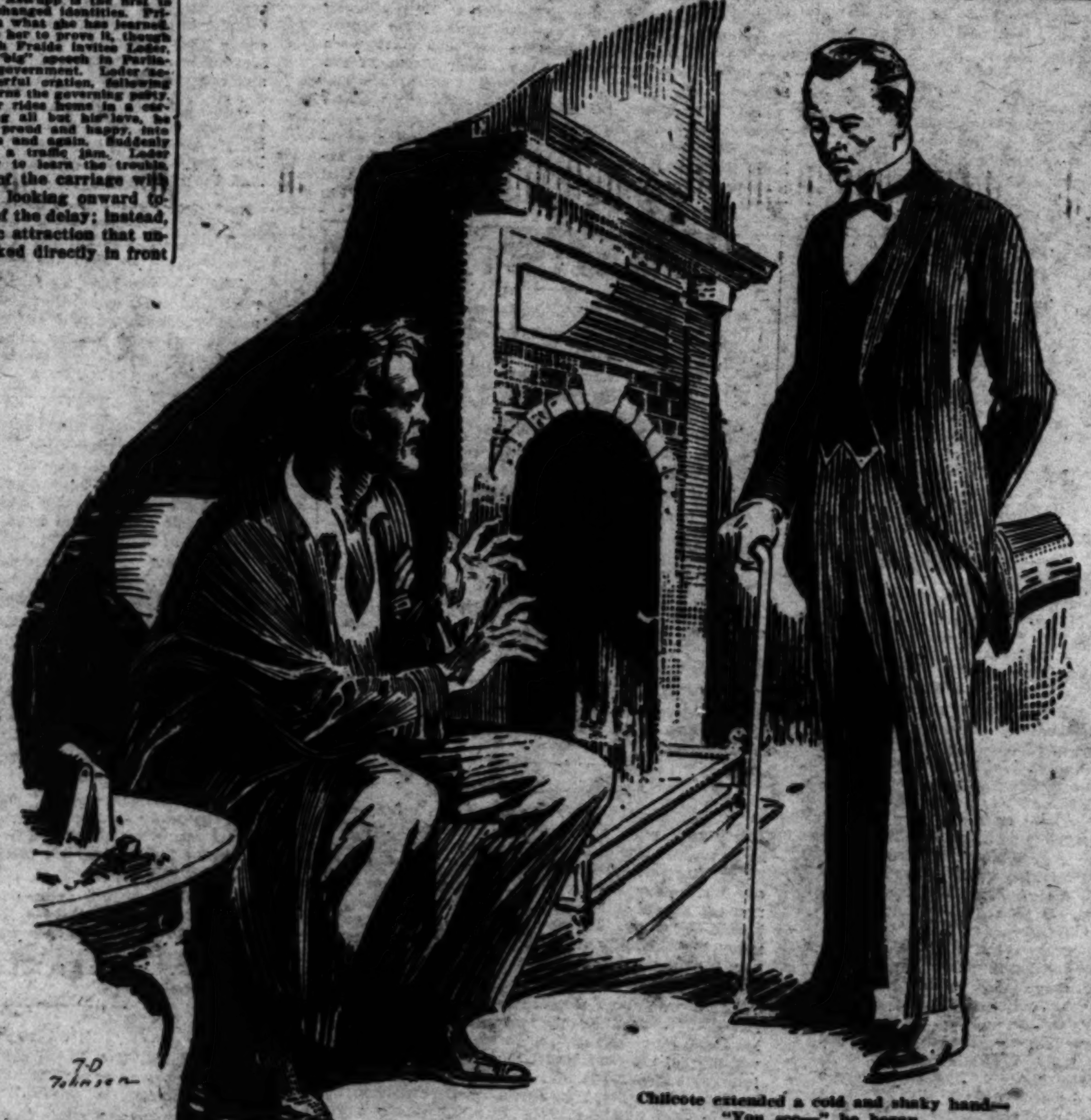
In all strong situations we are more or less commonplace. Loder's first remark as he glanced round the disordered room seemed strangely inefficient.

"Where's Robins?" he asked, in a brusque voice. His mind teemed with big considerations, yet this was his first involuntary question.

Chilcote had started at the entrance of his visitor; now he sat staring at him, his hands holding the arms of his chair.

"Where's Robins?" Loder asked again.

"I don't know. She— I— We didn't hit it off. She's gone—went yesterday." He shivered and drew the rug about him.



Chilcote extended a cold and shaky hand—
"You see—" he began.

"Chilcote—" Loder began, sternly; then he paused. There was something in the other's look and attitude that arrested him. A change of expression passed over his own face; he turned about with an abrupt gesture, pulled off his coat and threw it on a chair; then crossing deliberately to the fireplace, he began to rake the ashes from the grate.

Within a few minutes he had a fire crackling where the bed of dead cinders had been. On the small spirit-stove the kettle had boiled and the cover was lifting and falling with a tinking sound. Blowing out the flame, Loder picked up the teapot, and with hands that were evidently accustomed to the task set about making the tea.

The tea ready, he poured it into the cup and carried it across the room.

"Drink this!" he said, laconically. "The fire will be up presently."

Chilcote extended a cold and shaky hand. "You see—" he began.

But Loder checked him almost savagely. "I do—as well as though I had followed you from Piccadilly last night! You've been hanging about, God knows where, till the small hours of the morning; then you've come back—slunk back, starving for your damned poison and shivering with cold. You've settled the first part of the business, but the cold has still to be reckoned with. Drink the tea. I've something to say to you." He mastered his vehemence, and, walking to the window, stood looking down into the court. His eyes were blank, his face hard; his ears heard nothing but the faint sound of Chilcote's swallowing, the click of the cup against his teeth.

"Chilcote," he said, very quietly, "I've come to tell you that the thing must end."

"But why?" Chilcote articulated, blankly. "Why? Why?" In his confusion he could think of no better word.

"Because I throw it up. My side of the bargain's off!"

Then suddenly Chilcote's tongue was loosened. "Loder," he cried, excitedly, "you can't do it! God! man, you can't do it!" To reassure himself he laughed—a painfully thin echo of his old, sarcastic laugh. "If it's a matter of greater opportunity—" he began, "of more money—"

But Loder turned upon him.

"Be quiet!" he said, so menacingly that the other stopped. Then by an effort he conquered himself. "It's not a matter of money, Chilcote," he said, quietly; "it's a matter of necessity." He brought the word out with difficulty.

Chilcote glanced up. "Necessity?" he repeated. "How? Why?"

The reiteration roused Loder. "Because there was a great scene in the House last night," he began, hurriedly; "because when you go back you'll find that Sefborough has smashed up over the assassination of Sir William Brice-Field at Meshed, and that you have made your mark in a big speech; and because—" Abruptly he stopped. The thing he had come to say—the thing he had meant to say—would not be said. Then all at once inspiration came to him. "It's all over, Chilcote," he said, more quietly; "it has run itself out." And in a dozen sentences he sketched the story of Lillian Astrupp—her past relations with himself, her present suspicions. It was not what he had meant to say, but it served the purpose—it saved him humiliation.

Chilcote dropped nervously back into his chair. "Good heavens! man," he said, "why didn't you tell me—why didn't you warn me, instead of filling my mind with your political position? Your political position!" He laughed unsteadily. "You must do something, Loder!" he added, nervously, checking his amusement; "you must do something!"

Loder looked down at him. "No," he said, decisively. "It's your turn now. It's you who've got to do something."

Chilcote's face turned a shade grayer. "I can't," he said, below his breath.

"Can't? Oh, yes, you can. We can all do—anything. It's not too late; there's just sufficient time. Chilcote," he added, suddenly, "don't you see that the thing has been madness all along—has been like playing with the most infernal explosives? You may thank whatever you have faith in that nobody has been smashed up! You are going back. Do you understand me? You are going back—now, today, before it's too late."

Chilcote moved nervously in his seat. It was the first real clash of personalities. He felt it—recognized it by instinct. The sense of domination had fallen on him; he knew himself impotent in the other's hands. "And what will you do?" he said, weakly.

Loder returned his questioning gaze; but almost immediately he turned aside. "I?" he said. "Oh, I shall leave London."

XXVII

But Loder did not leave London. And the hour of 2 on the day following his dismissal of Chilcote found him again in his sitting-room.

"It's too late!" he said, aloud. "I'm a fool. It's too late!"

Then abruptly, astonishingly, as though in direct response to his spoken thought, the door opened and Chilcote walked into the room.

Slowly Loder rose and stared at him.

"Well?" he said, sternly.

Chilcote had walked to the table and laid down his hat. His face was white and the muscles of his lips twitched nervously as he drew off his gloves.

"Thank Heaven, you're here!" he said, shortly. "Give me something to drink."

In silence Loder brought out the whisky and set it on the table; then instinctively he turned aside. As plainly as though he saw the action, he mentally figured Chilcote's furtive glance, the furtive movement of his fingers to his waistcoat-pocket, the hasty dropping of the tabloids into the glass.

When he heard Chilcote lay down his tumbler he looked back again. "Well, what is it?" he said. "What have you come for?"

Chilcote was nervously passing his handkerchief across his lips.

"Something's gone wrong!" Loder said, with abrupt intuition.

Chilcote started. "Yes—no—that is, yes," he stammered.

READING SIGN

(Continued from Page [illegible])

Barclay's team stood by the hitching rail. As he approached the door of the big room he could hear Barclay's voice slightly raised in some sort of expostulation. Instinctively Lanham stopped to listen.

"So you refuse to go with me!" he heard Barclay say. "You prefer to stand by the mockery of this bondage in isolation."

Seemingly incapable of grasping the situation beyond the door before him, Lanham stood in a momentary daze. Trivial impressions—the contented cluckings of the hens under the umbrella tree and the distant creaking of the windmill veering to a change of the faint breeze—came prominently to his faltering senses. The pause, though brief, seemed minutes long and then he heard Barclay speak again in a low, impassioned tone.

"Here you stand waiting in a great readiness to live and you hesitate to let love touch the kindling spark." There came the sounds of a few swift steps, the clatter of something falling from the table, and a stifled cry from Helen.

With a light bound Lanham crossed the veranda and thrust open the door. The change from the brilliant light outside to the cool dusk of the big room was abrupt, but he could see Barclay standing with his hands clasping Helen's shoulders and her hands pressed against his chest—whether in resistance or responsiveness he could not tell.

The swiftness of Lanham's attack did not leave him thinking clearly until he found himself out on the veranda with Barclay's crumpled figure hanging tortured in the wrenching grasp of his hands. Futilely he wondered what he was to do with the man. The open door of the blacksmith shed caught his eye and, still without any definite intention before him, he walked the shaken creature to the little shop and thrust him inside. Closing the door upon him, he propped a short scantling under the broken hasp, leaving the prisoner incapable of escape from the windowless shack.

Of Barclay's stand in the wretched matter Lanham was sufficiently aware. It remained for him to learn where Helen stood. He walked slowly back to the house with a strangely listless droop of shoulders and head.

She was kneeling in one of the big leather chairs when he came in, leaning against the back of it, and sobbing with her face in her arms. But hearing his step she sprang up to face him.

"Tell me you do not think—" The words came with an impulsive cry, but ended chokingly in a flood of humiliation. Lanham heard her speak, but he could not have told what it was she said. His thoughts were of himself—what he had done, what he must do now. He stood before her, gazing down at his tightened knuckles gripping his hat.

"It is too late to say that I am sorry," he began in a low, dead voice. "Too late—and too little!"

Helen put out her hand to check him, but he did not see.

"Back there," he continued, "I honestly thought a condition had come to both of us where love would not count for happiness. And here I have been made wretched by love for you!" He glanced at her wistfully. "Every day has held its hours of misery because you were bound to me with that empty agreement and not with love. And you—God knows how I have mangled your chances for happiness."

His words and manner were so utterly simple and so devoid of outward ardor that the intensity of his feeling and the open avowal in his confession were swept in upon Helen slowly. They came to her with the submerged power of a wave that looms upon a swimmer, first as a barely perceptible motion on the distant surface, then with the lifting thrust of mounting force until, with a heart-stopping dip and a mighty heave, there is a sudden ecstatic overwhelming. She stood swaying slightly toward him. Her eyes were closed with dampened lashes; her cheeks were flushed and her lips were parted.

"I heard what he said at the last," Lanham went on, as though steadied to carry the matter through. "And he is right. You are alone, and probably sacrificing yourself to stand by an impossible compact." For the first time since he started speaking he nerved himself to look at the girl steadily, intently. "Do you wish to be free again? For God's sake, be frank with me! Do you care for him? Does his appeal—"

Quickly Helen stepped to him and laid her hand upon his. She disengaged his hat, and, tossing it aside, gave him her other hand.

"I do not care for him—except with loathing. And he is wrong where you think him right; but in another way he is right. I do stand waiting in a great readiness to live." Her hands tightened ever so slightly upon the broad, firm palms that held them. "Here! Now!" she added, with an exultant little break in her voice.

Lanham seemed not to understand at all, so slow was his comprehension.

"And you—my husband—are the only one that ever could touch the kindling spark. You have already. And I think it was right there on the hearth, that first morning, when you stood looking at me like 'Arizona.'"

Even then he could not speak. But there was little need. Dropping her hands, he gently, wonderingly gathered her within his arms. She did not waver under his gaze, and her face remained upturned to his as he lifted her to his lips.

"I wonder," he said, as they stood in the open doorway wth their arms intertwined, "if it wasn't, after all, the kindling spark that sent me over that trail 2000 miles to find you!"

"And I wonder," Helen replied, "if the western art of reading signs isn't greatly overrated!"

A stealthy movement of the blacksmth shop door caught Lanham's attention. The top, above the canted prop, swayed out in jerks as from impatient pressure from within. Then the lower corner bulged outward and an iron bar protruded and groped uncertainly for a prying footing. Lanham smiled grimly.

With one hand still holding Helen's, he reached within the room and lifted a heavy Colt from a belt hanging over a peg. A throw from his shoulder sent a single shot crashing into the scantling propped aganst the shed. There was a flurry of splinters and the door swung slowly open. Lanham returned the gun to its holster and stood waiting.

A long period of inactive uncertainty followed at the little shop. Then an open hand was extended beyond the door frame in a gesture that both declared and pleaded for amity. Barclay followed the hand out into the open with cautious and unalarming deliberation, and cast an anxious glance toward the house.

A moment before he had pictured his departure as a hurried affair, sped with gunfire and spurts of dust about his horses' flying heels, at least dignified in a way by the outraged husband's concern.

He stared in utter bewilderment. The scene presented by the low, comfortable ranch house with its lazy drift of smoke from the kitchen chimney, the hens contentedly squttering in the dust under the umbrella tree, and the man and woman serenely standing with clasped hands in the doorway, was stageringly disconcerting.

He saw Lanham lift a hand and wave negligently toward the buckboard in a gesture of dismissal and farewell—and the girl was looking up at the man besire her—not at him.

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Indian Names

Many of our rivers, lakes and mountains have Indian names of which the original meaning has been lost, largely because of changes in spelling which have made their tracing back to the Indian derivatives difficult. Indian names are Winnipeg, meaning "at the beautiful lake, and Mississippi, meaning not "Father of Waters," but "great river." Missouri is the "great muddy," Michigan "the great sea," and Mackinac is "great turtle," a name given because of the resemblance of the island to a turtle. It is to be noticed that the prefix "miche" in its various forms means great.

Connecticut means "long river," Wisconsin, which is much changed in form from the original Indian, stands for "wild rushing river." The name Massachusetts is variously interpreted. Roger Williams thought it meant "blue hills," while others interpret it as "arrowhead hill," a name first applied to one of the islands in Boston harbor. Minnesota is "sky water." Kentucky is another doubtful name, thought to mean "bloody ground" from the frequent Indian battles fought there or from the red color of the water of the river of that name.

Cures Piles or Costs Nothing

Any reader who suffs from the above disease can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of W. R. Darlington, 311 Kuro Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Darlington and he will mail you a regular 10-day FREE TRIAL Treatment. If it cures send $2.00. Otherwise you owe nothing.—[Advertisement.

CROCODILE HUNTING

(Continued from Page 6)

tain, one of the men actually dove down and investigated, returning with the news that we had indeed found the entrance to the crocodile's home.

The home of the crocodile is a permanent thing. In digging it the saurian starts several feet below the surface, digging a tunnel with an upward slant, until it leads above the water. Here he hollows out a chamber, large enough for him to turn in. This is his home for life, where he drags his larger victims and devours them at leisure. Here, also, he hibernates every year. No other crocodile can approach this hole without starting a battle fatal to one or both. In the mating season the females call, answered by the roars of the bulls. After defeating all rivals, the successful bull joins the calling female, leaving her immediately after the honeymoon, when she starts to hunt for a place to lay her eggs, which she guards with her life until they are hatched, and then remains guarding the young until they are strong and swift enough to evade the slavering jaws of their own father and all other crocodiles, male or female.

Having cornered Old Devil, the yells of the men attracted the others, and before I could utter a word, there was a mad scramble, and soon large stones began to rain into the pool. I soon knew what was passing. The bushmen were blocking-up the hole, which happened to be in a corner of the pool. In less than twenty minutes the stones were above water, entirely filling the space about the hole for some six or eight feet. Then the bushmen started to dig away the rich black soil of the forest floor, using their broad-bladed machetes, sticks and what not. Those bushmen knew all about Old Devil's ways, and unerringly selected the right spot. Less than three feet beneath the surface they encountered an awful stench, the odor from some of Old Devil's ancient food. Instead of being daunted by this, they redoubled their efforts, yelling wildly as they worked. I soon learned that the first to reach Old Devil would get the largest tooth, and therefore be the possessor of the most powerful evil charm. Also there were oil rights to be considered. Thus inspired, they tore away at the soft humus soil, nothing but the rotted vegetation of eons of time. A shriek of excitement marked the point where one of the diggers, thrusting his long machete through the soil, felt the armored back of the crocodile. Pandemonium reigned, I thinned out the crowd and prepared to lasso Old Devil, it occurring to me that the men might like to capture him alive and vent their rage.

We Finally Got this Huge Saurian Cornered

THIS idea met with hilarious approval. We had the old brute where he could not reach the water. It seemed as though he should fittingly pay for his many crimes. For at least two generations he had preyed upon these people and their kith and kin and wandering stock. It was indeed a great day when they could end his career. Then again, there was no stopping them in this matter of revenge. Bush natives respect and fear a white man just so long as he refrains from meddling in their time-honored customs. To a white man, slaying an old crocodile like Old Devil is but a [illegible]. To a bushman it is the occasion for celebration, not untinged with a certain amount of religious frenzy, touching upon and appertaining to things very sacred to the bushman and his secret gods. He pays homage to those things he proudly considers an unsolvable mystery to the white man. He has his holy of holies, upon which the white man never sets eye. This seems to be a singular and ineradicable trait of all the inhabitants of the Spanish Main of African descent. In their ears, generations removed from the wilds of Africa, ring the ancient songs and ceremonial chants of the oldest African tribes. Here is a subject far removed from the confines of this article, which I hope to discuss at some other time.

Finally Caught Him in Loop of a Stout Rope

OLD DEVIL floundered out of his horrible retreat, the stench filling the air, nearly driving me from the scene. One of the men was struck by his swishing tail and hurled almost to the center of the pool. He was fished out with a broken leg. The fierce old devil charged, scattering the natives, then stood, legs stiffened, hissed and flayed about with his tail, as if challenging them to close quarters. None responding, he started to turn to the pool. Armed with a stout rope with a large loop, one end fastened to a tree, I threw the loop—and Old Devil was a prisoner. A dozen men rushed to the rope and started to haul in the slack—and a second careless man was dashed flat upon his face, Old Devil having swiped him a glancing blow on the southern exposure. The sting of the blow made him dance for an hour. He was lucky; struck on another less padded part he would have been seriously hurt. But that man never could understand how lucky he was. His feelings suffered more than his body.

Securing that old brute was a tough job; but the job, after several of the men had been knocked over, was accomplished, and Old Devil, his enormous jaws tightly bound with a rope, was lashed to the pole of the tree. He shed crocodile tears; at least, water ran from his wicked old eyes. But the bushmen surrounded him, set up a horrible yelling and started to beat him with clubs. This looked dangerous, as that tough old tail never ceased to lash about; so I decided to prevent further injury to the bushmen. They protested; but time was passing and I wanted to get back to town, a hard sail down the coast.

At the suggestion of an ancient black, I formed them in a circle, recited the past evil deeds of Old Devil, consigned to them the much-desired teeth and oil; and as the tropical twilight invaded the jungle and the weird songs of the night birds came through the descending gloom, five soft-nose bullets, at very close range, shattered the spine, and the evil spirit of Old Devil floated away down the fast darkening aisles of the forest, hastened hence by the sharp bark of a distant mongrel bush dog. My last impression was a horde of wildly yelling bushmen, eagerly slashing the eighteen-foot remains of Old Devil with their sharpened machetes.

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Die when I may, I want it said of me, by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower, when I thought a flower would grow.—[Lincoln.

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ILLVSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

The Case of Molly Pitcher

THE way that the case of Molly Pitcher came to be talked about was that the neighbors had been ruminating on women in general. And the discussion had been about two, or maybe three, of our own hill women in particular.

We were all sitting on the stone fence at the time, watching the sunset on the Ventura Mountains. And some of the women of the hills chanced to pass, now and then. The woman who was on the committee to meet the King of Belgium when he came to Los Angeles. And the woman who makes the doughnuts. And, lastly, as the preachers say, along came the woman whose ancestor was in the boat with George Washington when he crossed the Delaware.

And it was the woman whose ancestor was in the boat with George Washington when he crossed the Delaware, when she went by, that started the talk about Molly Pitcher.

By gollies, said the man who reads the papers, women have been wonderful in all ages of the world, from Eve down to the present day. There were always great women, he said, and there are great women now. They have always stood by their men—suffered with them and for them; they have fought for them and with them, and they have even died for them, he said.

And it was just then that the woman whose ancestor crossed the Delaware went by with a basket of peaches and a jug of goat's milk for a sick neighbor.

Now, there is a woman that, every time I see her, said the man who used to be a statistician, makes me think of Molly Pitcher. And when the man who used to be a statistician said this the man who has the phonograph spoke up and said, say, neighbor, tell us about Molly Pitcher, won't you? I am a little hazy concerning her history; I haven't thought about her much since I was a boy and used to read about her in the school books. And I wonder if they've got anything about her in the school books now? said the man who has the phonograph.

No, I don't suppose they have, replied the man who used to be a statistician. And more's the pity, he said. In one way and another—through the movies and other things—the youngsters of the present day miss lots of good stories, he said.

And then the man who used to be a statistician told us the story of Molly Pitcher.

She was a barber's wife, he said; and, although there is a monument to her on the field of Monmouth and another over her grave in the old churchyard of Carlisle in Pennsylvania, the barbers' wives of America ought to build monuments to her in every State of the Union.

So, to start with, Molly Pitcher was just a barber's wife, and in those days barbers weren't anywhere near looked up to the way they are looked up to now. And when the Revolution broke out, Molly's man stuck his razor and his shears in his pocket and went and joined the army. And at the Battle of Monmouth, which was as tough and as bloody a fight as there ever was in history, and the fate of the new-born republic was hanging by a thread,, he manned a gun. And Molly was right there with him, carrying water to the soldiers in a pitcher; and British bullets flying all around her. And her man was killed, all of a sudden. And then Molly jumped right into his shoes, as you might say, and took his place and worked the gun with deadly results on the enemy, till the battle was over and won. And Gen. Washington came up, all excited and dusty, and took Molly by the hand in front of the whole army and put a sergeant's stripes on her arm and made her a soldier of the Republic, which rank she held till the day she died.

She was very wonderful there at the great Battle of Monmouth, and she helped to save the day, said the man who used to be a statistician, but it was nothing compared with how wonderful she was afterward.

When the war was over Molly Pitcher remained in the army, but devoting herself to nursing the sick, taking care of the children of everybody around, washing the soldiers' clothes and everything like that. And she married again—another soldier—and he was a dirty brute, and treated her like a dog,,and she stood it all without a whimper—just going ahead in her patient, unselfish, helpful, self-sacrificing way, never even trying to get a divorce which she would have been justified in doing if ever a woman was.

Wouldn't you think that a woman as brave as she who risked her life a thousand times on a battlefield to carry a drink of water to a wounded soldier, would take a butcher knife and chase that brute of a second husband clear over into the next county? asked the man who used to be a statistician.

But, no, she didn't do anything of the kind. Nor did she try to capitalize her glory and go lecturing through the country on a Chautauqua circuit wiht a soldier's coat on her and the stripes that Gen. Washington had pinned on the sleeve; or to swagger around, as she could easily have done, and never do another lick of work again as long as she lived.

Instead, she went right back to the washtub, back to the long weary watches of the night where there was sickness and sorrow, taking the insults and abuses of the yellow dog of a man she married, and living her life away from the limelight of a glory to which she was entitled.

Well, sir, it was a great story—the story of Molly Pitcher that the neighbors listened to that evening in the quiet of the hills when the flame of the sunset was on the Ventura Mountains, and the stars were coming out, one by one, to light their lamps in the night.

And, in the hush and silence, the man who has the phonograph spoke up and said, type of true womanhood was Molly Pitcher. Type of that true womanhood that has held the world together since the beginning. Were it not for the Molly Pitchers, God would have burned this old earth up long ago in the fires of his wrath, he said. And it would be whirling through space, right now, a ball of cinders, as dead as the moon.

Turn of the Road.

Soft gray buds on the willow,
Warm moist winds from the bay,
Sea gulls out on the sandy beach,
And a road my eager feet would reach,
That leads to the Far-away.

Dust on the wayside flower,
The meadow lark's luring tone
Is silent now, from the grasses tipped
With dew at the dawn the pearls have slipped—
Far have I fared alone.

And then, by the alder thicket
The turn of the road—and you!
Through the earth lie white in the noonday heat,
Or the swift storm follow our hurrying feet,
What do we care—we two.

ALICE ROLLIT COE.

Defeating an Enemy

A MAN'S real enemy—if he has an enemy—is his own mind. No man can harm him, no matter how slanderous his tongue or how heavy his bludgeon.

These are the things that Walter Lindley said to us one day, long ago—dear Walter Lindley, whose feet are now set among the fields of asphoidel, and whose eyes behold the Glory. He who filled so large a place in so many hearts that miss him sorely now, and listen in vain for the sound of his gentle voice and his footsteps on the dusty roads of life.

And it was about sleeplessness that we were asking him—the dreaded enemy insomnia—when he told us, long ago, that a man's mind is his only real enemy. It was not about conscience that he lectured us, or to infer that it was the memory of our sins that kept us awake. He was the last man in the world to talk to a fellowman like that.

Use your mind, Conductor, he said to us—use your mind when you are sleepless. Say to yourself I am glad I am awake; I really do not care to go to sleep; and now I have a chance to think over many things that are crowded out of the busy day—old times and old loves, happy days long since gone, good deeds that I have done, pennies that I gave to help some poor devil on his way, prayers that were answered, dreams that have come true, and, most of all, how great has been God's mercy to me, a sinner.

Well, sir, we have tried the prescription often and it works like a charm. It was mostly these kind of prescriptions that Dr. Lindley gave—God rest his soul.

Apostle of Good Cheer

IN THE vast and far-flung membership of our Congregation of the Faithful we have a member who hails us often on a high road or in some dusty byway, and always to speak a word of good cheer. And when he doesn't see us for a couple of weeks or so at a stretch, he writes us letters and post cards that are always jolly and full of fun.

No doubt here is a man who would have just as much reason as the rest of us to go about with a long face and a sack of gloom to open up and throw at you when you meet him. Certainly troubles come along to take a whack at him, the same as they come along to take a whack at other folks. No doubt he catches a cold now and then and sneezes and coughs to beat the band. Likely as not he finds it none too easy, every so often, to pay a note in the bank and to keep even with the butcher and the baker. He can't escape sorrow and grief any more than anyone else can escape them.

But, he doesn't let such things get the best of him or put him over the ropes, as the saying is.

And, not long ago, we asked him how he does it. And he said that some of the ways that help him is never to read the morbid and sordid things that are printed in newspapers. He never reads a murder trial, or the account of suicides, or the proceedings of the divorce courts. The books he reads—and he reads many—are always cheerful books. He takes pattern after the saints, he says, who were invariably cheerful and happy folk, as St. Francis was. He likes Charlie Chaplin in the movies. He greatly favors James Whitcomb Riley and the cheerful poets. And he loves his neighbors, and says his prayers every morning and every night.

And what does he do, this day that we met him last, but take from his pocket a little book of Whitcomb Riley's poems. And he said, Conductor, just read a little verse here on page 17 and see how you like it. And the little verse said:

> "The inner side of every cloud
> Is bright and shining.
> And so I turn my clouds about
> And always wear them inside out
> To show the lining."

Well, sir, you have no idea how it cheered us up to read that little song that Jim Riley made. And we said, by gollies, we will just copy it down with a lead pencil, and next Sunday morning we will read it in the synagogue to the members of the Congregation. And that's just what we are doing now.

What Happened?

THERE was a piece in the paper, there a while back, about the discovery of a bureid city in Colombia, right here at our very doors, as you might say. A buried city that no one had ever heard of—no one living now or who has lived for many a century had ever heard of it.

There was no tradition concerning it, even. Nothing in the sands of time, no trace in the dust of the ages to tell that such a city had ever existed.

And the archaeologists who have unearthed the town say that it must have been a great place. It had paved streets, marts, and maybe telephones and movie picture shows, for all anybody knows. And only God knows how long it is since it was buried and lost sight of, together with the people who lived in it.

What happened? There is no one to say. And it makes a man stop and think when he reads a piece like that in the paper.

"Tempus edax rerum," said the Latin sage—"Time is the devourer of all things." Time that has devoured and destroyed all things that ever were and that will devour and destroy all things that are now.

Only the human soul will endure. The only thing that Time cannot destroy—the human soul. Cities will fall and crumble to the dust as they have done throughout the countless ages. Our bodies will rot in graves. But the souls of men cannot die or be destroyed. And thus is left us, after all, the great consolation.

The Reason

WE HAVE a letter asking us why we have made prayers a condition of membership in our Congregation of the Faithful.

The man who wrote the letter says he would like to belong, but he never says a prayer. Not since he used to kneel down, a little lad at his mother's knee, has he said a prayer. He says he doesn't see any use in it. And a lot of other things like that has the man said to us in the letter.

Well, now, if it were only because of his mother, this man should never fail to say his prayers—the very prayers that she taught him when he was a little lad. And, outside of that, if he has any sense at all, he must know that he is in the hands of an Unseen Power, helpless as far as he is himself concerned. And that God can help him if he asks for help. And, if he is faring well in the world, his health good, his efforts rewarded with prosperity, friends to love him, music for his ears and food for his palate, the boon of sleep, clean clothes to wear, and all that, he has someone to thank for it, has he not? And who is it that he has to thank but the good God?

So, for every reason in the world he should say his prayers every night and every morning, and many times between. Walking along the road, putting on his shoes, eating a meal, getting shaved by a barber—any time and anywhere he can say his prayers.

We don't think there would be even the ghost of a thrill in having a congregation that wouldn't say its prayers. Such a congregation wouldn't be worth a whoop, as the saying is.

NO DRAMATIS PERSONAE

(Continued from Page 8)

edge of the ace, tipping it in the direction of the king.

" 'Playing ace, king,' said Nelse, clearly, for the benefit of all witnesses.

"Bets go as they lay, don't they?" demanded the kid, all on edge and nervous.

" 'Right,' agreed Nelse. 'Bets always go as they lay.' His fingers moved toward the deal box. 'Are we all set?'

"A little $2 bet that a player had made on the nine to win—the nine had just come out in the losing pile and Nelse, with the big play in his mind, had failed to see the lonesome chip—still lay where it had been placed, and June's eyes fell upon it.

" 'You overlooked a sleeper, daddy,' she said, and reached across the layout to gather it in. Her body came between Nelse's eyes and Gurney's stack of chips, and in the two seconds while she was leaning over gathering in the little chip, and settling back into her chair, the boy reached forward, lightning fast, and moved the stack across to the king, tipping it toward the ace. He threw himself far back in his chair, his hands off the table.

" 'Here we go,' announced Nelse, and shoved off the top card. The one beneath it was the king. His eyes darted to the left, a hand already moving in that direction to gather in Gurney's bet, and narrowed into slits as he realized the change and what it meant.

" 'That bet was ace, king,' he said, harshly.

" 'It was,' the boy said, just as hard and cold. 'Bets go as they lay.' "

He was sitting up straight now, his face white, but his eyes looking square into Kincaid's. I'd seen men sober up quick under a strain, but never as quick or as complete as he had.

"Let's see the next card," he demanded.

Nelse made a movement as though he would reach forward and turn the box face down, signifying that the house, refused to go on with the deal—then hesitated. Deals ain't broken in the middle of the last turn. And it would be the same as confessing that he knew what the next card was going to be. The chances in a square deal were still even that the next card would be the trey.

" 'You shifted the bet after I began the turn,' he said.

" 'I did not,' said Gurney. 'Throw out the next card.'

" 'Meaning to call me a liar,' Nelse murmured, soft voiced and deadly, and his right hand began to move toward the edge of the table where the holster hung. At which Cole came to his feet like a cat, kicking his chair back and reaching for a gun.

" 'Oh, don't shoot!' cried June to Gurney, and threw herself across her father. This knocked his hand to one side and before it got to the pistol under the table, and at the impact his chair topped backward and his knee came up sharp against the swinging holster, and I heard the gun slip out of it and go thumping to the floor.

"All during the play, ever since he brought the pen and ink, this Ricardo Doyle had been standing right back of Gurney. Now, when the boy was reaching back to his hip, the half-breed grabbed his arm. Cole swung a short left-hand punch to his jaw, which landed glancing and didn't damage Ricardo none, but it made him let go, and Gurney got to his pistol, swinging around to face Kincaid again. Whereupon Ricardo, behind him, now, whipped out a knife.

"So there was where, of course, I had to get into it, my boss being unarmed and a player starting trouble, and I got out my gun as fast as I knew how and took a shot at Gurney."

Shutter paused, wagging his head regretfully.

"You shot Gurney!" I exclaimed.

"I shot at Gurney," Shutter corrected me. "I never was more ashamed in my life. It wasn't more'n seven or eight yards, and I missed him."

Again Shutter shook his head, and the note in his voice was rueful and apologetic:

"Missed him by a plumb foot. And the bullet happens to get Ricardo square in the wrist—of the hand that's holding the knife. So he's out of it. And, being flustered at missing thataway, I suppose, I fumble my gun getting ready to shoot again, and before I can do it somebody has my shooting arm, and I'm out of it, too. And there is Gurney, with his back up against the wall to the left of the bank, swinging a gun so it covers Nelse, and Nelse's assistants that are coming a-running from one place and another, and whomever else it may concern, and Nelse, who has pushed June to one side, puts his hands up over his head just as he might if robbers had got the drop on his house.

" 'So it's a hold-up, is it?' he says. 'All right. Come get what's in the drawer.'

" 'It's no hold-up, Mr. Kincaid,' Cole told him. 'These gentlemen are witnesses that I didn't make a move until after you had begun to reach under the table. I don't want what's in the drawer unless it belongs to me, and I don't know whether it belongs to me or not until you throw out another card. All I want is to see whether the ace or the trey is under that king.'

"So Nelse sees, of course, that the game is played out. He's got to turn that card—or go out of business in San 'Ntonio. He takes his eyes off Gurney and looks around at the players and spectators, all rigid, waiting developments.

" 'Gentlemen,' he said. 'You know the rules. If this man moved his bet after I began to turn the cards his money's mine. If he didn't he's got a right to have it lay where it is until we see what the next card is. I believed he shifted his chips after I touched the box. I still believe so—but men have been wrong. Mr. Apgate.' He spoke to a man that had been looking on, not far from Gurney. 'Did you see the play?'

" 'Yes, but this isn't my business,' Apgate said.

"Kincaid nodded agreement with this. I sure admired the man's nerve. He had lost, and he knew he'd lost, and here he was getting himself into a position to stand right with the crowd when the thing was over, as cool as though the money involved was a Mexican dollar.

" 'Not unless both sides ask you to settle it,' he said. 'That's right, of course.' He looked about at the crowd again. 'I'm willing,' he told everybody, 'to leave this to Mr. Apgate. He's a square man; everybody knows it. Whatever's right is right. If he decides against me the bet lays and we go on with the turn.' He shifted his eyes to Gurney, his thumb on the hammer of his six-shooter, alert, standing there against the wall.

"Gurney knew Apgate. Everybody did. There wasn't an old cattleman in town had a better reputation for being absolutely on the level.

" 'I'll leave it to Mr. Apgate,' the boy agreed shortly. 'He'll be doing me a favor if he will settle it.'

" 'We both ask you,' said Kincaid.

"Apgate spoke to the players. 'Does any other man with a bet down object?' he asked. 'I won't horn in on this unless everybody interested wants me to.'

"Two or three spoke up and told him to go ahead and be the umpire, and nobody had anything to say to the contrary.

" 'Gurney had finished moving his bet and got his hands clear before you touched the box,' Apgate told Nelse.

"Nelse shrugged his shoulders. The expression of his face didn't change. 'You can put that pistol up,' he said to Cole. 'The bet goes as she lays, and we'll look at the next card.' With fingers that never trembled he slid the king out of the box, and it sounded as though everybody in that end of the room let out a sigh he'd been holding back for five minutes as they saw the ace lying underneath it.

" 'The turn comes king, ace,' called Kincaid, exactly as if nothing unusual had happened.

"He paid the smaller bets that won and gathered in the chips that lost. Then out of the drawer he got Gurney's check and laid it beside his stack of ten chips, which he picked up. 'Four for one; $40,000,' he said. He went down inside his shirt and brought out a package of bills, ten hundreds, fourteen five hundreds, and seven one thousands. 'Fifteen thousand,' he said, as he counted them out in front of Gurney. 'No use digging into what is in the various drawers; it would be only chicken feed, and, anyway, we may need it for settling up with the others. I'll give you my check for twenty-five thousand. It's on the McCluskey Bank. I guarantee you'll find cash there to cover it when you take it there in the mawnin'.'

"Nobody doubted he was speaking the truth, of course. If he didn't make good his gambling house days in South Texas would be over. Gurney took the check when Nelse had written it, tore up his own, stuffed the $15,000 in bills into a pocket, and got ready to leave, all without speaking.

"June, all this time, had been standing beside her father, her face colorless, only her eyes moving, shifting from one to the other of the men as they spoke or acted. She looked down at Nelse, now, and he looked back at her with that sneer of his. His lips formed a word.

" 'Hell cat!' they said. He nodded twice, very slightly, and added another: 'Correct.'

"She leaned over and spoke swiftly, for his ears alone:

" 'You made me do it.'

"He noticed agreement with this, too. 'All right,' he told her. 'I know when a hand is beat. Give him my compliments and tell him he's a damn good actor. . . . Will you be dropping in?'

" 'Do you want me to?'

" 'Why not?' He half smiled, sort of twisted. 'I never reneged on taking medicine yet. You never thought I was a short sport, did you? Besides—' and he whispered something to her I couldn't hear. It was months—I don't know but years—before I ever knew what it was.

"It made June almost laugh. 'That's fair,' she said, and with the laugh in her eyes she went over to where Cole stood waiting by the door, and they went out of the room together."

Shutter Snell lighted a fresh cigarette and sat back, his gaze roving the roof garden. In a maze of dancers the girl that I had especially noticed when she arrived with a party—the girl with brown hair and eyes and the marvelous complexion and mischievous mouth—came whirling in the embrace of an ardent youth close to our table, and her glance fell upon Shutter. She gave him a dazzling smile of recognition. "Hello," she cried, after the friendly fashion of an old and intimate comrade, and went spinning away. Shutter beamed after her.

"Isn't she pretty?" he murmured.

"A corker," I agreed. "Who is she?"

"That's Mattie Lou Gurney—June's youngest girl. Haven't seen much of her the last three, four years; she's been up East to college. Her picture was in the paper last Sunday. Maybe you didn't see it; it was on the society page. She's one of these here dee-bu-tantys. I reckon Cole and Miz Gurney must be in town from the ranch. They've got a big city house up on Laurel Heights. Seen enough dancing? Suppose we drift along."

"Wait a minute," I said, harking back. "What was it Nelse Kincaid whispered to June that almost made her laugh?"

Shutter grinned.

"He said: 'Besides, I'd like to borrow about $10,000 of that roll back from him tomorrow. The bank is practically broke.' "

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SEVENTY YEARS

(Continued from page 15.)

stores. The bell upon the California Engine Company house, opposite the "Oriental Hotel," rang out a signal which called together the surviving members of a "Sub-Committee," which had been appointed by the Vigilance Committee of 1851, for any such emergency.

Best Citizens Join a New "Committee of Vigilance"

THAT night they met with the other citizens, business men, and the new "Committee of Vigilance" of 1856 was planned out. The next morning a call was published in the "Alta California" for all citizens favorable to the movement to go to headquarters and sign the roll of enlistment. The response was quick, and in five days more than two thousand men had joined for immediate action. An executive committee, having charge of all things relating to the organization, was formed. All movements and orders came from them to the commander of the troops. Each man subscribed to a solemn oath, when he enlisted, to bring back orderly government, and to defend and protect the Executive Committee and each other (to the limit,) in case of attack from any quarter. It was known that the opposition had already begun the organization of a force, called the "Law and Order Party," composed largely of that class of men who had reason to fear the "Vigilance Committee."

An instance showing the cheapness of human life in San Francisco came under my observation, when a fellow-merchant, Mr. S. H. Bohm reported how he narrowly escaped death when walking down Bush street one evening, and a man on the other side of the street fired at him, the ball passing through the tall silk hat he wore, just above the crown of his head. Mr. Bohm was frightened and ran down to the corner of the street. The man also ran, and intercepted him under the street lamp, and when he had looked at Bohm he begged his pardon, saying, "You are not the man I wanted." I saw the hat, and put my finger through the bullet hole, when he related the occurrence to me.

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

Pastoral Advice

Mr. Elisha Johnson's mind was troubled on a certain point of conscience and he determined to seek his pastor's advice.

"Do you think it would be wrong for a Methodist to play in a brass band?" he asked, his open and ingenuous countenance filled with eagerness and doubt.

"Well," said the parson, slowly, "it's for yourself you're asking, I suppose, Elisha?"

Mr. Johnson admitted that the case was his own.

"And what instrument had you fixed in your mind?" asked the minister.

"Well," said Elisha, with a gradually clearing face, "I kind of thought I'd tackle the trombone, if you said it was all right, and I wouldn't be falling from grace to do it."

"Elisha," said the minister, "if you can find anyone who is willing to pass through the fiery ordeal of hearing you practice I think you may risk the danger of falling from grace with a good courage."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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FOR PRESENT PLANTING

The following list is a selection of leading varieties which should be sown now. They will furnish you an abundance of Autumn, Winter and Spring flowers. These seeds are ne plus ultra in quality. They are of our own growing and can be relied upon for high germinating qualities and trueness to type. You cannot buy better.

COLUMBINES

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Our strains of these are of the true, large flowered, long spurred types. Blossoms are of remarkable size, elegantly formed, with spurs of extraordinary length. If sown now, will give you a wonderful display of bloom early in the Spring. Useful for cut flowers, easily grown, popular everywhere.

	Per Pkt.
H. & S. SELECTED PINK SHADES: A superb collection, including all shades of pink from lightest to darkest. Contains wonderful shades of apple blossom, dark rose, etc. Extra choice	$ .25
H. & S. SELECTED BLUE SHADES: All colors, from palest sky blue to deepest purple, with intervening shades and bi-colored varieties, all of superb effect. No better strain in existence	.25
H. & S. PRIZE MIXED: Superb mixture, comprising all of the separate selections offered above, with innumerable colors	.25

CALENDULAS

ORANGE KING: For a crop of late Fall and Winter flowers, make a sowing of our superb strain of this well-known Calendula. Our latest selection of this type is something different. Blossoms are of giant size, perfectly formed, absolutely double. Color rich, dark orange	.10
LEMON QUEEN: A grand selection, with immense double flowers, rich lemon yellow in color. This variety will prove a fine companion to our Orange King	.10

CINERARIAS

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED: Our strain of these is one of the best in existence. Its quality is not only known in California, but generally throughout the United States. Seed saved exclusively from pot-grown plants, dwarf in habit. Enormous, compact heads of bloom and a color series of matchless beauty. Individual blossoms often four inches in diameter. A packet of seeds includes all colors from pure white to darkest crimson, with all of the intermediate shades of pink, lavender, blue, carmine and bi-colored types. Sow now for early Spring flowering	.50

HOLLYHOCKS

An elegant strain with perfectly double flowers.

	Per Pkt.
H. & S. PURE WHITE	$ .15
NEW PORT PINK: Beautiful shade of apple blossom pink	.15
ROSE: Rich, dark rose	.15
CHERRY RED: Bright cerise red	.15
GOLDEN YELLOW: Of a pure, even shade	.15

PANSIES

H. & S. GIANT MIXED: There is no finer strain in existence. Blooms are of enormous size, of superb substance and velvety texture. Strain contains superb selection of velvet reds, mahogany, yellow, with black blotches, with other colors or combinations of colors too numerous to mention. Petals thick and leathery. A better strain is not procurable. Sow them now for winter blooming	.50
H. & S. CHOICE MIXED: A strain of giant flowered pansies, showing a wide and varied range of colors and combinations of colors. For ordinary bedding purposes, this strain is of exceptional value. Blossoms exceedingly large	.25

STOCKS

Seed has been carefully saved from a strain producing a high percentage of double flowers. These should be sown now for good Winter blooming.

	Per Pkt.
BEAUTY OF NICE: Excellent shade of salmon pink	$ .15
CRIMSON KING: Deep carmine crimson	.15
RIVERA WHITE: Best of all pure white stocks	.15
MADAME PAQUET: New color combination of Salmon and Chamois	.15
MAUVE BEAUTY: Dark shade of deep, rich mauve	.15

CORNFLOWER

Excellent for Fall and Winter cutting. Seed sown now may be relied upon to blossom in about ninety to one hundred days.

	Per Pkt.
H. & S. SELECTED DOUBLE BLUE: Superb shade of deep, ultra-marine blue	.15

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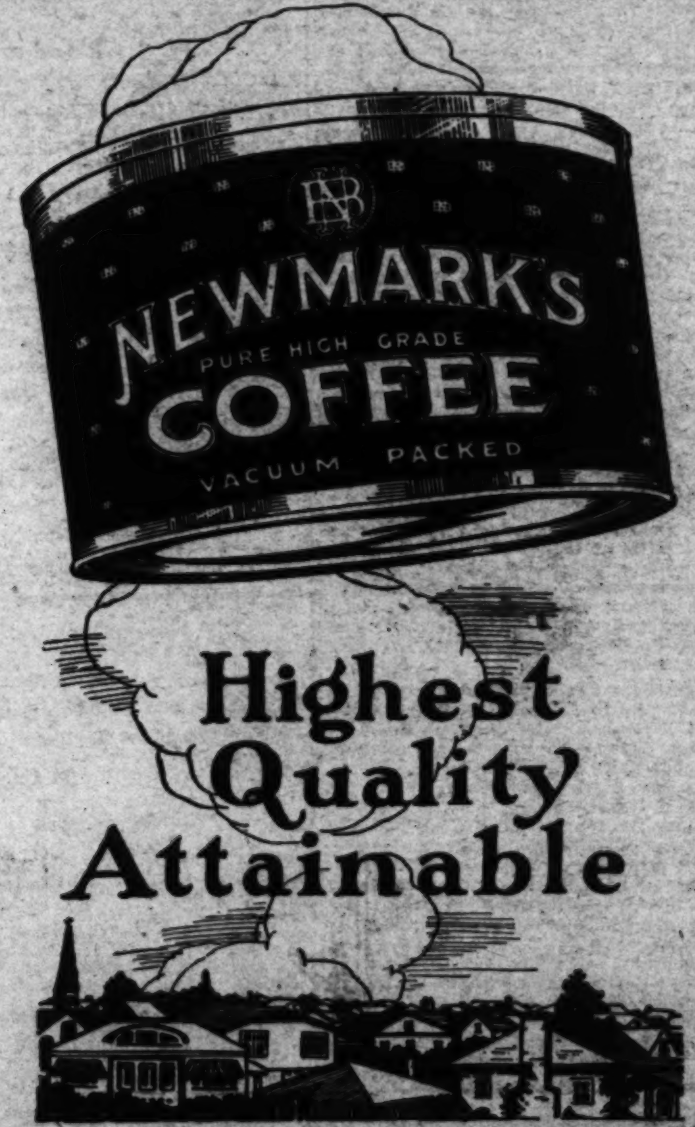

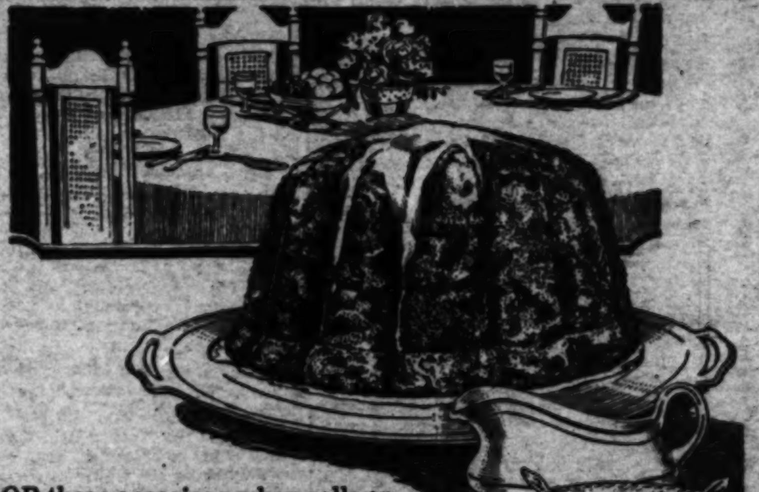

FOR those occasions when rolls are desired, yet time is limited, the recipe given here will be quite appropriate. And in this as in other bakings you will find the inherent goodness of Globe "A-1" Flour faithfully reflected.

A Recipe for Rolls

Time Required—Under 2½ Hours

1 cake compressed yeast
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon Adela Oil
3 cups Globe "A 1" Flour.

Dissolve yeast in two tablespoons lukewarm water. Scald milk, add sugar, cool until lukewarm. Add yeast and one cup of flour. Beat until batter is very smooth, cover and put to rise in warm place (about 90 F.) When light (30 to 45 minutes) beat batter thoroughly, add salt; oil and enough flour to make dough barely stiff enough to knead. Knead until smooth, mold into rolls or a loaf, place in oiled pan, brush with oil, cover and put in warm place to rise. When bulk has doubled bake rolls in quick oven 15 to 20 minutes, or bake bread 10 minutes in quick oven and lower to moderate heat for 30 minutes.

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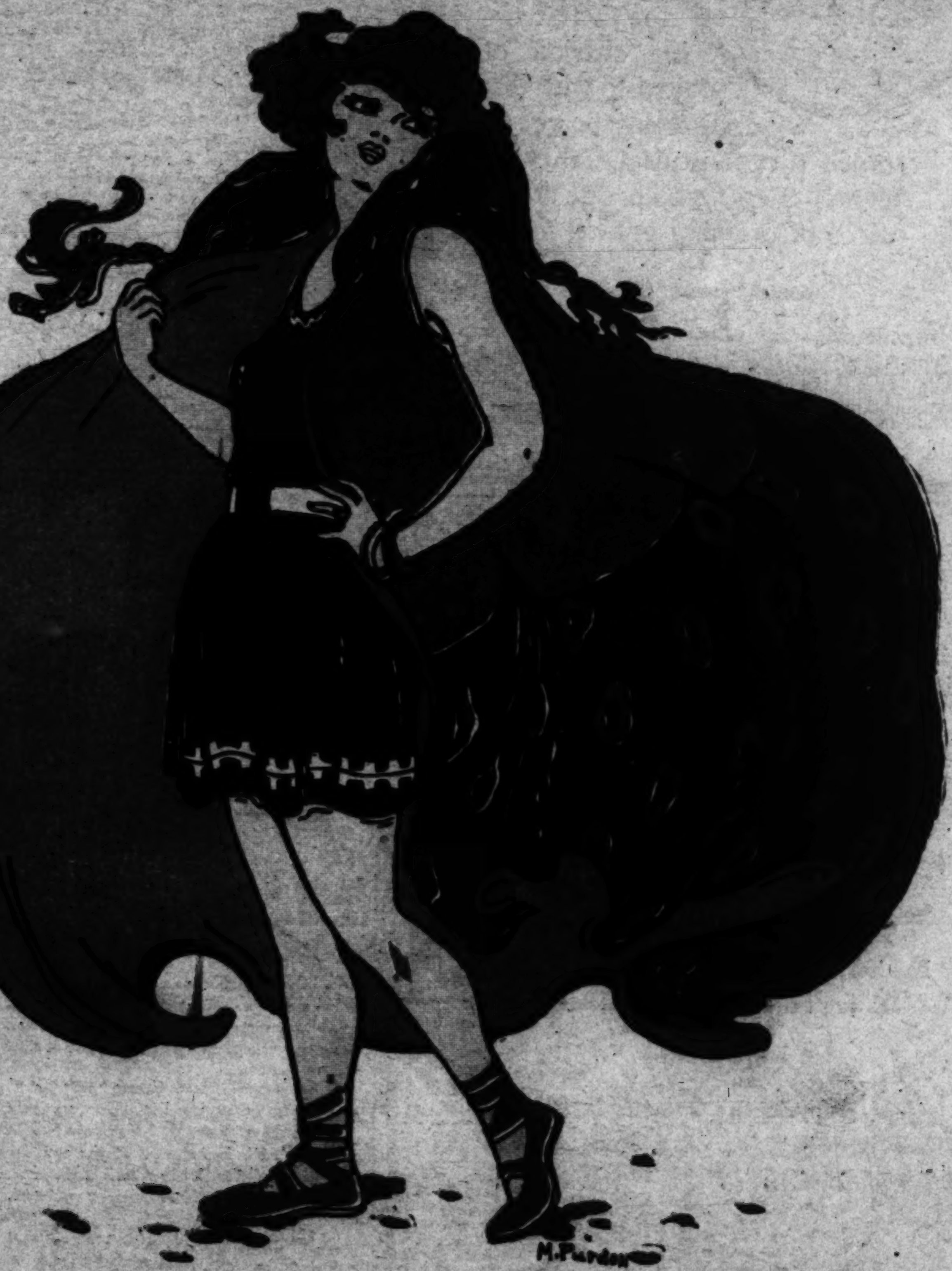
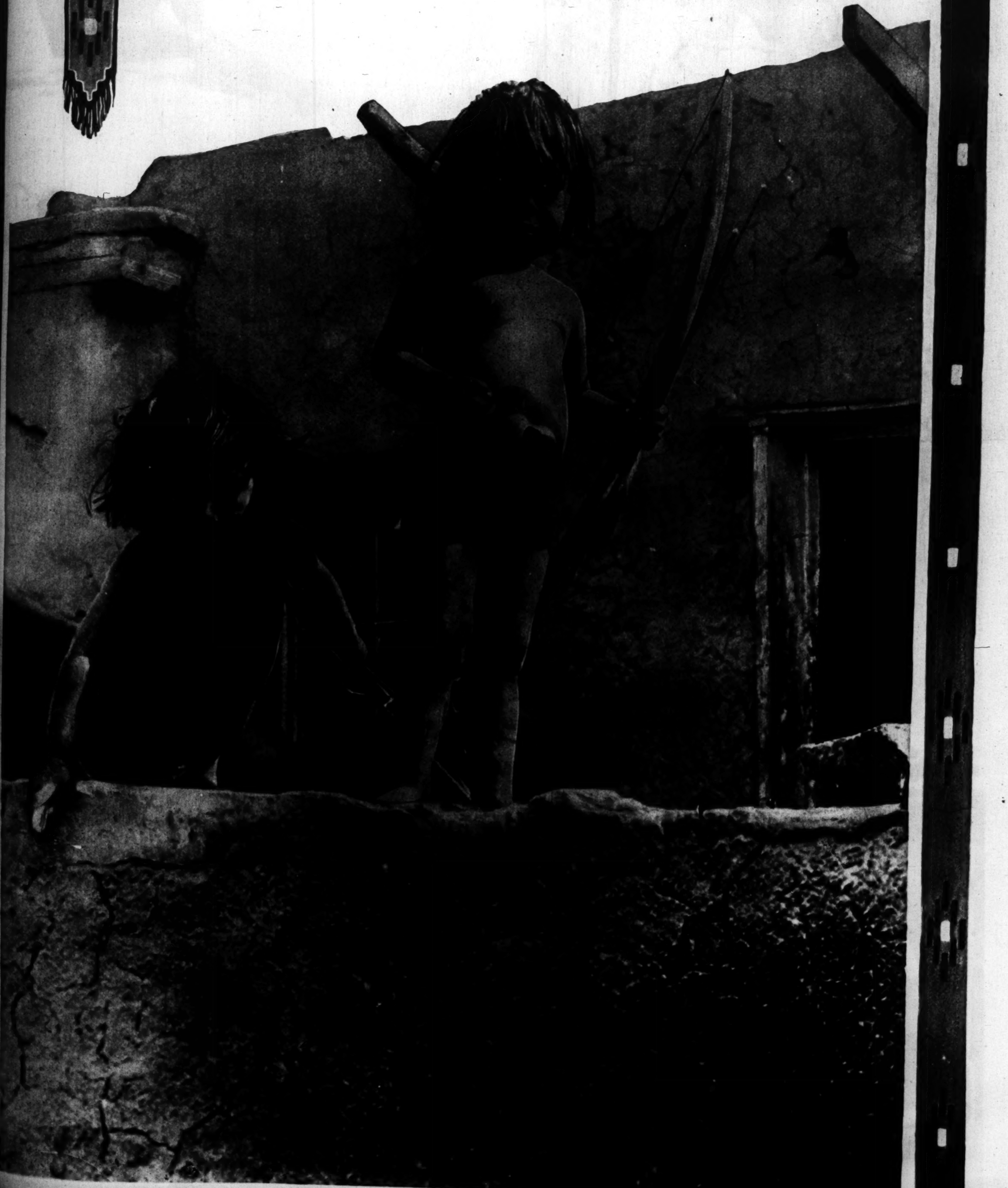


THE BATHING GIRL

Stories in This Issue by J. Frank Davis, Hudson Strode, E. E. Harriman. Articles by John Hall, James Oppenheim, Francis M. Fultz, John Steven McGroarty and Harry Ellington Brook, N.D.

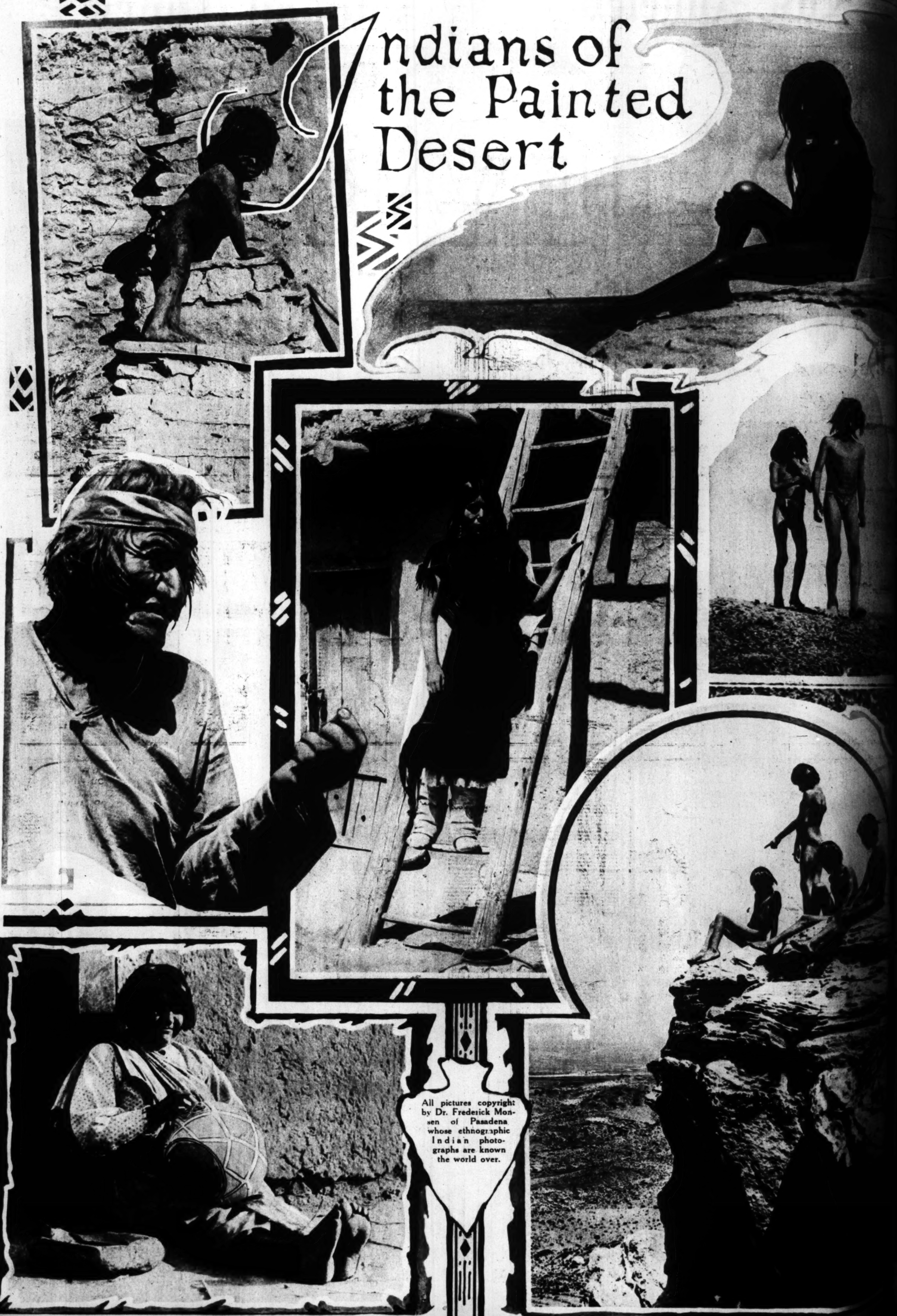
Los Angeles Sunday Times
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
NDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION
LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

ON THE WARPATH



(Photo copyright by Dr. Frederick Monsen.)

Indians of the Painted Desert



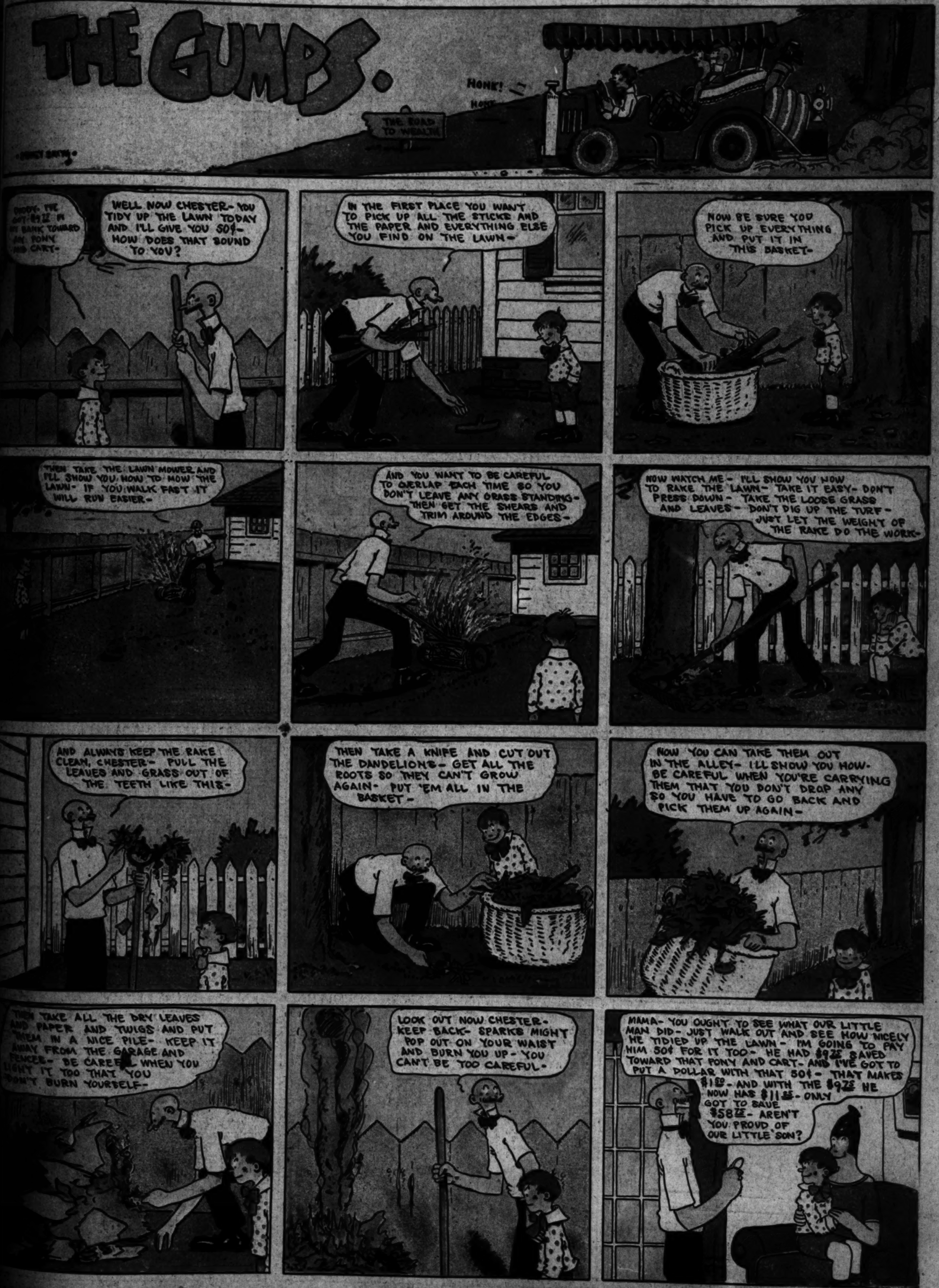
All pictures copyright by Dr. Frederick Monsen of Pasadena whose ethnographic Indian photographs are known the world over.

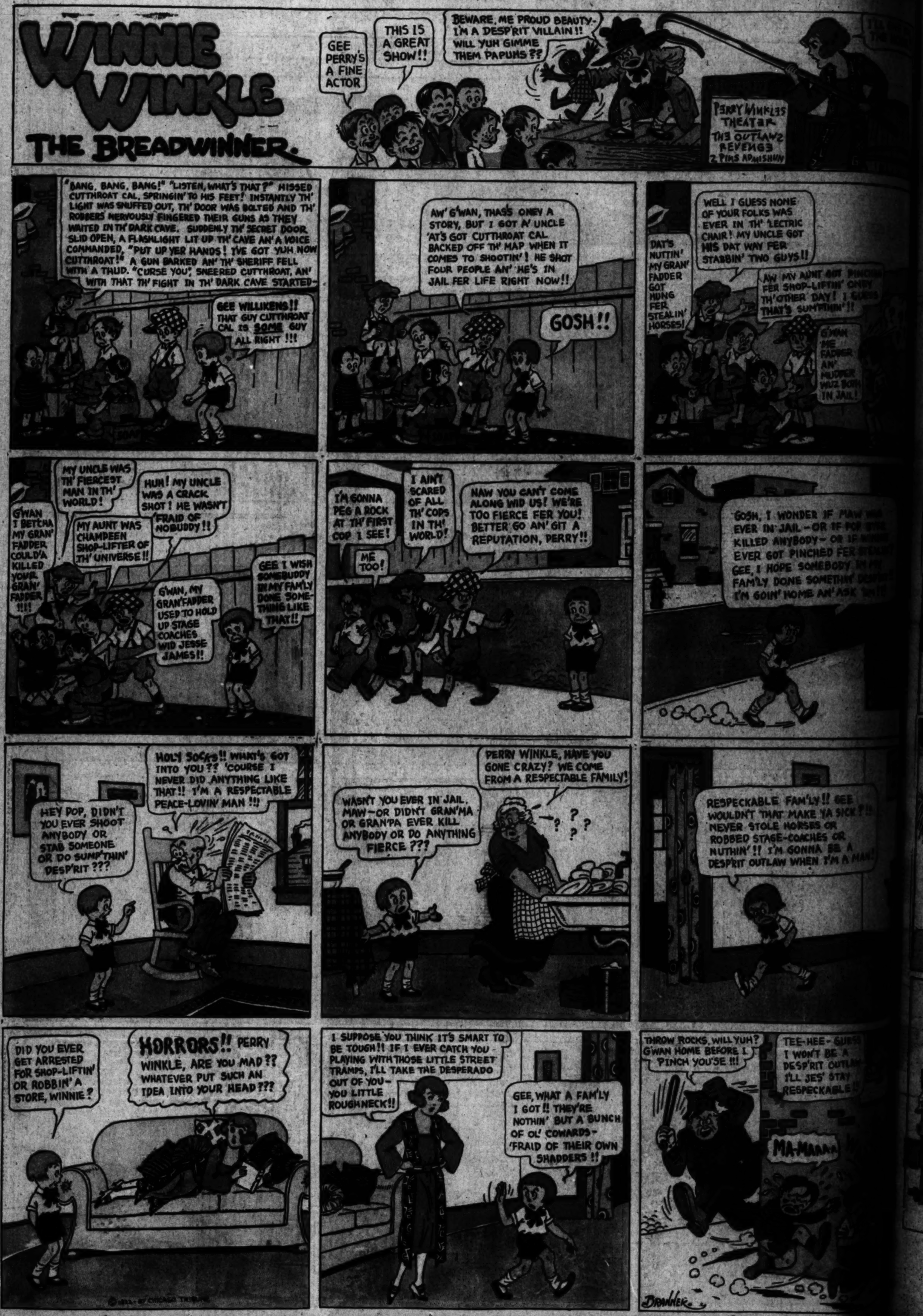
ur Boys and Girls

Los Angeles Sunday Times

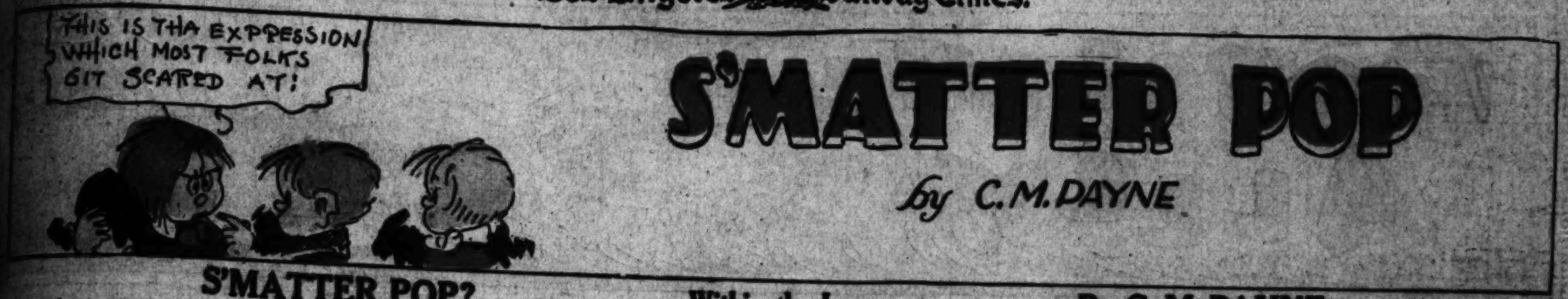
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

L. XLI. •SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1922. HUMOR

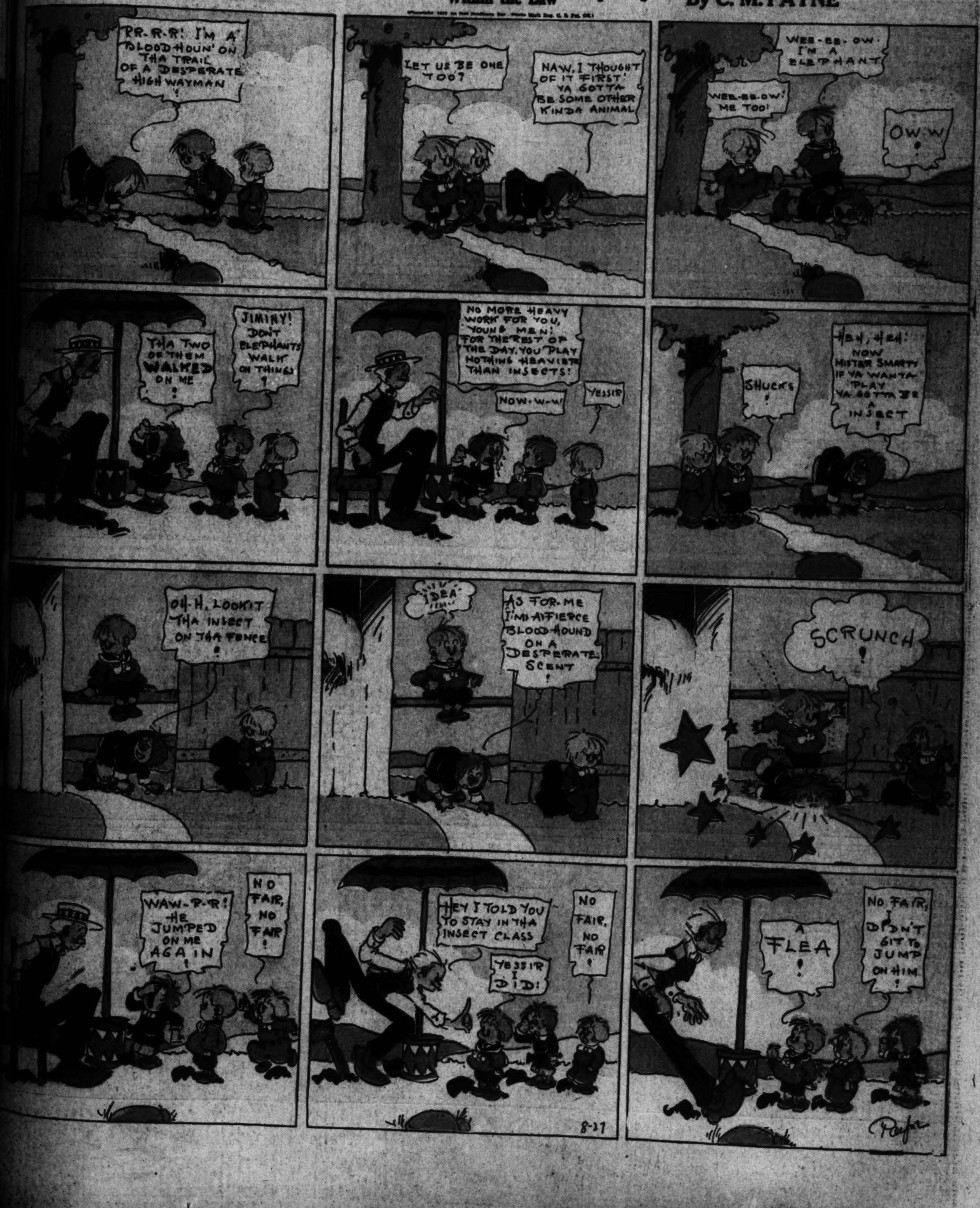

THE GUMPS.
HONK!
HONK
THE ROAD TO WEALTH
SIDNEY SMITH
DIDDY- I'VE GOT $9.75 IN MY BANK TOWARD MY PONY AND CART-
WELL NOW CHESTER- YOU TIDY UP THE LAWN TODAY AND I'LL GIVE YOU 50¢- HOW DOES THAT SOUND TO YOU?
IN THE FIRST PLACE YOU WANT TO PICK UP ALL THE STICKS AND THE PAPER AND EVERYTHING ELSE YOU FIND ON THE LAWN-
NOW BE SURE YOU PICK UP EVERYTHING AND PUT IT IN THIS BASKET-
THEN TAKE THE LAWN MOWER AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO MOW THE LAWN- IF YOU WALK FAST IT WILL RUN EASIER-
AND YOU WANT TO BE CAREFUL TO OVERLAP EACH TIME SO YOU DON'T LEAVE ANY GRASS STANDING- THEN GET THE SHEARS AND TRIM AROUND THE EDGES-
NOW WATCH ME- I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO RAKE THE LAWN- TAKE IT EASY- DON'T PRESS DOWN- TAKE THE LOOSE GRASS AND LEAVES- DON'T DIG UP THE TURF- JUST LET THE WEIGHT OF THE RAKE DO THE WORK-
AND ALWAYS KEEP THE RAKE CLEAN, CHESTER- PULL THE LEAVES AND GRASS OUT OF THE TEETH LIKE THIS-
THEN TAKE A KNIFE AND CUT OUT THE DANDELIONS- GET ALL THE ROOTS SO THEY CAN'T GROW AGAIN- PUT 'EM ALL IN THE BASKET-
NOW YOU CAN TAKE THEM OUT IN THE ALLEY- I'LL SHOW YOU HOW- BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU'RE CARRYING THEM THAT YOU DON'T DROP ANY SO YOU HAVE TO GO BACK AND PICK THEM UP AGAIN-
THEN TAKE ALL THE DRY LEAVES AND PAPER AND TWIGS AND PUT THEM IN A NICE PILE- KEEP IT AWAY FROM THE GARAGE AND FENCES- BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU LIGHT IT TOO THAT YOU DON'T BURN YOURSELF-
LOOK OUT NOW CHESTER- KEEP BACK- SPARKS MIGHT POP OUT ON YOUR WAIST AND BURN YOU UP- YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL-
MAMA- YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT OUR LITTLE MAN DID- JUST WALK OUT AND SEE HOW NICELY HE TIDIED UP THE LAWN- I'M GOING TO PAY HIM 50¢ FOR IT TOO- HE HAD $9.75 SAVED TOWARD THAT PONY AND CART- AND I'VE GOT TO PUT A DOLLAR WITH THAT 50¢- THAT MAKES $1.50- AND WITH THE $9.75 HE NOW HAS $11.25- ONLY GOT TO SAVE $58.75- AREN'T YOU PROUD OF OUR LITTLE SON?

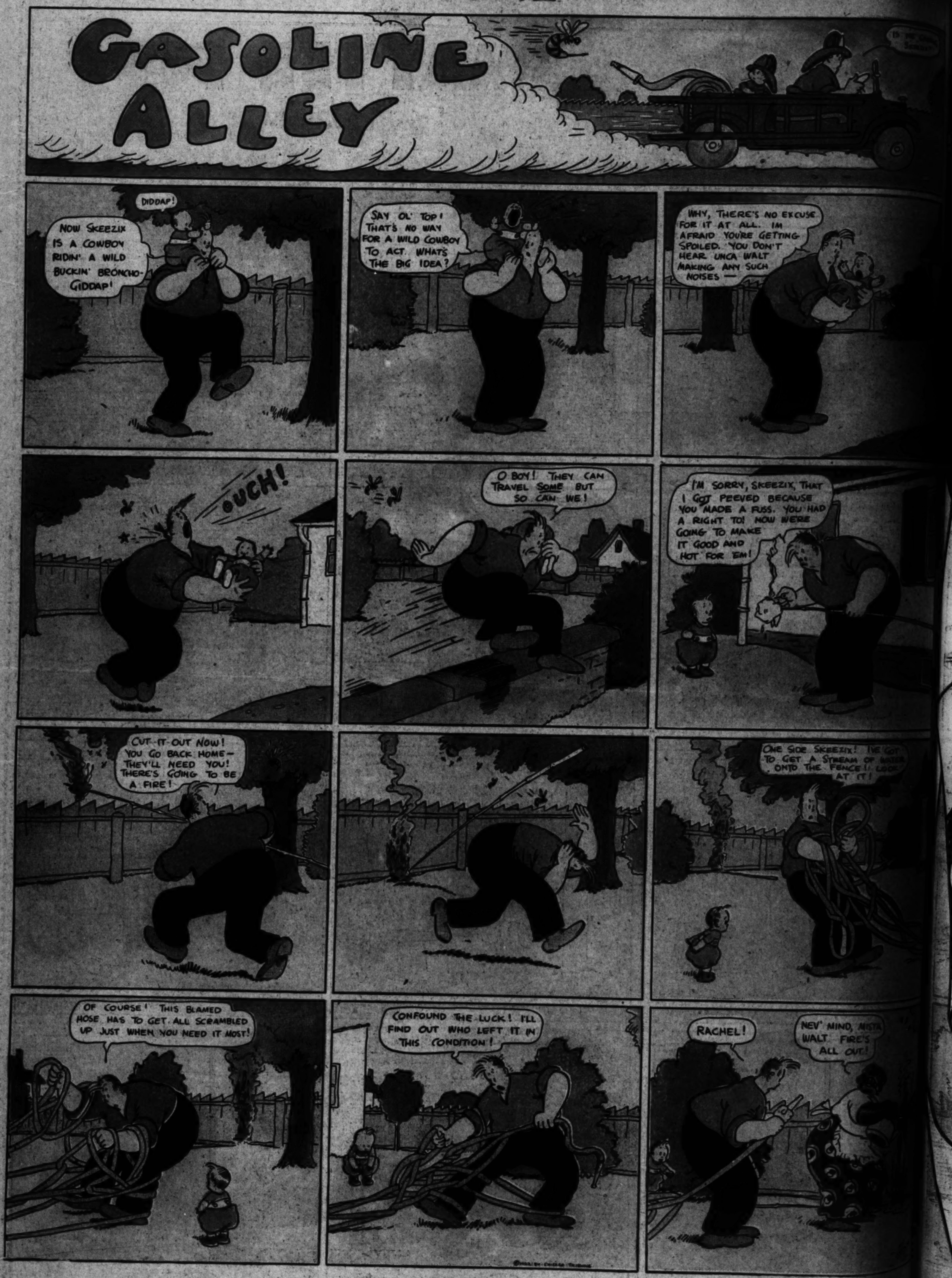

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.
GEE PERRY'S A FINE ACTOR
THIS IS A GREAT SHOW!!
BEWARE, ME PROUD BEAUTY- I'M A DESP'RIT VILLAIN!! WILL YUH GIMME THEM PAPUHS ??
PERRY WINKLES THEATER THE OUTLAWS REVENGE 2 PINS ADMISHUN
"BANG, BANG, BANG!" "LISTEN, WHAT'S THAT?" HISSED CUTTHROAT CAL, SPRINGIN' TO HIS FEET! INSTANTLY TH' LIGHT WAS SNUFFED OUT, TH' DOOR WAS BOLTED AND TH' ROBBERS NERVOUSLY FINGERED THEIR GUNS AS THEY WAITED IN TH' DARK CAVE. SUDDENLY TH' SECRET DOOR SLID OPEN, A FLASHLIGHT LIT UP TH' CAVE AN' A VOICE COMMANDED, "PUT UP YER HANDS! I'VE GOT YUH NOW CUTTHROAT!" A GUN BARKED AN' TH' SHERIFF FELL WITH A THUD. "CURSE YOU", SNEERED CUTTHROAT, AN' WITH THAT TH' FIGHT IN TH' DARK CAVE STARTED-
GEE WILLIKENS!! THAT GUY CUTTHROAT CAL IS SOME GUY ALL RIGHT !!!
SOAP
AW' G'WAN, THASS ONEY A STORY, BUT I GOT A' UNCLE 'AT'S GOT CUTTHROAT CAL BACKED OFF TH' MAP WHEN IT COMES TO SHOOTIN'! HE SHOT FOUR PEOPLE AN' HE'S IN JAIL FER LIFE RIGHT NOW!!
GOSH!!
DAT'S NUTTIN' MY GRAN' FADDER GOT HUNG FER STEALIN' HORSES!
WELL I GUESS NONE OF YOUR FOLKS WAS EVER IN TH' 'LECTRIC CHAIR! MY UNCLE GOT HIS DAT WAY FER STABBIN' TWO GUYS!!
AW MY AUNT GOT PINCHED FER SHOP-LIFTIN' ONEY TH' OTHER DAY! I GUESS THAT'S SUM'THIN'!!
G'WAN ME FADDER AN' MUDDER WUZ BOTH IN JAIL!
G'WAN I BETCHA MY GRAN' FADDER COULD'A KILLED YOUR GRAN' FADDER !!!!
MY UNCLE WAS TH' FIERCEST MAN IN TH' WORLD!
HUH! MY UNCLE WAS A CRACK SHOT! HE WASN'T 'FRAID OF NOBUDDY!!
MY AUNT WAS CHAMPEEN SHOP-LIFTER OF TH' UNIVERSE!!
G'WAN, MY GRAN'FADDER USED TO HOLD UP STAGE COACHES WID JESSE JAMES!!
GEE I WISH SOMEBUDDY IN MY FAM'LY DONE SOME-THING LIKE THAT!!
I'M GONNA PEG A ROCK AT TH' FIRST COP I SEE!
ME TOO!
I AIN'T SCARED OF ALL TH' COPS IN TH' WORLD!
NAW YOU CAN'T COME ALONG WID US! WE'RE TOO FIERCE FER YOU! BETTER GO AN' GIT A REPUTATION, PERRY!!
GOSH, I WONDER IF MAW WAS EVER IN JAIL - OR IF POP EVER KILLED ANYBODY - OR IF WINNIE EVER GOT PINCHED FER STEALIN'! GEE, I HOPE SOMEBODY IN MY FAM'LY DONE SOMETHIN' DESP'RIT! I'M GOIN' HOME AN' ASK 'EM!!
HEY POP, DIDN'T YOU EVER SHOOT ANYBODY OR STAB SOMEONE OR DO SUMP'THIN' DESP'RIT ???
HOLY SOCKS!! WHAT'S GOT INTO YOU ?? 'COURSE I NEVER DID ANYTHING LIKE THAT!! I'M A RESPECTABLE PEACE-LOVIN' MAN !!!
WASN'T YOU EVER IN JAIL, MAW - OR DIDN'T GRAN'MA OR GRAN'PA EVER KILL ANYBODY OR DO ANYTHING FIERCE ???
PERRY WINKLE, HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY? WE COME FROM A RESPECTABLE FAMILY!
? ? ? ?
RESPECKABLE FAM'LY!! GEE WOULDN'T THAT MAKE YA SICK ?!! NEVER STOLE HORSES OR ROBBED STAGE-COACHES OR NUTHIN'!! I'M GONNA BE A DESP'RIT OUTLAW WHEN I'M A MAN!
DID YOU EVER GET ARRESTED FOR SHOP-LIFTIN' OR ROBBIN' A STORE, WINNIE ?
HORRORS!! PERRY WINKLE, ARE YOU MAD ?? WHATEVER PUT SUCH AN IDEA INTO YOUR HEAD ???
© 1922 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
I SUPPOSE YOU THINK IT'S SMART TO BE TOUGH!! IF I EVER CATCH YOU PLAYING WITH THOSE LITTLE STREET TRAMPS, I'LL TAKE THE DESPERADO OUT OF YOU - YOU LITTLE ROUGHNECK!!
GEE, WHAT A FAM'LY I GOT!! THEY'RE NOTHIN' BUT A BUNCH OF OL' COWARDS - 'FRAID OF THEIR OWN SHADDERS !!
THROW ROCKS, WILL YUH? G'WAN HOME BEFORE I PINCH YOU'SE !!!
TEE-HEE- GUESS I WON'T BE A DESP'RIT OUTLAW I'LL JES' STAY RESPECKABLE!!
MA-MAAAA
BRANNER

I'LL GIVE YOU THE HOOK!!
ONE WAS ECTRIC E GOT ER GUYS!!
MY AUNT GOT PINCHED SHOP-LIFTIN' ONEY OTHER DAY! I GUESS AT'S SUMP'N!!
?? ??
G'WAN ME FADDER AN' MUDDER WUZ BOTH IN JAIL!
WONDER IF MAW WAS JAIL—OR IF POP EVER ANYBODY—OR IF WINNIE T PINCHED FER STEALIN'? OPE SOMEBODY IN MY DONE SOMETHIN' DESP'RIT!! Y HOME AN' ASK 'EM!!!
FAM'LY!! GEE MAKE YA SICK?!! E HORSES OR E-COACHES OR M GONNA BE A W WHEN I'M A MAN!
TEE-HEE—GUESS I WON'T BE A DESP'RIT OUTLAW—I'LL JES' STAY RESPECKABLE!!
MA-MAAAA
WAH

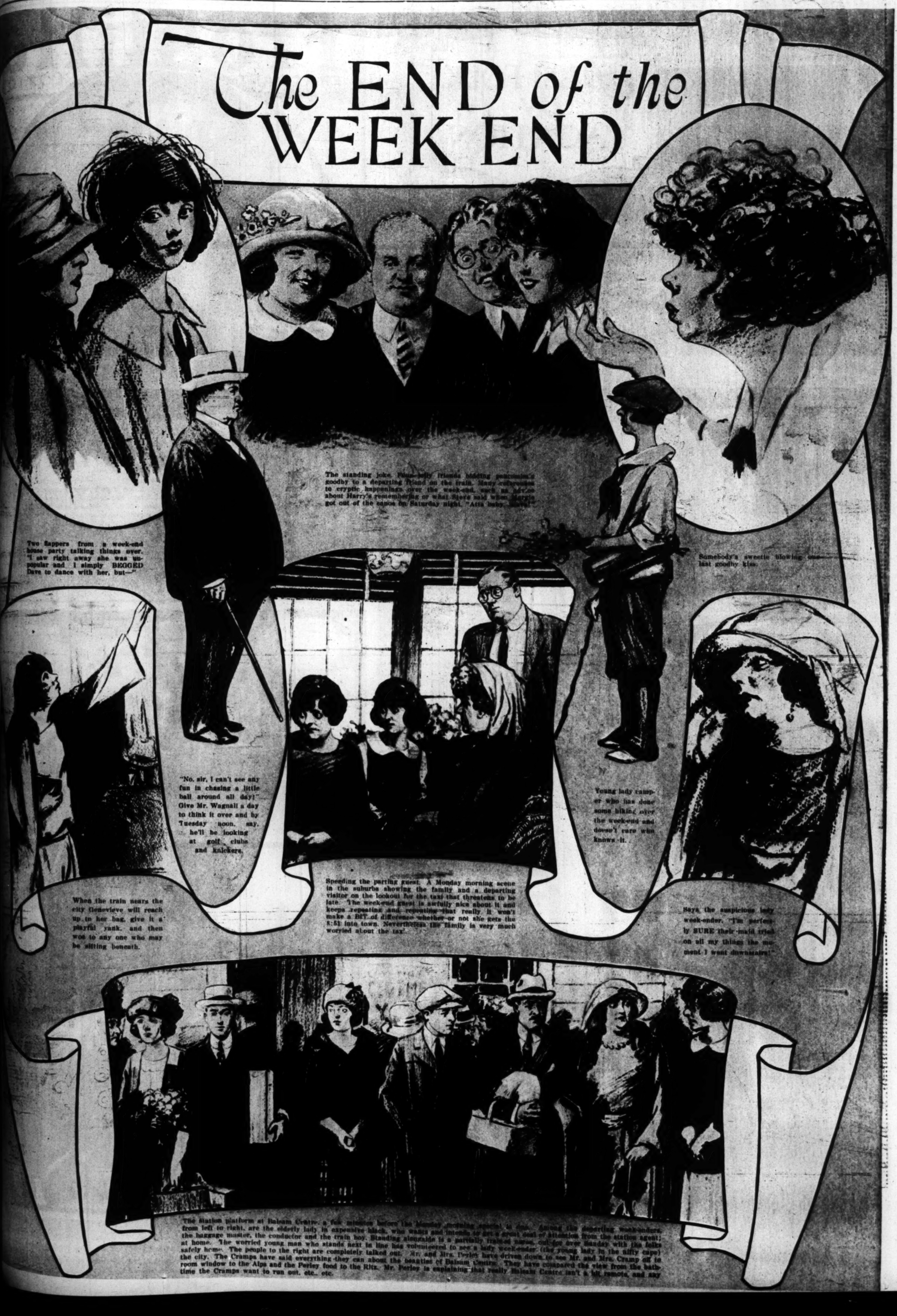

THIS IS THA EXPRESSION WHICH MOST FOLKS GIT SCARED AT!
S'MATTER POP
by C.M.PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Within the Law - - By C. M. PAYNE


RR-R-R! I'M A BLOODHOUN' ON THA TRAIL OF A DESPERATE HIGHWAYMAN!
LET US BE ONE TOO?
NAW, I THOUGHT OF IT FIRST! YA GOTTA BE SOME OTHER KINDA ANIMAL
WEE-EE-OW. I'M A ELEPHANT
WEE-EE-OW! ME TOO!
OW-W!
THA TWO OF THEM WALKED ON ME!
JIMINY! DON'T ELEPHANTS WALK ON THINGS?
NO MORE HEAVY WORK FOR YOU, YOUNG MEN! FOR THE REST OF THE DAY, YOU PLAY NOTHING HEAVIER THAN INSECTS!
NOW-W-W!
YESSIR
SHUCKS!
HEH, HEH! NOW MISTER SMARTY IF YA WANTA PLAY YA GOTTA BE A INSECT!
OH-H, LOOKIT THA INSECT ON THA FENCE!
IDEA
AS FOR ME I'M A FIERCE BLOOD HOUND ON A DESPERATE SCENT!
SCRUNCH!
WAW-R-R! HE JUMPED ON ME AGAIN!
NO FAIR, NO FAIR!
HEY I TOLD YOU TO STAY IN THA INSECT CLASS
YESSIR I DID!
NO FAIR, NO FAIR!
A FLEA!
NO FAIR, I DIDN'T GIT TO JUMP ON HIM!
8-27
Payne


GASOLINE ALLEY
IS HE [illegible]
DIDDAP!
NOW SKEEZIX IS A COWBOY RIDIN' A WILD BUCKIN' BRONCHO- GIDDAP!
SAY OL' TOP! THAT'S NO WAY FOR A WILD COWBOY TO ACT. WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
WHY, THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR IT AT ALL. IM AFRAID YOU'RE GETTING SPOILED. YOU DON'T HEAR UNCA WALT MAKING ANY SUCH NOISES —
OUCH!
O BOY! THEY CAN TRAVEL SOME BUT SO CAN WE!
I'M SORRY, SKEEZIX, THAT I GOT PEEVED BECAUSE YOU MADE A FUSS. YOU HAD A RIGHT TO! NOW WE'RE GOING TO MAKE IT GOOD AND HOT FOR 'EM!
CUT-IT-OUT NOW! YOU GO BACK HOME- THEY'LL NEED YOU! THERE'S GOING TO BE A FIRE!
ONE SIDE SKEEZIX! I'VE GOT TO GET A STREAM OF WATER ONTO THE FENCE!! LOOK AT IT!
OF COURSE! THIS BLAMED HOSE HAS TO GET ALL SCRAMBLED UP JUST WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST!
CONFOUND THE LUCK! I'LL FIND OUT WHO LEFT IT IN THIS CONDITION!
RACHEL!
NEV' MIND, MISTA WALT FIRE'S ALL OUT!

The END of the WEEK END



Two flappers from a week-end house party talking things over. "I saw right away she was unpopular and I simply BEGGED Dave to dance with her, but—"

The standing joke. Four jolly friends bidding pantomime's goodby to a departing friend on the train. Many references to cryptic happenings over the week-end, such as advice about Harry's remembering or what Steve said when Margie got out of the canoe on Saturday night. "Atta baby, Steve!"

Somebody's sweetie blowing one last goodby kiss.

"No, sir, I can't see any fun in chasing a little ball around all day!" Give Mr. Wagnall a day to think it over and by Tuesday noon, say, he'll be looking at golf clubs and knickers.

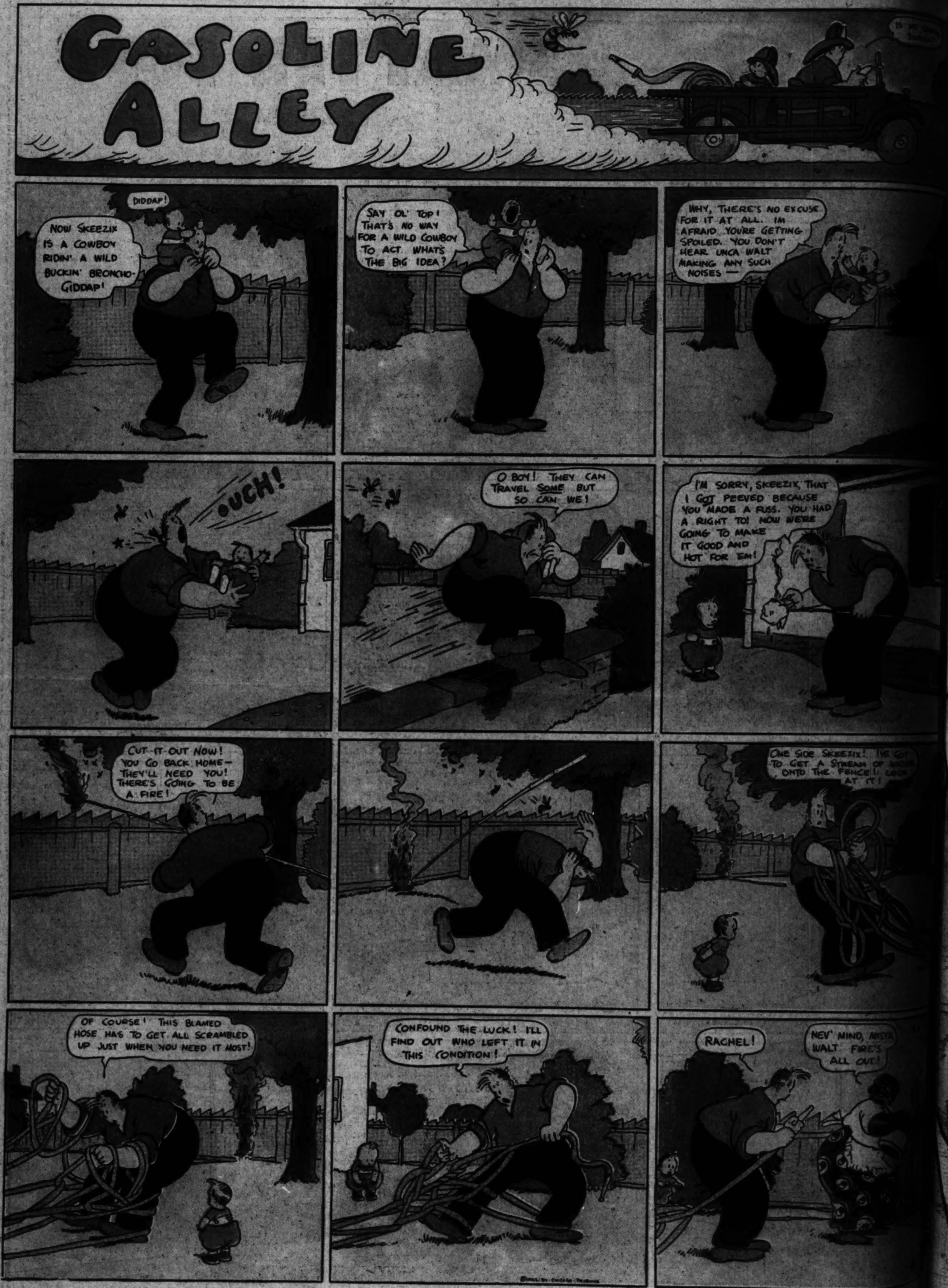
Young lady camper who has done some hiking over the week-end and doesn't care who knows it.

When the train nears the city Genevieve will reach up to her bag, give it a playful yank, and then woe to any one who may be sitting beneath.

Speeding the parting guest. A Monday morning scene in the suburbs showing the family and a departing visitor on the lookout for the taxi that threatens to be late. The week-end guest is awfully nice about it and keeps repeating and repeating that really it won't make a BIT of difference whether or not she gets the 8:51 into town. Nevertheless the family is very much worried about the tax'.

Says the suspicious lady week-ender, "I'm perfectly SURE their maid tried on all my things the moment I went downstairs!"

The station platform at Balsam Centre, a few minutes before the Monday morning special is due. Among the departing week-enders, from left to right, are the elderly lady in expensive black, who wants and intends to get a great deal of attention from the station agent; the baggage master, the conductor and the train boy. Standing alongside is a partially trained nurse, out for over Sunday with the folks at home. The worried young man who stands next in line has volunteered to see a lady week-ender (the young lady in the nifty cape) safely home. The people to the right are completely talked out. Mr. and Mrs. Perley have driven down to see Mr. and Mrs. Cramp off to the city. The Cramps have said everything they can about the beauties of Balsam Centre. They have compared the view from the bathroom window to the Alps and the Perley food to the Ritz. Mr. Perley is explaining that really Balsam Centre isn't a bit remote, and any time the Cramps want to run out, etc., etc.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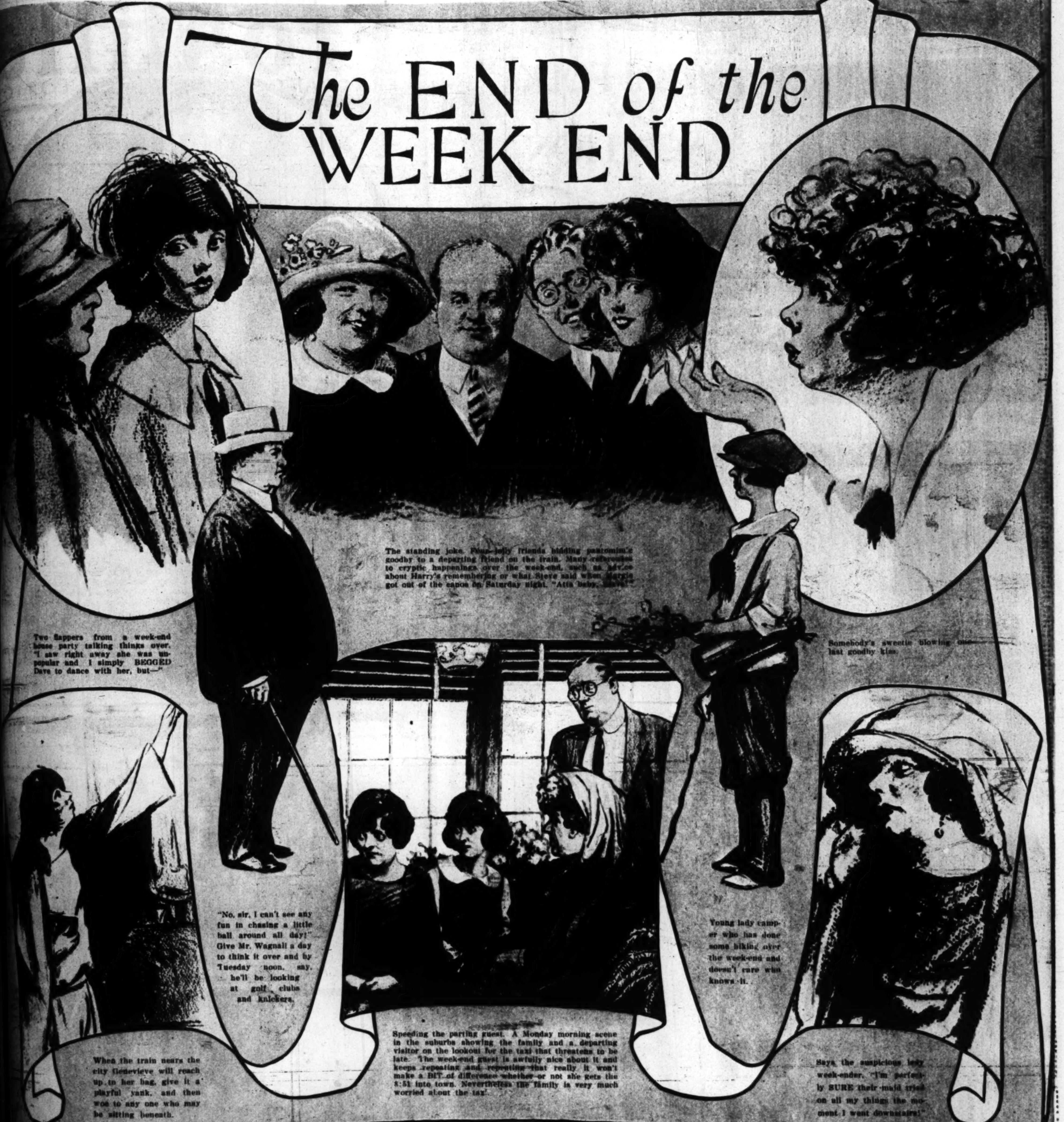
©1922 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SUNDAY M

Two flappers
house party
"I saw right
popular and
Dave to danc

The END of the WEEK END



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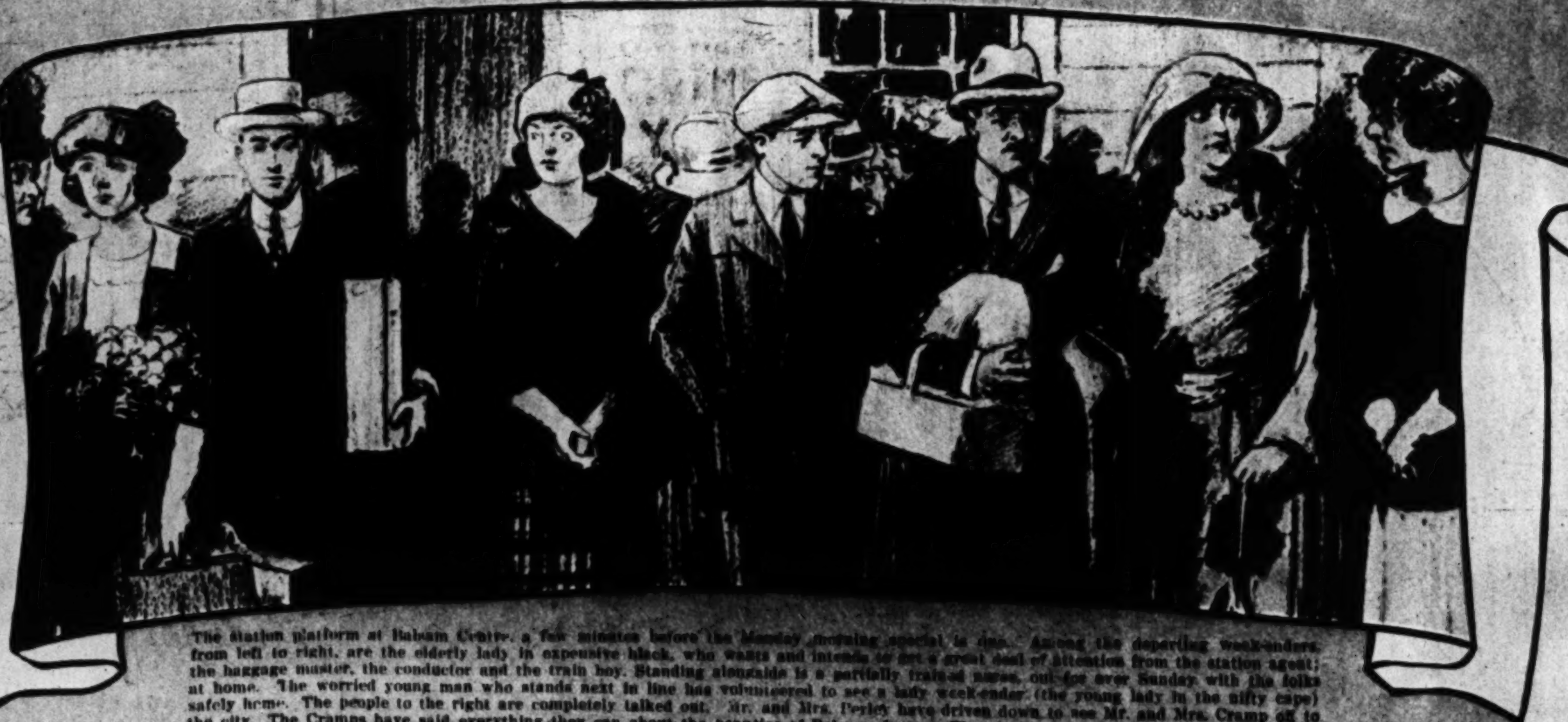

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FILM FOLK ON VACATION

Lillian Rich is the only southpaw angler in filmdom.

Wanda Hawley likes camping.

Betty Compson started out as a bathing beauty, and still likes the water. Fetching suit, isn't it?

Colleen Moore does a bit of reading right at home.

Frostilla
FRAGRANT LOTION

True Comfort For Your Skin

Many times you have noticed how uncomfortable the dry, sultry summer weather makes the skin—how sticky and drawn it becomes. If you want real skin comfort all of the time, if you want to keep your skin cool, supple and delightfully fragrant, use Frostilla Fragrant Lotion. Rub it on several times a day. It will not only bring soothing relief, but will prevent Sunburn and keep the texture soft and fine.

Before you powder, use Frostilla Fragrant Lotion. Note how long the powder clings. It will prevent any irritation and redness afte ra diplatory. In every way it is beneficial and delightful to the skin.

For the Men: Try Frostilla Fragrant Lotion after shaving. Use it on the wet soapy brush to help soften the beard. It is a shaving aid of unusual merit.

For sale everywhere—35 cents. The Frostilla Company, Elmira, New York.

Agnes Ayres is an enthusiastic motorist.

Bebe Daniels, having served a term in jail for speeding, played safe by taking to the mountains on a horse.

tilla
LOTION

For Your Skin

dry, sultry summer weather
you want real skin comfort
ple and delightfully fragrant,
day. It will not only bring
xture soft and fine.
Note how long the powder
ra dipilatory. In every way

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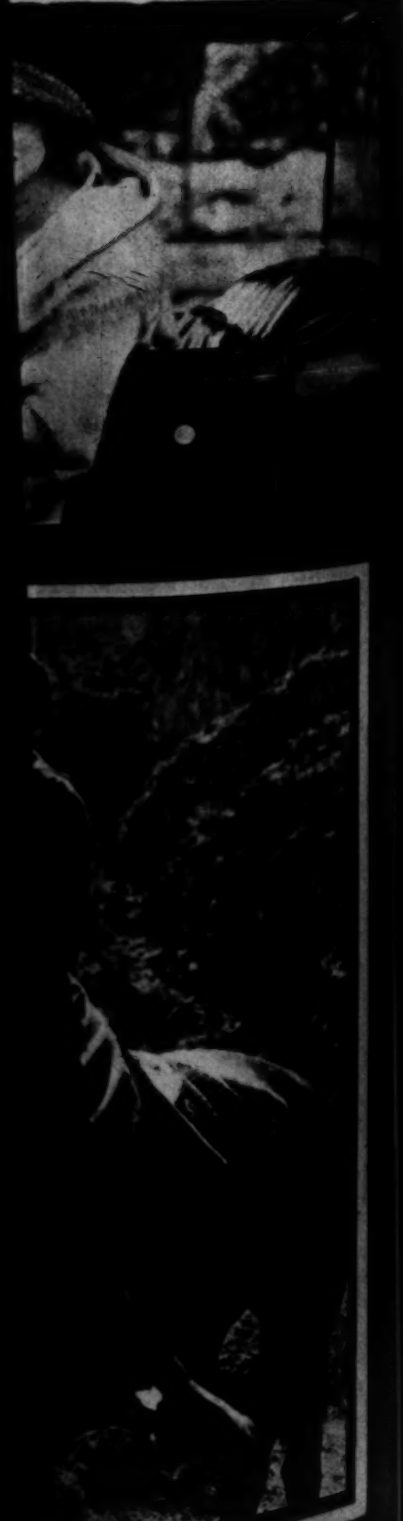
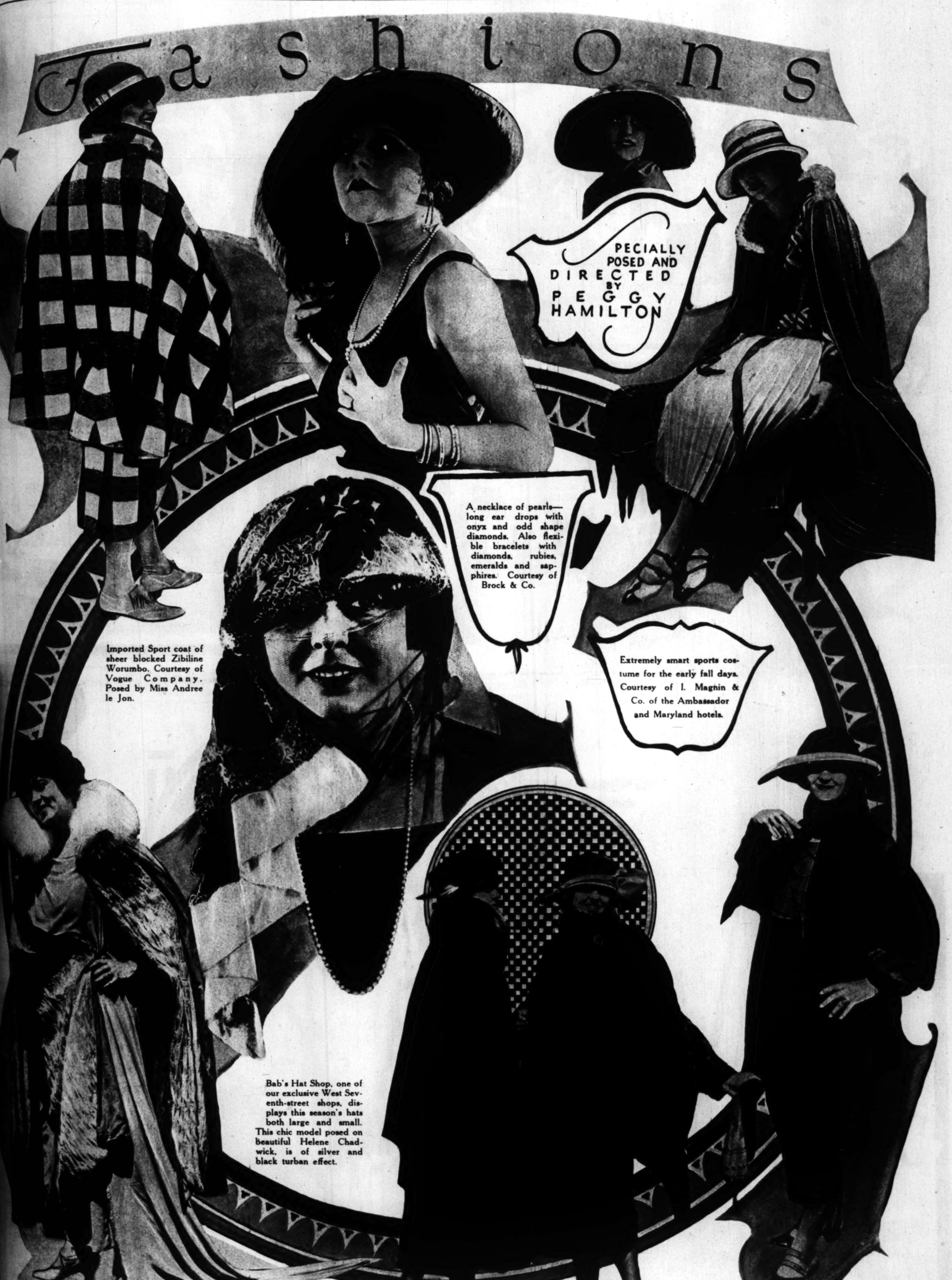
ny, Elmira, New York.



or speeding, played safe by
a horse.

Fashions

SPECIALLY
POSED AND
DIRECTED
BY
PEGGY
HAMILTON



A necklace of pearls—long ear drops with onyx and odd shape diamonds. Also flexible bracelets with diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires. Courtesy of Brock & Co.

Extremely smart sports costume for the early fall days. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.

Imported Sport coat of sheer blocked Zibiline Worumbo. Courtesy of Vogue Company. Posed by Miss Andree le Jon.

Bab's Hat Shop, one of our exclusive West Seventh-street shops, displays this season's hats both large and small. This chic model posed on beautiful Helene Chadwick, is of silver and black turban effect.

Company is showing among many new importations reversible evening wrap of crushed silver cloth with orange panne velvet. The luxuriant collar is of

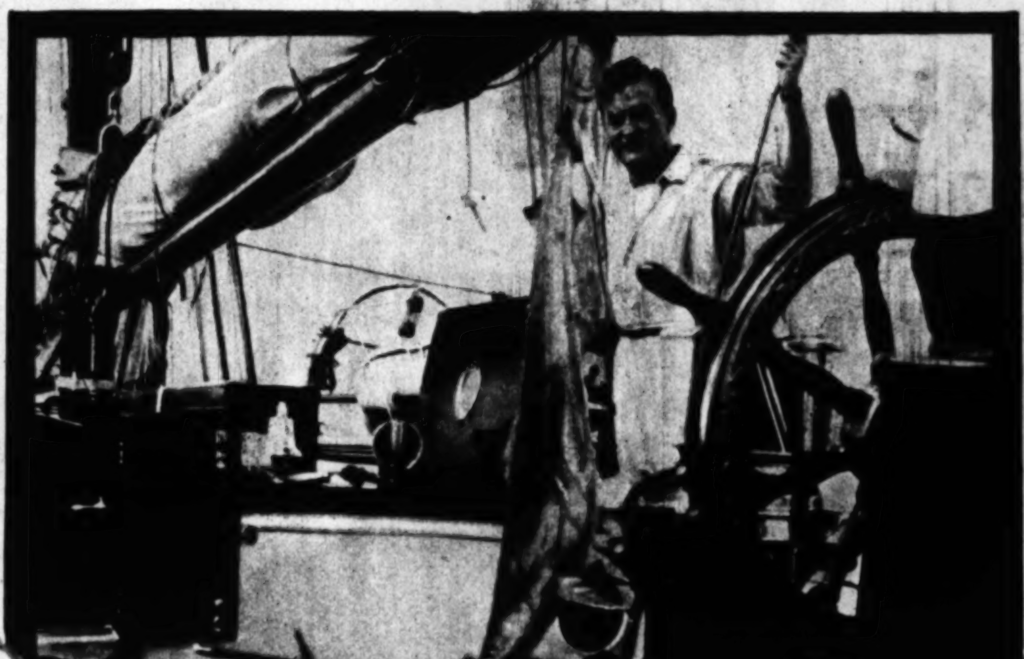
Photo Service, Los Angeles.

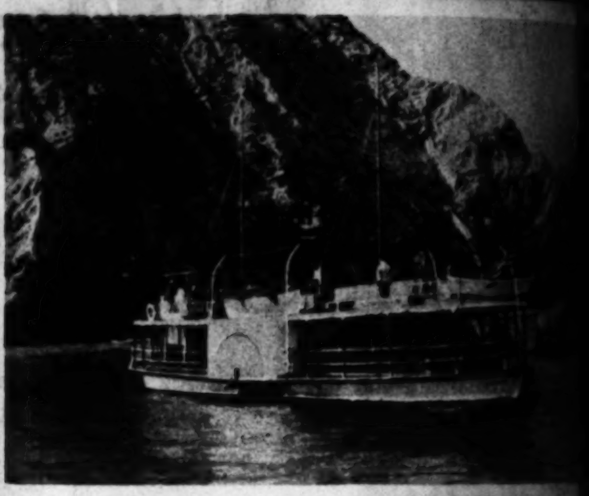
Brown Marvella trimmed with beaver and showing the new one-side cape effect in the back. The other coat is of black silk Duvetyne—caracul trimmed, showing the draped front. Courtesy of Hamburger's.

This three-piece suit of Malay Marlean. Beautifully embroidered in silk braid. Elegant beaver collar. Figured silk blouse and lining. Sash finished with handsome silk tassel. Courtesy of Citrin's.

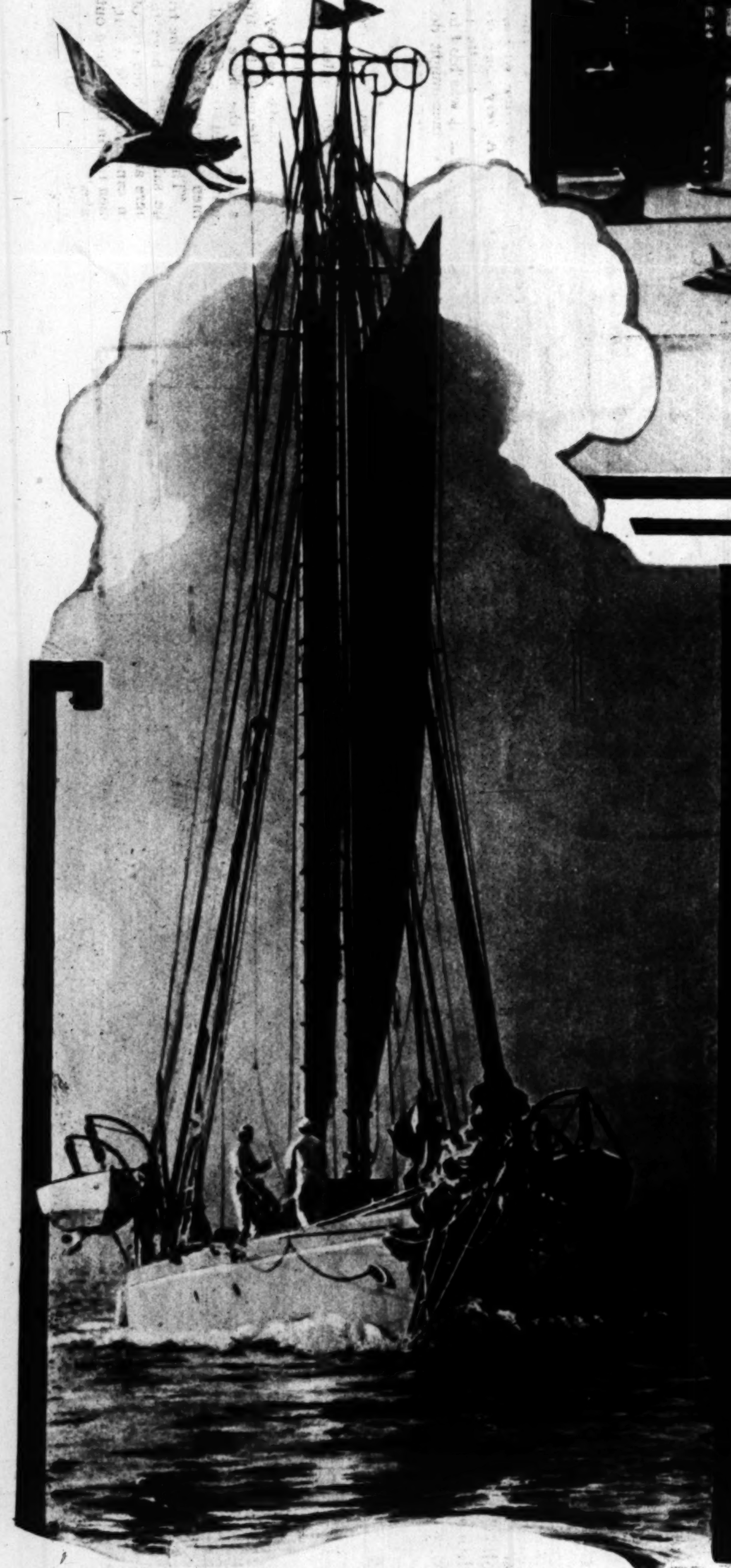
Right Here at Home

Teaching teachers at the Southern Branch, University of California. At the left, above, Francis Daugherty is telling the girl pedagogues how to line them out and also instructing them on the correct position behind the bat. In the picture at the right above, Coach Harry Trotter is instructing high school baseball coaches on correct sliding positions and putting men out at base. (Keystone Photo Service)





Glass bottom boat over the famous submarine gardens at Catalina, known to all tourists.



Thomas H. Ince's yacht, "Edris," coming into Catalina with the master of the craft shown in center of page with a five-foot shark which he has just taken on a tarpon line.

Yes, sir, he caught it himself. Weight, nine and a quarter pounds, according to the old hay scales.

Mail the coupon for free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and test as directed on a single lock. See for yourself how it brings back the perfect, beautiful natural color. Learn how easy it is to apply — how clean and dainty.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer

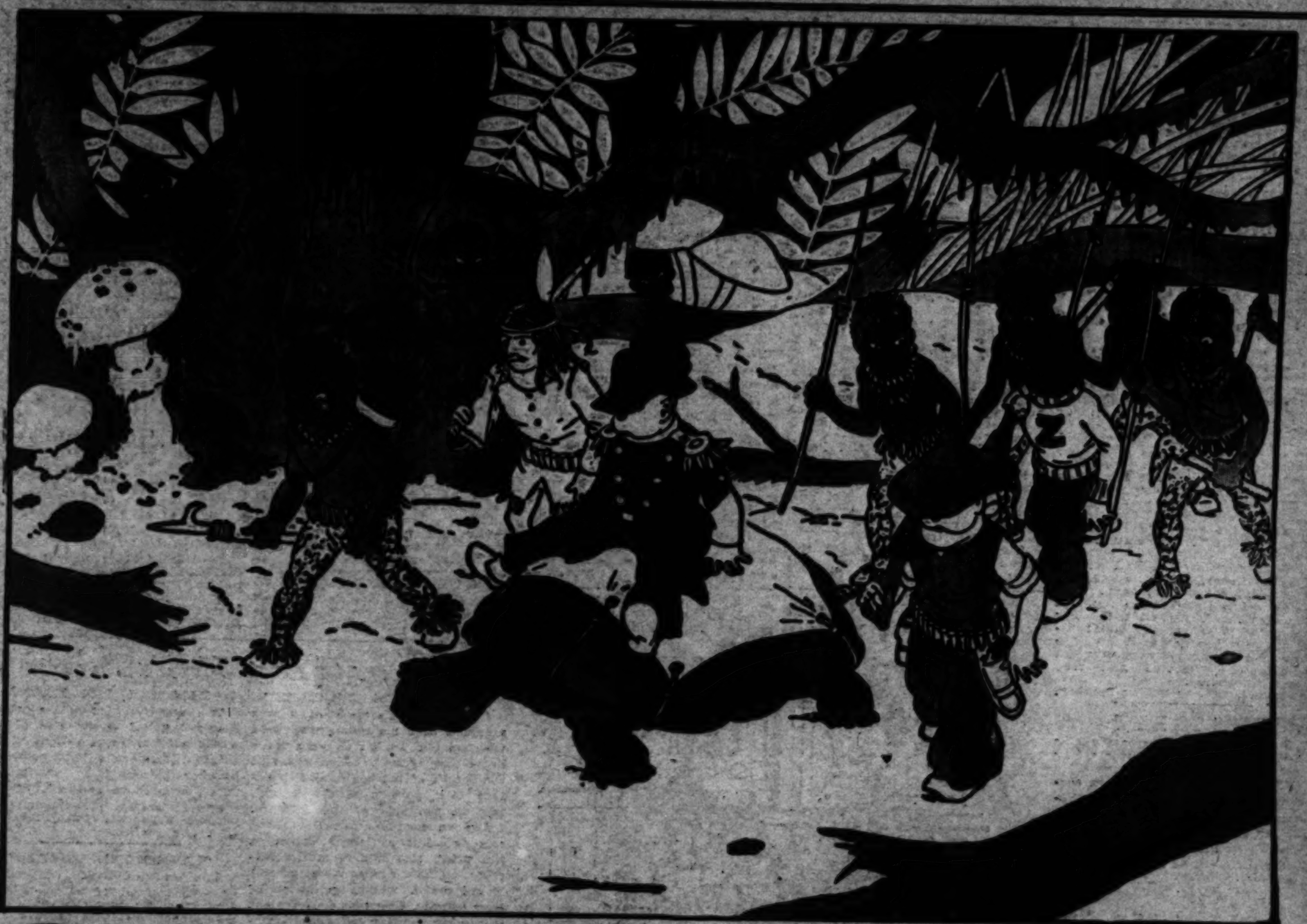
Mail the coupon

The Perfect Flesh

AMERICAN ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE COMPANY. ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES 227 WEST LOS ANGELES

The Junior Times

Sunday, September 10, 1922.



THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

INTO THE WILD MENS COUNTRY.

BY WM. DONAHEY.

THE Teenie Weenie trading expedition, which had been traveling many days toward the wild men's country, was now drawing near the big swamp where the wild tribe lived. A very close watch had to be kept when the little people were in camp, for it was hard to tell just what the wild men might do. The Teenie Weenie men were well armed, and the Lady of Fashion and Sally Guff, who were in the party, were not allowed to wander far from camp. The tiny autos had hard work making their way through the dense jungle of grass, briers and bushes, and often the little men had to chop away fallen weeds which blocked the way.

One afternoon the trucks came to a stop at the shore of a big lake of water, and the General ordered the men to make camp.

"This is as far as the trucks can go," he said. "We'll have to make camp here and finish the rest of the journey in canoes or build a raft, for the wild men live in that island out there in the lake."

The Teenie Weenies peered in the direction the General pointed out, and they could just make out the dusky outlines of the island. Great turtles lay on the old logs which stuck out of the water, and as the evening drew near the croaking of the frogs became terrible.

The Teenie Weenies made a comfortable camp and gathered in great quantities of firewood. While Gogo and the girls prepared supper the Indian gathered some strips of birch bark and set to work building a canoe. "Auto, he no good in water," grunted the Indian as he bound the strips of bark into the shape of a tiny canoe.

The mosquitoes were so thick about the camp the Teenie Weenies were forced to go to bed early in order to keep from being eaten alive.

Early the next morning the Indian finished the canoe, and Zip, the wild man, who lived with the Teenie Weenies, was instructed to carry a message to Queen Mooie, the queen of the wild men.

"Tell the Queen," said the General, "that the Teenie Weenies have come to visit her and that they have many presents for her. Tell her that the Teenie Weenies have many pins, needles, thimbles and other things which they wish to trade to the Queen for frog hams and wild rice. Tell her, if she is pleased with my message, that I will come to visit her tomorrow."

The General gave Zip a piece of looking-glass about the size of a postage stamp, which was to be presented to the Queen. "Tell her we have more presents for her," cried the General as Zip pushed off in the canoe.

The Teenie Weenies watched Zip until he paddled out of sight among the water lilies, and then they sat down to wait his return. It was almost night when the little fellow returned, and he brought word that she would be very happy to have the Teenie Weenies visit her.

"She much glad you come," reported Zip. "She much happy with lookin'-glass. She say Teenie Weenies her much best friends, and she say she want General to come tomorrow and she will have turtle down to water so General can ride to her house."

Early the next morning the General, with Zip as interpreter and the Indian and the Cowboy as [illegible] set off for a visit to the Queen. [illegible] carried several bracelets and [illegible] of a silk necktie as presents.

(Continued on Second Page)

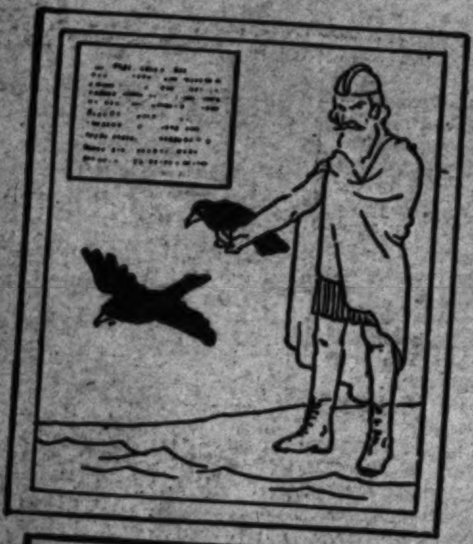
HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

This is a picture that is not hard to color. In the wild men's country, as elsewhere, the sky is blue, tree trunks are brown and leaves are green. Now, if you will look closely you will see some toadstools. They should be white. But we have only started. Let us put a blue suit and hat on the general and paint his epaulets in gold or yellow. The wild men and Zip are just about the color of the bricks in your chimney and their pants are yellow, for they like bright colors. You know all about how the others usually dress, so we don't need to tell you. Oh, yes, the royal turtle is a greenish brown, and the pad on which the General sits is creamy white. That "Z" on Zip's white sweater might be made in red.

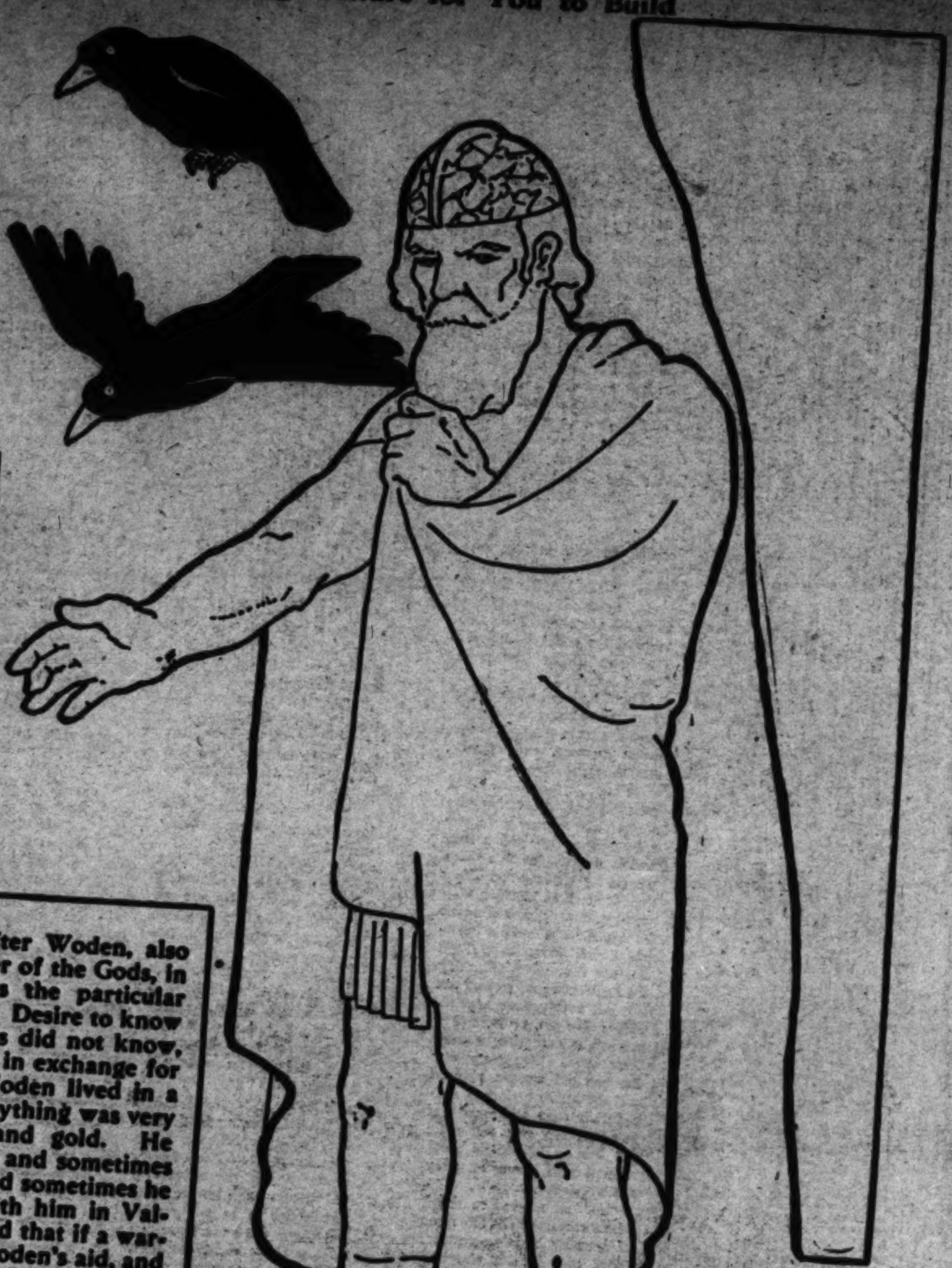
How the Days Were Named

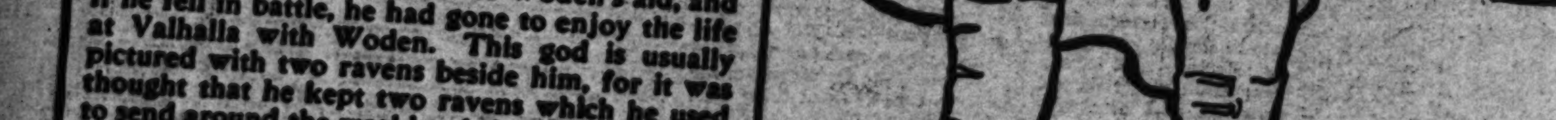
A Story for You to Read and Picture for You to Build

This is the fourth of a series of poster pictures for you to build up. Take a piece of cardboard 13¼ in. wide an' 17 in. deep and cover it with yellow paper or paint it yellow. Color the figures on this page—the water, blue, the sand, tan; give Woden a purple robe, a red skirt and tan moccasins. His face and limbs should be a tint of red. Leave the beard and the hair white. Color the armored cap a tint of blue. Cut out the figures and paste on the background you have prepared, leaving an inch margin all around. If you use the grouping in the small sketch be sure to paste and sand strip first about 1½ in. up from the lower edge. The blue water overlaps the shore line and should be pasted with the lower edge even with the inch margin line. Before pasting down the right hand figure, arrange and paste the raven as illustrated.



WEDNESDAY is named after Woden, also known as Odin, the Father of the Gods, in Northern mythology. He was the particular friend of warriors and of poets. Desire to know about hidden things, that others did not know, led him to trade one of his eyes in exchange for the secrets of the universe. Woden lived in a place called Valhalla, where everything was very beautiful and made of silver and gold. He looked after the proud warriors, and sometimes he gave them victory in battle, and sometimes he called them to come and live with him in Valhalla. That is, the people believed that if a warrior won a battle, it was due to Woden's aid, and if he fell in battle, he had gone to enjoy the life at Valhalla with Woden. This god is usually pictured with two ravens beside him, for it was thought that he kept two ravens which he used to send around the world to bring him the news.





As they drew near the island on which the wild men lived they saw a number of the little fellows on the shore, and near them stood the royal turtle.

"Jinks!" exclaimed the general when he saw the turtle. "Have I got to ride that fool turtle?"

"Oh, sure, yes!" cried Zip. "Queen, she be much unpleased if you no ride the royal turtle. Him won't bite."

"I'm not afraid of being bitten," laughed the general. "The fool turtle is so slow. I could walk much faster than it can go. Besides, it makes me seasick to ride it, it wobbles so. I rode it after the war we had with the wild men and I got awful sick. But if it will make her angry if I don't ride it, I suppose I'll have to try."

The wild men set up a loud cheer when the general stepped ashore, and the Teenie Weenies all bowed to the wild men. The wild men were queer-looking little chaps. They were about the same size as the Teenie Weenies. Their skins were brown; they had thick, bushy hair; their noses were painted red, and white had been painted around their eyes.

Each carried a spear, which had been made by tying a sharp fishbone to a long handle, and some carried war clubs and bows and arrows. They wore pants made out of frog skins and shoes of the same material, while around their necks they wore necklaces of seeds.

When the general had climbed on to the back of the turtle the wild men set off toward the center of the island, where the Queen lived.

The wild men were very timid, and all along the road the general could see the little fellows peering out at him from behind the buches.

At last they arrived at the Queen's house, and the general was given a royal welcome. The Queen seemed glad to see him, and she was much pleased with her presents. The general spent almost the whole day with the little lady, and she agreed to supply him with all the wild rice and frog hams he wished.

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

When the names have been correctly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order the zig zag, as indicated by the stars, spells the name of an author born on the 4th of July.

Answer: House.
Latch.
Whips.
Heart.
Boots.
Rakes.
Angle.
Earth.
Hawthorne.

Spell a man's name with the letters and then curtail to get a girl's name.

Answer: A D A M
A D A

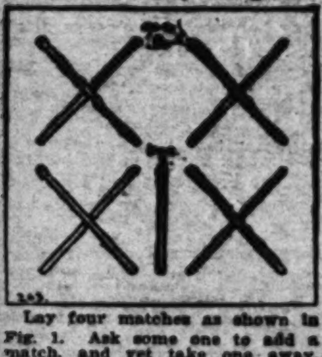
Change one letter in the word represented and get something a coat has.

Answer: Rockets.
Pockets.

What great admiral's name can you spell, using all the letters? He was born July 5, 1801.

Answer: Farragut.

To Remove One by Adding One



Lay four matches as shown in Fig. 1. Ask some one to add a match, and yet take one away. Your request will cause much bewilderment, and no one will understand how it can be done until you explain the trick.

The four matches form the Roman numeral XX, which stands for twenty. By adding another match in the middle, as shown in Fig. 2, the Roman numeral XIX is formed, which stands for nineteen. Thus by adding one you have taken one away.

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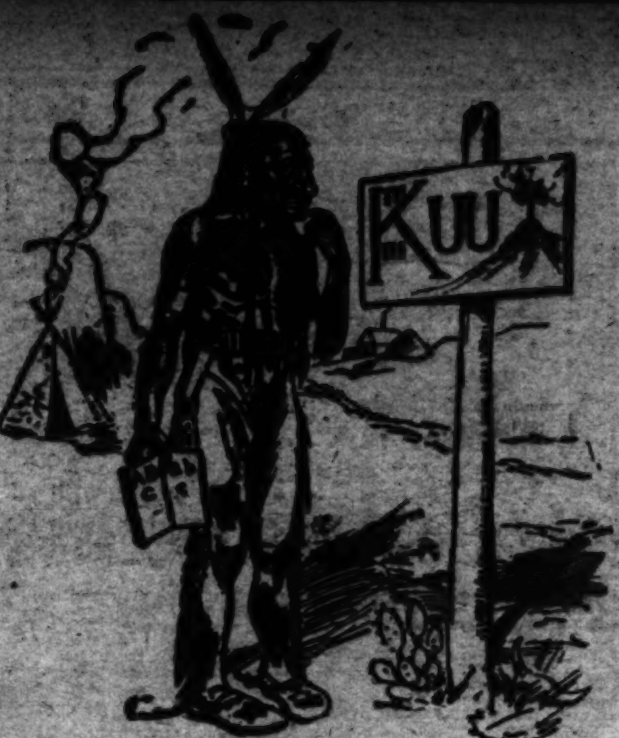
OUR PUZZLE GYM

By SAM LOYD

LO, THE POOR INDIAN

Here is a little Indian meal for our puzzlists suggested by certain interesting facts pertaining to the census report of Uncle Sam's aborigines' possessions: In view of the intimation that poor Lo pertains to a past generation, as the Indians are now on the high road to wealth, and the "untutored minds" have submitted to enforced education, we will take a look at a Winnipeg chief, whose head, like the head of Winnipeg Lake, is full of craft, and ask the simple conundrum: Why is this noble savage a person of education?

Incidentally, to illustrate the advanced course of study introduced by the Indian Commissioner, our puzzlists are asked to decipher the hieroglyphical puzzle which is printed upon the signboard.



DECAPITATIONS

Behead a haven and leave a bower.

Behead an animal and leave part of one's head.

Behead part of a chaise and leave part of a foot.

Behead a ship's instrument and leave a tree.

Behead a fireplace and leave what we live on.

Behead a stone and leave a number.

Behead a small store and leave a vine.

Behead a dog's cry and leave a bird.

Behead a plant and leave a reptile.

Behead a carpenter's tool and leave a road.

ARCTIC COURTSHIP

A returned explorer from the Arctic region tells an amusing story to illustrate the methods of Eskimo courtship. He says: "Everyone sleeps in a bear sack up there, so when an elopement is planned the swain just creeps in and steals a sack with its valuable contents. In one case the lover had quite a distance to journey, but calculated that he could go from his own igloo to that of his future wife's at the rate of five miles per hour and return with his burden at the rate of three miles per hour.

"He carried out the enterprise on schedule time, making the tour in just seven hours; but lo and behold when he opened the sack to view his prize, he found that he had run off with the girl's grandfather!"

"The story has been so greatly exaggerated that it is claimed he must have gone from Petermann's Point to Franz Josef's Land, and thence chased by the grandfather to several degrees beyond the point Dr. Cook claimed to have reached."

It really makes a neat little puzzle to find out just how far that Eskimo traveled on his exciting courtship, from the facts stated.

RAILROAD LINGO

Uncle Reuben stores up a stock of puzzles, riddles and conundrums with which to entertain his sister Mary Ann when they go traveling. She calls it his "railroad lingo" and is seldom able to make head or tail of the old fellow's puzzling chatter.

Here is one of the latest that he handed to Mary Ann:

When the conductor announced a ten-minute stop for refreshments, Uncle Reuben turned to his sister and said: "That will just give me time to say howdy to a likely nephew of mine whose office is just across from the depot. As you don't happen to have any nephews, just sit down to your coffee and crullers and I'll meet you at the train when she pulls out?"

Who can give the best explanation about the relationship of that mysterious nephew?

Railroad Lingo.

MEN WHO BEAT THE KAISER

Each of the following sentences contains the name of a distinguished Allied general:

This sergeant from Omaha ignored machine guns.

We hope tainted wells will be barred in future wars.

Prayed I, azure skies would darken, to conceal our movements.

Upon German attitude toward convention papers, hinged the British entry into the war.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

"ARCHIMEDE'S PROBLEM"

In Archimede's problem it was assumed that his miniature world weighed ten pounds and the lever beam five pounds. Four-fifths of the length of the beam, and therefore four pounds of its weight, was on the side of the fulcrum.

Let us assume that the beam was five feet in length. Then at the point, two feet from the fulcrum (the average distance,) would be a weight pressure of four pounds, this being equivalent to a two-pound pressure at the extreme end. The short arm of the lever, weighing one pound, would have a pressure of one-half pound at the extreme end. A two-pound weight at the four-foot arm of a five-foot lever would raise eight pounds on the short arm.

Since the world weighed ten pounds, and there was already a half-pound pressure on the short arm, making a total of ten and one-half pounds, there would have to be an additional pressure of five-eighths pound on the long arm to raise the world.

"SHOOTING FOR KEEPS"

The number of marbles which Harry had left is one-fifth of the whole number, or two-fifths of his original number. The original number increased by 20 is six-fifths, and 20 is one-fifth of the original number. Therefore, each of the boys must have started with 100 marbles.

"FARMING ON SHARES"

The landlord took 90 bushels of corn instead of 30 bushels of wheat. The tenant took 45 of wheat, with is three-fifths of 75. The landlord was entitled to two-fifths of 75, which would be 30 of wheat or 90 of corn.

"ZOOLOGICAL ARITHMETIC"

BADGE plus PEAR minus PEA leaves BADGER.

"AN ENIGMA"

The word—INCOHERENT.

PUZZLES FLOWING IN FRANCE

The concealed rivers are: Meuse, Marne, Seine, Oise and Aisne.

GAMES to PLAY

REEL OF ROPE

This is an adaptation of a Norwegian game. The players stand in a circle with hands joined, until one of their number calls, "All Aboard!" when they join hands and dance around singing:

Wind and wind the reel of rope,
Scour the ship with sand and soap;
To our captain we would bow,
To our captain we are bound,
Though from us he turns him round.

At the word "bow" all the other players bow to the one who had called "All aboard." Then they dance around again, singing, until they finish the verse. At the word "round" the captain turns, facing outward, with his hands still clasping the hands of the players on either side.

Then the lines are sung again, all the players dancing around in a circle as before, but changing the title from captain to first mate and bowing to the player at the right of the captain. This player, the first mate, turns around at the end of the verse, facing outward in company with the captain.

There should be a verse for each player except the last. The other players have different titles conferred on them before turning around—Second Mate, Boatswain, Helmsman, Pilot, Carpenter, Cabin Boy, Starboard Watch, Cookie, Shipmate, etc. The last player is the Pirate. When he calls "Yo-ho!" all the others run. The one tagged by him becomes Pirate for the next game and the former Pirate is the new Captain.

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FARMYARD BLIND

In this lively old country game one of the players is counted out to be Farmer Blind, and his eyes are bandaged. Each of the other players is secretly given the name of a farmyard animal or fowl, then the players scatter and the Farmer Blind pursues them. When he tags any one, the tagged player must stop running, and obey Farmer Blind when he orders, "Call your call!"

If a player has been named a horse, he winnies like a horse or makes a sound of trotting with his tongue rapping the roof of his mouth. Farmer Blind may guess at once what the player represents. Then he orders him to call again, and the second time Farmer Blind must try to guess the identity of the player. If the Farmer fails to recognize him, the horse-player is "safe out" and may stand aside until the game is over.

Farmer Blind then tries to tag another player, and to guess his name after the second call. All the unguessed players go "safe out." When a Farmer Blind guesses the identity of a player from the sounds made, the identified player becomes Farmer Blind for the next game, when all the players must be renamed. Suggested names for Farmyard Blind and appropriate sounds for each: Duck (quack-quack), donkey (hee-haw), cow (moo-moo), sheep (baa-baa), hen (cluck-cluck), dog (bow-wow-wow), rooster (cock-a-doodle-doo), etc.

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SURE OF GOOD EATS

"And what, my dear little boy," asked the minister, strictly in accordance with precedent, "and what do you intend to be when you grow up?"

"A farmer, sir."

"Very good indeed; to supply the nations with natural food—most good. And you?" turning to the second.

"Please, sir, a schoolmaster."

"Even better, filling the mind of the rising generation with mental food. Yes, even better. And you?" turning to the third.

"A preacher, sir."

"The best of all, my dear little boy; the best of all, for filling the soul with spiritual food is far worthier either than filling the mind or the body. And what bids you to become a minister?"

"We always have ducks for dinner when you come, sir," replied the boy.—[The Veteran.

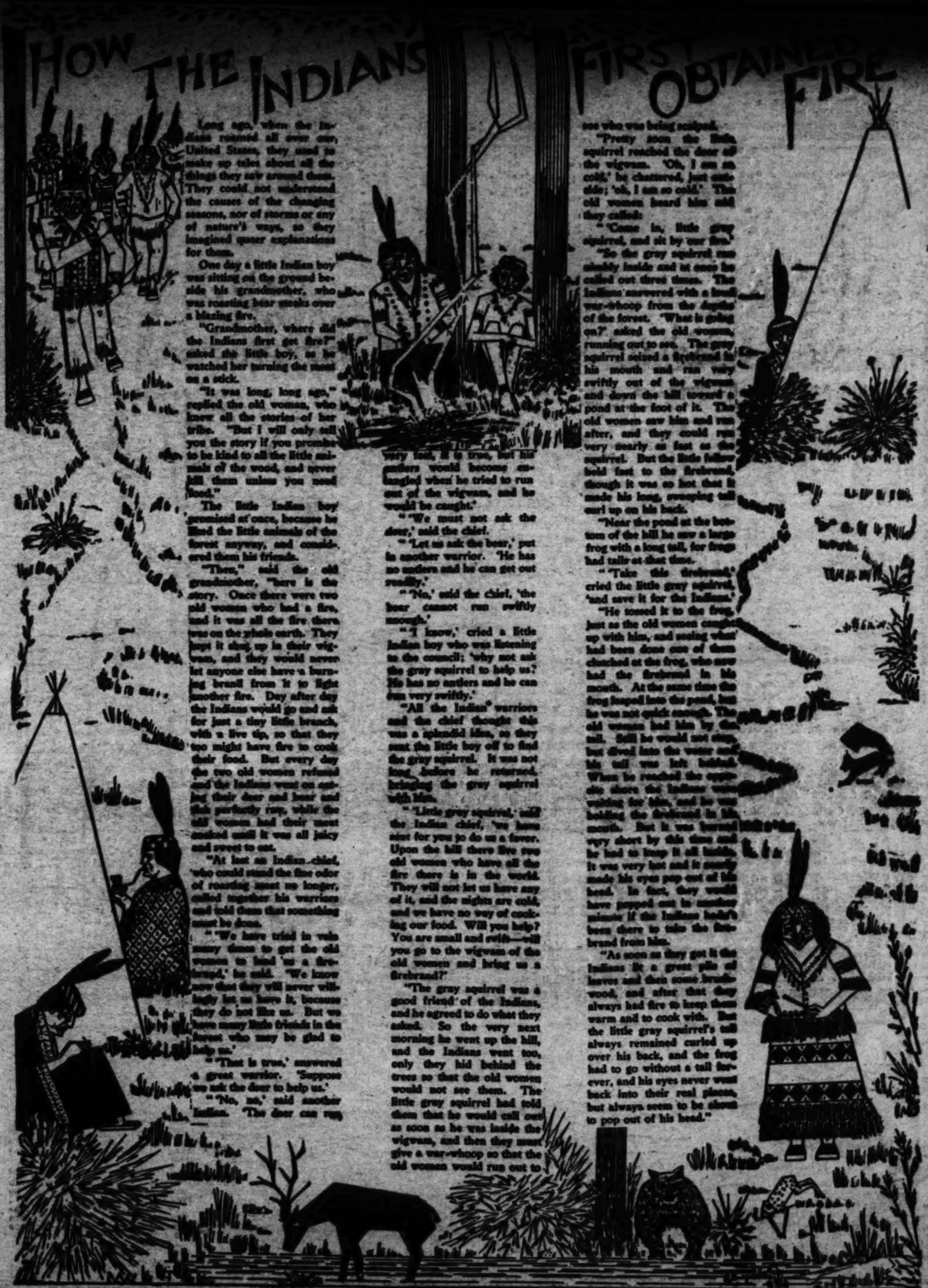
A BAD COMBINATION

Trollope: I know a combination which you may always take it for granted is bent on mischief.

Needham: What combination is that?

"A small boy and a pin."—[Answers, London.

HOW THE INDIANS FIRST OBTAINED FIRE



Long ago, when the Indians roamed all over our United States, they used to make up tales about all the things they saw around them. They could not understand the causes of the changing seasons, nor of storms or any of nature's ways, so they imagined queer explanations for them.

One day a little Indian boy was sitting on the ground beside his grandmother, who was roasting bear steaks over a blazing fire.

"Grandmother, where did the Indians first get fire?" asked the little boy, as he watched her turning the meat on a stick.

"It was long, long ago," replied the old woman, who knew all the stories of her tribe. "But I will only tell you the story if you promise to be kind to all the little animals of the wood, and never kill them unless you need food."

The little Indian boy promised at once, because he liked the little animals of the forest anyway, and considered them his friends.

"Then," said the old grandmother, "here is the story. Once there were two old women who had a fire, and it was all the fire there was on the whole earth. They kept it shut up in their wigwam, and they would never let anyone else have a burning brand from it to light another fire. Day after day the Indians would go and ask for just a tiny little branch, with a live tip, so that they too might have fire to cook their food. But every day the two old women refused and the Indians went on eating their deer and bear and fish perfectly raw, while the old women had their meat cooked until it was all juicy and sweet to eat.

"At last an Indian chief, who could stand the fine odor of roasting meat no longer, called together his warriors and told them that something must be done.

"'We have tried in vain many times to get the old women to lend us a firebrand,' he said. 'We know now that they will never willingly let us have it, because they do not like us. But we have many little friends in the forest who may be glad to help us.'

"'That is true,' answered a great warrior. 'Suppose we ask the deer to help us.'

"'No, no,' said another Indian. 'The deer can run very fast, it is true, but his antlers would become entangled when he tried to run out of the wigwam, and he would be caught.'

"'We must not ask the deer,' said the chief.

"'Let us ask the bear,' put in another warrior. 'He has no antlers and he can get out readily.'

"'No,' said the chief, 'the bear cannot run swiftly enough.'

"'I know,' cried a little Indian boy who was listening to the council; 'why not ask the gray squirrel to help us? He has no antlers and he can run very swiftly.'

"All the Indian warriors and the chief thought this was a splendid idea, so they sent the little boy off to find the gray squirrel. It was not long before he returned, bringing the gray squirrel with him.

"'Little grey squirrel,' said the Indian chief, 'we have sent for you to do us a favor. Upon the hill there live two old women who have all the fire there is in the world. They will not let us have any of it, and the nights are cold, and we have no way of cooking our food. Will you help? You are small and swift—will you go to the wigwam of the old women and bring us a firebrand?'

"The gray squirrel was a good friend of the Indians, and he agreed to do what they asked. So the very next morning he went up the hill, and the Indians went too, only they hid behind the trees so that the old women would not see them. The little gray squirrel had told them that he would call out as soon as he was inside the wigwam, and then they must give a war-whoop so that the old women would run out to see who was being scalped.

"Pretty soon the little squirrel reached the door of the wigwam. 'Oh, I am so cold,' he chattered, just outside; 'oh, I am so cold.' The old women heard him and they called:

"'Come in, little gray squirrel, and sit by our fire.'

"So the gray squirrel ran nimbly inside and at once he called out three times. The Indians answered with a loud war-whoop from the depths of the forest. 'What is going on?' asked the old women, running out to see. The gray squirrel seized a firebrand in his mouth and ran very swiftly out of the wigwam and down the hill toward a pond at the foot of it. The old women saw him and ran after, and they could run very nearly as fast as the squirrel. But the little fellow held fast to the firebrand, though it was so hot that it made his long, sweeping tail curl up on his back.

"Near the pond at the bottom of the hill he saw a large frog with a long tail, for frogs had tails at that time.

"'Take this firebrand,' cried the little grey squirrel, 'and save it for the Indians.'

"He tossed it to the frog, just as the old women caught up with him, and seeing what had been done one of them clutched at the frog, who now had the firebrand in his mouth. At the same time the frog leaped into the pond, but he was not quick enough. The old women had him by the tail. Still he would not stop, but dived into the water and his tail was left behind. When he reached the opposite shore the Indians were waiting for him, and he was holding the firebrand in his mouth. But it was burned very short by this time and he had to keep it all inside. It was very hot and it nearly made his eyes pop out of his head. In fact, they would have popped out in another minute if the Indians hadn't been there to take the firebrand from him.

"As soon as they got it the Indians lit a great pile of leaves and then some brushwood, and after that they always had fire to keep them warm and to cook with. But the little gray squirrel's tail always remained curled up over his back, and the frog had to go without a tail forever, and his eyes never went back into their real places, but always seem to be about to pop out of his head."

AMUSING TRICKS

No. 239—Telling Numbers of Dice

The following is a curious feat of arithmetical divination. Let some one throw a pair of dice without your seeing them, and have him note the numbers of the throw. You offer to discover the numbers on the dice through the use of a peculiar formula which you do as follows:

Tell the thrower to double the spots on one of the dice and add five; then multiply that number by five. To this he adds the number of spots on the other dice and tells you the total, whereupon you instantly tell him the numbers. To do this secretly subtract twenty-five from the number he gives you, and you will have a number of two figures. One of these figures is the number of spots on one dice, and the other designates the number on the other.

Example: The numbers thrown were four and five.

Doubling four equals eight.

Adding five equals thirteen.

Multiply by five equals sixty-five.

Adding spots on other dice equals five.

Total equals seventy.

Secretly subtracting twenty-five leaves forty-five; four and five, the numbers of dice.

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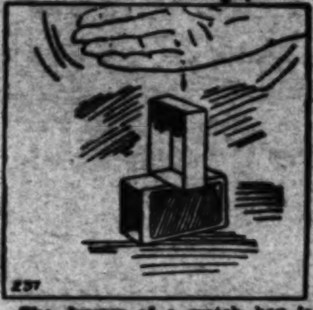

237

The drawer of a match box is set upon the cover, as shown in the illustration. Some one is told to break the box and the cover with a downward blow of the hand, a task which seems ridiculously simple.

The trick, however, is not so easy as it looks. The box covers, instead of breaking, have a tendency to fly apart and jump in the air. In fact it is well to clear away all spectators when the attempt is about to be made, or some one is apt to be hit in the face.

With a little practice the performer can generally do the trick after the spectators have failed. Do not strike the box and cover too hard, but hit them squarely. The spectators, in their futile efforts, will weaken the wood, so that a sharp, clean blow by the performer will accomplish the feat. The box, at the beginning should be in first-class condition.

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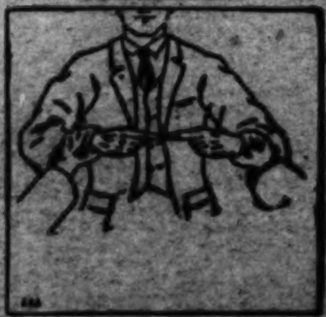

Place the tips of your forefingers together, and keep your elbows on a level. Ask some one, preferably a strong person, to grasp your wrists, and pull your hands apart. Try as hard as he may, his efforts are unsuccessful.

There is really no trick to this experiment. The peculiar position of the arms places the spectator at a great disadvantage, and unless he is unusually strong, he will find it impossible to pull your forefingers apart.

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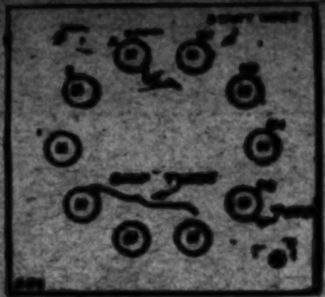

Set ten coins in a circle as illustrated, with all of the heads up. Ask some one to start with any coin and count around the circle to the right, 1, 2, 3, 4. The fourth coin the spectator must turn over. He may then start again on any head he chooses and count 1, 2, 3, 4, turning the fourth coin. The problem is to continue this procedure until nine of the coins are turned tails. The spectator, however, will find that after he has turned four or five coins he will be forced to start on a tail, or else stop on a coin already turned. The performer, however, finds no difficulty in accomplishing the task the first time he attempts it.

The rule for success is very simple. Start anywhere you please and count 1, 2, 3, 4. Turn the coin, and then secretly count three more. Skip them and start your count on the next coin, again counting 1, 2, 3, 4. Skip three more and again count. Continue this procedure and the trick will come out correctly.

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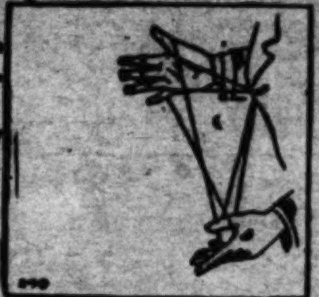

No. 240—String Pulled Through Coat

A loop of string, passed through a buttonhole with a thumb and finger in each end of the loop, is apparently drawn right through the cloth without the hands loosing their hold from either end of the loop.

The trick is done thus: Use a loop more than a foot in length. Pass it through a buttonhole of the coat and slip a thumb in each end. Bring the ends together and hook the little finger of each hand onto the upper string of the opposite hand. The string will now appear as shown in the diagram and will seem hopelessly tangled.

The trick, however, is virtually done. The right thumb releases its loop and the left little finger does likewise. The right little finger and the left thumb, which retain their holds, are drawn apart and the string comes right out of the buttonhole.

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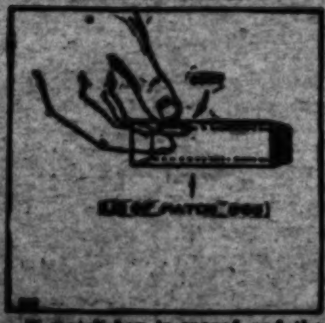

A match box is opened and the drawer entirely removed from the cover to show that it is absolutely empty. The box is closed, and upon reopening a coin has appeared within.

The coin is originally in the box, between the bottom of the drawer and the cover. When the drawer is pulled out the left hand holds the cover with a finger inside and the thumb outside. The coin is retained within the cover by the finger. When the drawer is replaced the cover is turned over so that the coin drops into the drawer.

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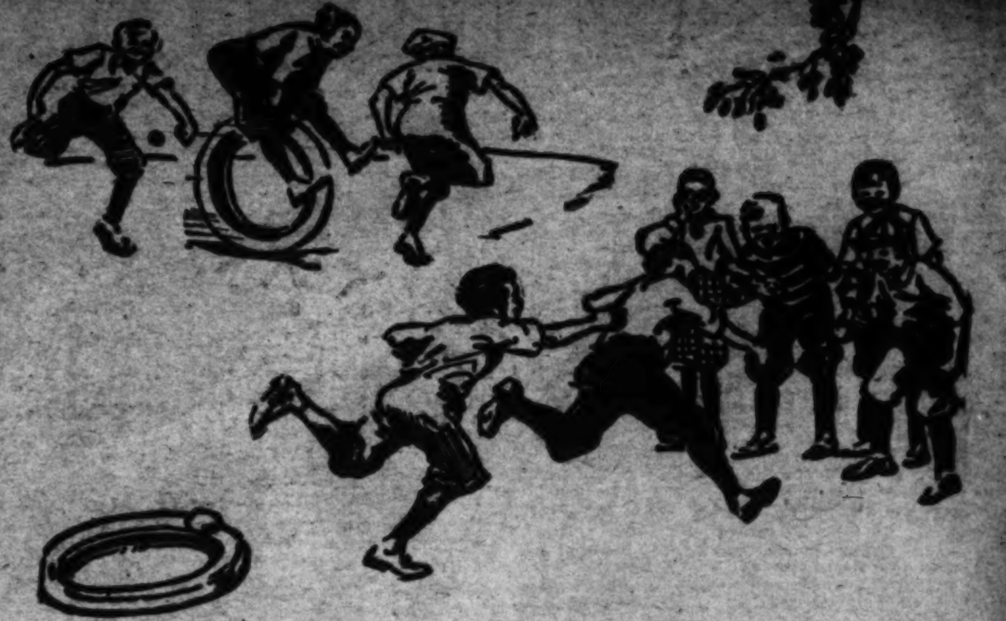
The Fun Maker



Many Games Can Be Played with Old Auto Tires

Many a boy or girl has rigged up a swing by hanging an old auto casing by a single rope tied to the branch of a tree, but it remained for H. W. Graef, a play expert of Chicago, to make a specialty of discovering and devising new games that can be played with old tires. The games described below are the ones that Mr. Graef has worked out for the Fun Maker.

First is the tire race. This is an easy one. The tires are rolled with hands for a given distance. For this race, tires must be about the same size.

LEAP FROG RELAY

A leap frog relay race comes next. In the picture above are three boys in such a relay. The boys run up behind the rolling tire and, one at a time, leap over it. Just as soon as a boy mkaes this leap he must dodge to one side quickly so that the tire will not roll over him. The next follows immediately.

With two or more tires, and an equal number of players to each tire, a most interesting race develops. Each boy on each team must jump over the tire so many times within a certain distance.

DUCK ON "TIRE" IS FUN

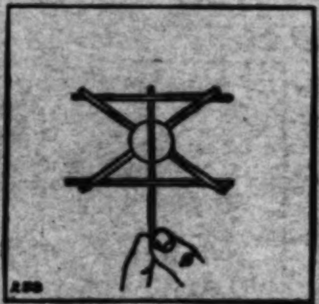
Old-fashioned "duck on the rock" may be played in a new form as "duck on the tire." As in the regular game, each player has a good-sized round stone, or duck. The one who is "it" places his duck on the edge of the tire, and all the others throw their ducks to try to knock it off.

When each player has thrown his duck, he must run to recover it again. The one who is "it" may tag him just as soon as he has touched his duck with his hand and before he gets back to the base line. In playing the game with an old auto tire, when any player's duck lands inside the tire, everybody is entitled to take his duck home without being caught, until the one who is "it" has thrown the duck out of the tire.

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG

Rolling the tire for distance is also fun. Roll it as fast as possible up to a certain line, then let go of it to see how far it will roll past that line all by itself.

Tossing games may be played with old tires, too. A tire should be laid flat on the ground, and the players, standing at the same distance from it, try tossing sticks or stones or other objects into the tire to see who can score the most hits.



Five straws and a quarter are laid on the table. The problem is to arrange the straws and the quarter so that by raising one of the straws you can lift the other four and the coin. The straws are a little longer than four inches each.

The diagram shows how the problem can be accomplished. The straws are interlaced. Two of them are first laid on the table, parallel to each other, and the two crossed straws are laid upon them. The quarter is laid on the cross point, and the final straw, which does the heavy work, is wedged under the parallel straws and over the coin, as shown in the figure.

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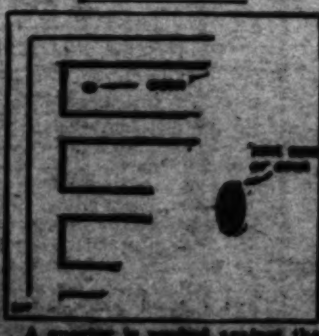

A quarter is pushed against the smooth surface of a door, or other wooden surface, where it adheres after the performer has removed his hand.

The trick is accomplished by previously cutting a nick in the edge of the coin, so that a small point of metal projects. When the coin is pressed against the door, the point is pushed into the wood and keeps the quarter from falling. The part of the coin with the projecting point should be kept at the top.

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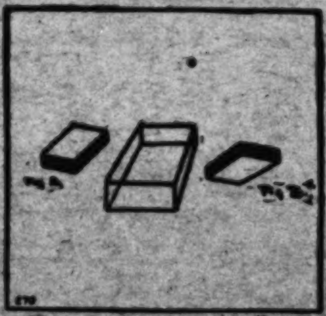

Note the large center diagram shown above. Draw it on a sheet of paper and tell your spectators it represents a glass brick. Tell them you can make the brick turn around by merely looking at it, and that you will give them the same power. Upon looking at the brick, to their surprise it keeps jumping back and forth from the position shown in Fig. A, to that of Fig. B.

The trick is an optical illusion. Gaze steadily at the glass brick for a moment or two and you will see it change positions, just as the spectators will when you demonstrate it to them. The brick shifts according to the way the eyes adapt themselves to the diagram.

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HIS ADVANTAGE

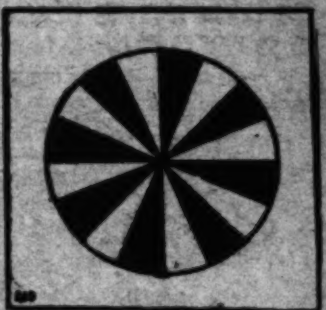
"The cross-eyed man has one advantage with so many pretty girls around."

"What is it?"

"His wife can't tell what he is looking at."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

SONG OF THE TIRE CHAIN

Woe, woe, woe,
Klop, klop, klop,
Squeak, squeak, queak,
Twat, twat, twat.



Cut out the figure shown above, and paste it to a card, or copy the diagram in black ink. Announce that you can cause the ghost of a dime to appear with the aid of the card.

To accomplish the feat, which is really a remarkable optical illusion, stand with your back to the light, and hold the card by the lower right-hand corner. Give the card a rotary motion, in either direction, rather rapidly, but merely circling the wrist, rather than the whole arm. Near the center of the card will appear the phantom of a silver coin, just about the size of a dime.

The illusion is caused by the converging rays of the diagram, which blend together at the center to form a silver-gray circle.

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AN APT PUPIL

His sweetheart clung to him. "Oh, I'm so glad you're back from Paris!" she said. "And now, tell me, did you remember all the beautiful things you said to me—even among the fascinating French girls?"

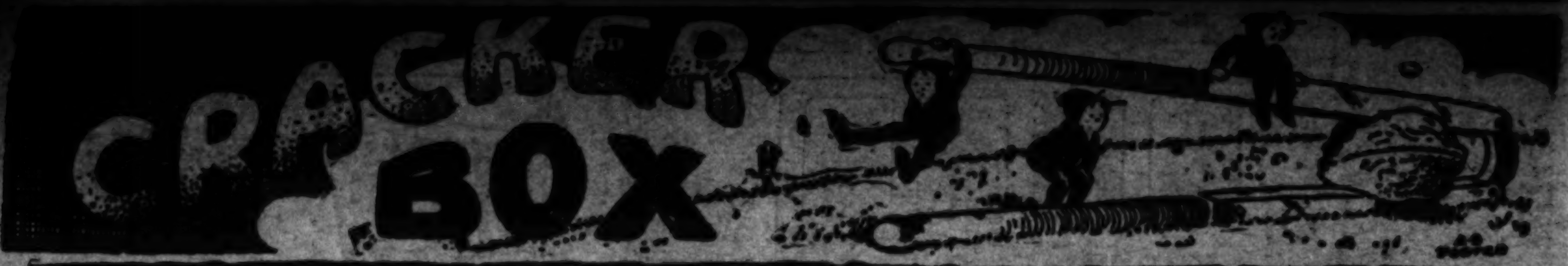
"Remember them?" said he. "Why, I kept on repeating them, dearest."—[Exchange.

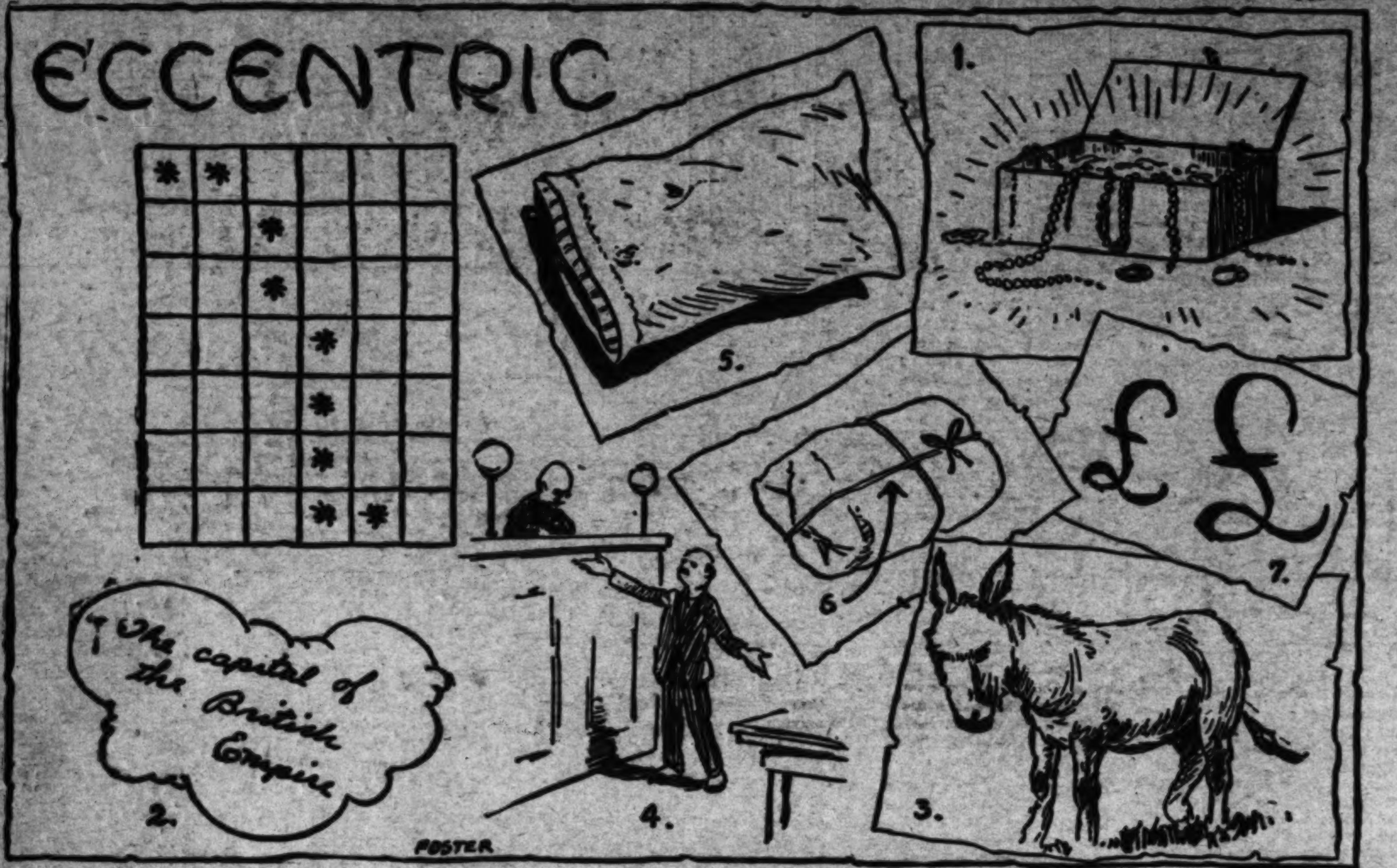
WANTED TO BE SURE

"Do you think I'd look like that picture in your show window if I wore a hat like that feller in the picture has on?"

"Absolutely, sir."

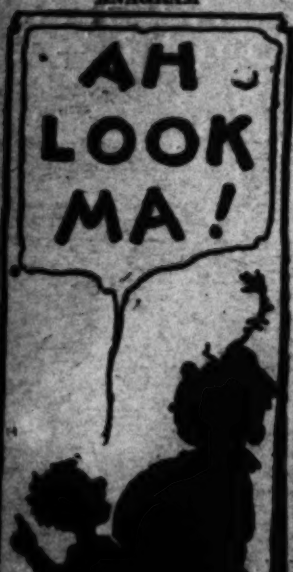
"I want to look at some kind of a cap."—[Retail Ledger, Philadelphia.




ECCENTRIC
1.
5.
6.
7.
The capital of the British Empire
2.
4.
3.
FOSTER

When the words are correctly guessed and written in the squares one below the other in their proper order, the letters falling on the stars will spell the name of a great singer.

ANAGRAM



What State can you spell using all the above letters?

SHE COULDN'T

The beautiful girl looked out and saw her rude little brother walking along the path on his hands, with his feet in the air.

"Bobby," she cried, reprovingly, "Bobby, I wouldn't do that."

"You wouldn't?" retorted Bobby, with marked and malicious emphasis, "of course not—you couldn't."

Make It Dorothy

A young man informed John L. Duvall, president of the Marion County State Bank, recently, that he wished to start a savings account for his little son. Mr. Duvall, seeing the smile on the man's face, guessed that it was a new baby and offered his congratulations, which the patron smilingly acknowledged. The account was opened in the regular way with the father as trustee for Arthur ——. Several days later the young man entered the bank and approached Mr. Duvall.

"Say, Mr. Duvall," he said. "I'd like to change the name on that account I opened for Arthur a couple of weeks ago. Make it Dorothy."—[Indianapolis News.

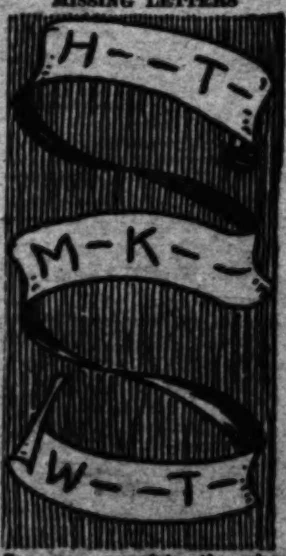
How Ex-Service Men Used Money

Ohio, which gave a cash bonus of $20,000,000 to its soldiers, has made an investigation to discover how the money has been spent. The largest percentage has gone to savings deposits, 25 per cent. After that, 15 per cent was absorbed in payment of debts. The next largest, 13.3 per cent, has gone into stocks and bonds. For payments on homes 8 per cent. The only other large items are 10 per cent for clothing and 9 per cent for house furnishings. Nothing squandered here!—[Capper's Weekly.

Looks Like Private Auto

The taxi de luxe is with us. In fact, it is so de luxe that no one would know it is a taxi, which, to complete the circle, is what makes it de luxe. It is a converted private car, the only change being the installation of a meter. Small signs are placed in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield reading "taxi." This sign is displayed when waiting for a fare. When they are engaged the sign is removed. During the trip passengers can ride in state, as though they owned the car and had a liveried chauffeur.—[New York Sun.

MISSING LETTERS



Can you complete the above proverb? The same letters are missing in each word.

Pay Day

A workman was digging in the vicinity of Wall street the other day when a downtown business man of an inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a moment to look on.

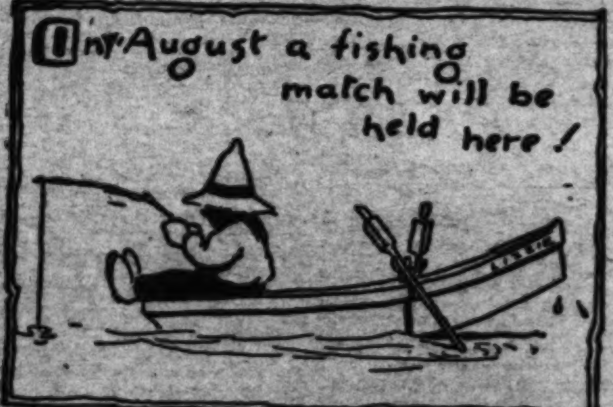
"Say, Joe! What are you digging for?" asked the business man.

Joe looked up, hesitated a moment, and replied, "Money."

"Money!" ejaculated the business man.

"And when do you expect to strike it?"

"Saturday," replied Joe, and resumed operations.—[Wall Street Journal.


On August a fishing match will be held here!

HIDDEN CITY

A capital of one of the United States is hidden in the above sentence. Can you guess it?

Ten credits will be awarded for every correct solution of the above puzzle sent to Aunt Jean by Friday. The answer will be published in the next edition of The Junior Times.

LIGHT WEIGHT

The following is alleged to have taken place in the office of an Ohio daily newspaper recently:

"You've made a mistake in your paper," said an indignant man, rushing up to the sport editor.

"We often do, but not intentionally," replied the eidter.

"But I was one of the competitors in the boxing competition last night and you called me the 'well-known light-weight champion.'"

"Well, aren't you?" inquired the editor, well knowing that a little well-administered flattery usually soothes the savage beast.

"No, most certainly not; and it's extremely awkward, because, you see, I'm a coal merchant and everybody's kidding me." — [Columbus Dispatch.

GUARANTEED

A timid middle-aged lady with an intense horror of dentists has her teeth put in first-class condition. The dentist informs her they will remain so the rest of her life without causing any more trouble.

Some thirty years or so later the lady has more trouble with her teeth and goes to the same dentist.

Old Lady (in disgust:) I thought you told me I would never again have trouble with my teeth so long as I lived.

Dentist (perplexed:) I did, madam, but I never thought you were going to live forever.—[Science and Invention.

TECHNICALITIES

"What are you taking the lock off the cupboard for?"

"The doctor told me to stop bolting my food."

The Ink Bottle

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The artist who drew this picture is a very careless fellow. Just as he is about to make a fine picture, he upsets the ink bottle. But the bottle seems to have more sense than the artist, for it throws the ink into certain forms for you to cut out and piece together. By so doing you will see the picture the artist intended making. You can mount the entire picture on thin cardboard and then cut out the different forms and piece them together, or you can cut them from this sheet and put them together without mounting them. A new one will appear each Sunday. Save all of them and when you have a few sets you can have an "INK BOTTLE GAME" with your playmate. Give each playmate a set of pieces to put together, and the one who puts his or here together first must call out "INK BOTTLE!" That player, of course, wins he game or a certain number of points.

PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON

Directors and Boys of Y.M.C.A. Turn Thoughts to Fall and Winter Activities

Now that the Y.M.C.A.'s summer camps are over, the directors and boys of the local association are turning their thoughts to the fall and winter activities.

Of interest to "Y" boys is the appearance of two new physical directors in their department. They are Lesleigh Davis, from the University of California at Berkeley, and Gale Needham, late of the Southern Branch. Preparations for an active fall and winter season under their direction are being made. Activities to be engaged in by the boys will include an appearance in the very near future of a gym team with the Robinson circus. While specific plans for this appearance have not been completed, it is expected that the affair will prove a feather in the cap of the local "Y."

Regular meetings of the various Y.M.C.A. clubs are announced. These clubs, the Leaders' Club, the Senior Hi-Y, the Junion Hi-Y, the Business Boys' Club and the Raggers Club, embrace a large part of the membership in the boys' departments.

Activities of the Sons of America are quickening with the announcement that a new secretary is shortly to put in his appearance. Negotiations have been under way for some time with a prominent worker in this line, but his name has not yet been announced.

Work of the boys' departmens will be marked this year with an increased desire to co-operate with the home, it was stated yesterday. At the time the new members are given their physical examination they also are told of the "four square boys," who seek knowledge of the physical, social, religious and mental sciences under the guidance of the Y.M.C.A.

CRACKABOUT BALL

As this is a missile game, only a soft rubber ball should be used; a hard ball would be liable to injure any one struck by it.

At the signal "play ball!" a ball is tossed in the air. All the players except the one who catches the ball run away; the catcher becomes the thrower. Calling "Crackabout!" the thrower pitches the ball toward one of the players, aiming to hit him with it. Then all the players make a dash for the ball and the one who manages to capture it becomes thrower for the next round.

As before, as soon as the player has the ball in his hand, he becomes thrower and tosses it so as to hit another player, at the same time calling out "Crackabout!" When the other players hear "Crackabout!" they run back and each one tries to get the ball and so become thrower for the next crackabout. Each ball captured counts five points. Game is twenty-five points. This is an easy and enjoyable game, affording plenty of strenuous exercise.

A variation of this game, called Crow-Magpie, is played by teams. These do not stand in line formation, but are scattered over the ground indiscriminately. The players of one team wear handkerchiefs tied about the left arm. These are the Magpies. The players without the arm-knots are the crows. Every time a player catches a ball he calls "Magpie" or "Crow," according to his team name before he throws the ball to another player. Every caught ball counts two for the catcher's team. Game is twelve points.

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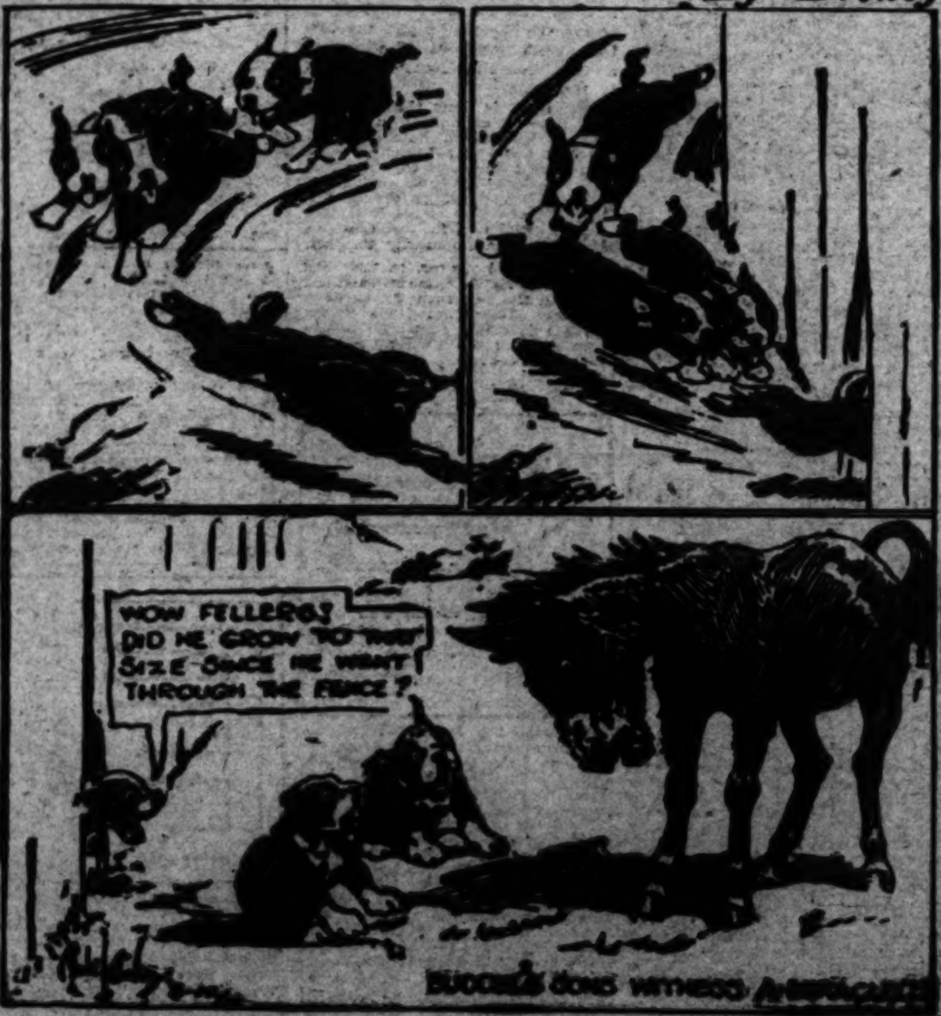
EASY TO FIND TIN TOYS

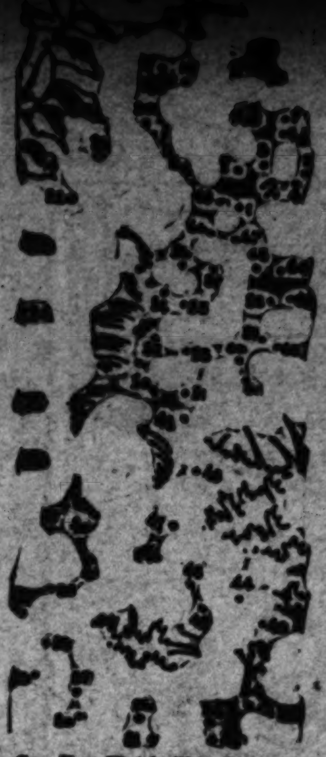
The Cunningham Clipper formulates this rule—and it is absolutely reliable—for finding a baby's lost toy: Turn out the light and search for it with your bare feet.

JUST DOG - - - - - *By Dickey*


WOW FELLERS! DID HE GROW TO THAT SIZE SINCE HE WENT THROUGH THE FENCE?
BUDDIE'S DOGS WITNESS A MIRACLE

from Bishop & Co. M
tenor: Paul Arenda

EASY MAGIC YOU CA



Can You Finish This Picture? Draw from one to two and so on to the end. There is a dot puzzle in The Times every day.

TALKS ON MUSIC FOR LITTLE FOLK

BY DONZELLA CROSS,
University Lecturer on Music Appreciation

"The Swan"
Charles Camille Saint-Saens

One reason why all boys and girls like to go to the park is to feed the swans, ducks and geese, is it not? The favorite of most, however, is the large, beautiful white swan, who swims so gracefully over the quiet lake. Now and then he dips his bill far under the water, bringing up a mouthful of minnows. He is most happy if some boy or girl throws him bread crumbs. For dessert he likes popcorn and peanuts. But, should anyone venture too near, he lifts his great wings and curves his long neck and is ready to fight.

All day he swims around on the park lake, being admired and feasted by all. At the end of the day he steps out onto the bank, folds his head under his wing and sleeps soundly.

A great composer from France, Saint-Saens, has painted for us a beautiful tone picture, "The Swan," in which he tells for us in music the life of a swan.

Can you tell when he dips his head under the water?

At the close of the piece you can hear the water drip from his glossy wings as he crawls out onto the grassy bank.

THE NURSERY PAPER

I love the paper on my wall—
The funny creatures great and small,
That run around and round the top,
As though they never meant to stop.

See Mister Fox and Mister Bear
And Mrs. Bear and Teddy there.
Look! Peter Rabbit runs so fast,
I'm sure that he'll get home at last.

There's old Brer Terrapin, so slow—
I don't know where he wants to go.
I lie in bed and watch them all
These animals upon the wall.

Before my mummy takes the light,
I count them all 'most every night.
It's nice to know they're close to me;
We keep each other company.

I like my Noah's Ark, of course,
My 'lectric trains and rocking horse,
But still I think that, best of all,
I love the paper on my wall.

—[Christian Science Monitor.

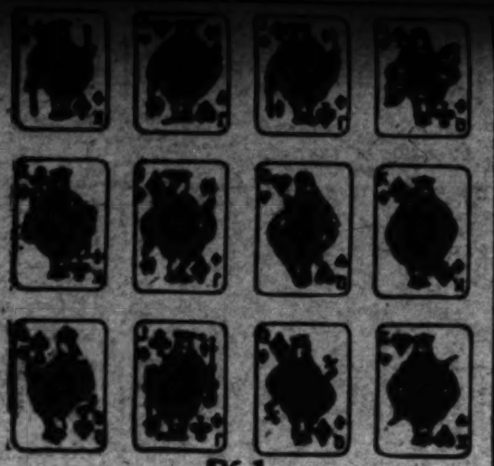
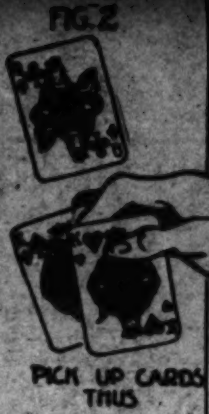
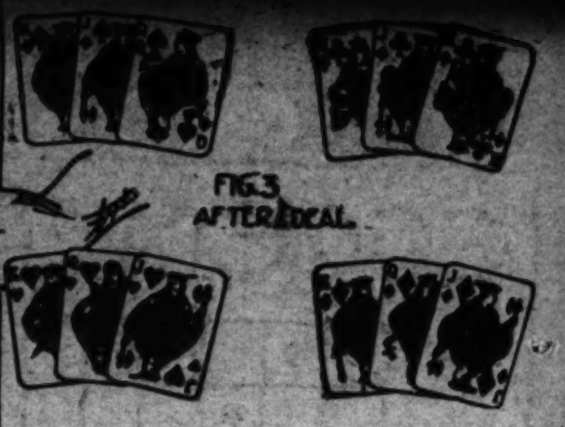


FIG.1





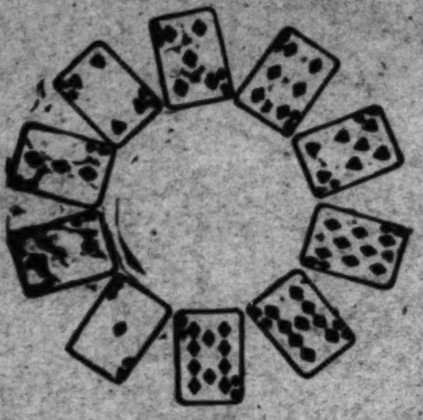


FIG.A

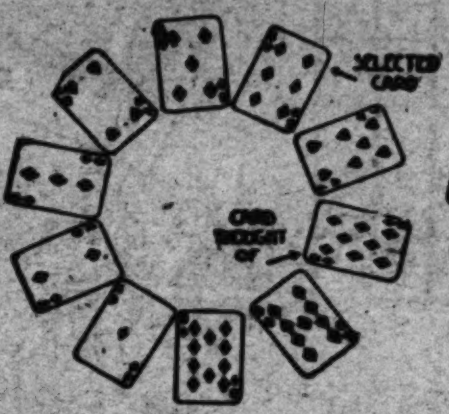


FIG.B

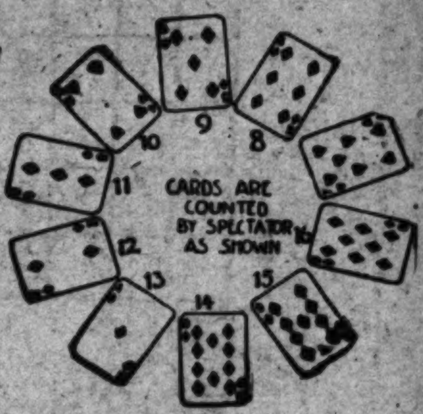


FIG.C

THE ROYAL TRIOS

The court cards of a pack are laid out in three rows of four each, as shown in Figure 1. The cards are laid out with apparently no special arrangement. They are then picked up, as shown in Figure 2, beginning with the right card of the lowest row. That card is placed on the right card of the middle row and both are placed on the right card of the top row. Then all three are placed on the third card (from the left) of the bottom row, and the operation repeated, the cards being gathered up in vertical rows from the bottom.

The twelve cards are laid face down and the little heap is cut several times. Then they are dealt out in four heaps, just as though dealing a game of cards. When each group of these cards is turned over the suits are found to have separated, the king, queen and jack of each suit being in a separate heap, as shown in Figure 3.

The secret of the trick lies in the original arrangement of the cards (see Figure 1.) The cards appear to be laid out haphazardly, but they are not. The upper row must contain cards of four different suits. In laying out the middle row, the first card (on the left) must be the same as the last card of the top row. The second card of the middle row is of the same suit as the first card of the top; the third card of the middle the same suit as the second of the top, and the last card of the middle row corresponds in suit to the third card of the top.

In the same way the left card of the bottom row corresponds in suit to the last card of the middle row; the second card of the bottom is the same suit as the first of the middle; the third is of the same suit as the second card of the middle, and the fourth card is the same in suit as the third card of the middle.

A study of Figure 1 showing the diagonal arrangement of suits, will make everything clear.

As no attention is paid to the positions of the kings, queens and jacks, and as the suits do not run in horizontal or vertical rows, the arrangement appears quite "hit or miss" to the spectators.

If the above rule is followed the trick will work itself. The cards must be picked up as shown in Figure 2, but no amount of cutting will disturb their arrangement, providing the pile of cards is given but one cut at a time.

THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

Ten cards, from ace to ten, are laid out in clock-like rotation, as shown in Figure "A." A spectator is asked to select a card in his mind, and the performer promises to reveal it in a surprising way. After the spectator has thought of a card, the performer tells him to point out another card. Suppose the eight is mentally chosen and the six is pointed out as shown in Figure "B." The performer adds ten to the card pointed out. (As the six is pointed out, the total will be sixteen.)

"Begin at the six spot," he says, "and start your count with the number of your mentally selected card. Count to yourself around the circle to the left until you come to sixteen."

The spectator, beginning with the six, starts the count with "eight," the number of his mentally selected card. Then he touches the five and counts "nine;" the four he counts as "ten." When he reaches "sixteen" he strikes the eight spot, the card he mentally selected. (See Figure "C.")

As he sees the spectator finish counting, the performer smiles. "You have stopped on the eight spot," he says. "That is the card you mentally selected."

The trick will work every time. If the five is mentally chosen and the two pointed out, the spectator is told to count to twelve, starting with the two spot, and calling it his number (five.)

If the eight, is mentally selected and the ten pointed out, he is told to count to twenty, beginning on the ten spot, which he calls "eight." The counting is always done to the left, or counter-clockwise.

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BOOKS BOYS ARE READING

Did you ever read "High Benton," by Heyliger? It is one of the books on the Public Library's vacation list this year, and many boys are finding it very interesting.

Steve Benton, the hero, is like a boy who lives on your own street and with whom you go to school. He becomes a real friend after you have read a few pages of the story. Many boys have written to thank Mr. Heyliger for writing a book that shows an American boy facing and conquering his problems. You will find that many of his problems are also yours.

Another book that many are finding interesting is Andrew's "Story of Bayard." His title, "the good knight without fear and without reproach," has "the true ring of high chivalry and was rightly given to one so noble and generous, so brave and true." To have won such a title in his own day and among his own people bespeaks indeed a knightly character, and when we learn that "his own King, Francois I, begged for knighthood at his hand on the battlefield of Marignano," we hasten to the book that tells of his feats as warrior, knight and courtier.

Next best to being invited to join a group of high-hearted explorers in the icy north is to read the lively record of their adventures in Borup's "A Tenderfoot with Peary." George Borup, the tenderfoot, was the youngest of them all, but he proved himself no quitter. It is like a keen wind across one's face to read of the gay good nature with which he met privation and danger, and to become acquainted with him and with his gallant companions is a privilege indeed.

An Encore

A band in a small Minnesota town had just finished a vigorous but not overly harmonious selection. As they sank perspiring to their seats after bowing for the applause, the trombonist asked hoarsely:

"What's the next one?"

"The 'Maiden's Prayer,'" answered the leader, consulting his program.

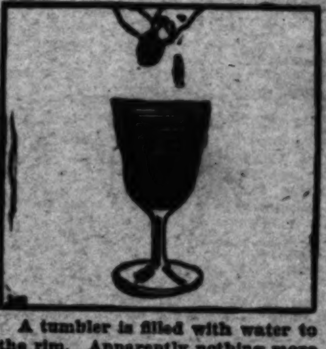
"Good Lord!" ejaculated the trombonist, "I just got through playing that!"—[Exchange.

Consideration

"My wife says she is going to bob her hair and wear knickerbokers," said Mr. Meektoll. "So I'm going to leave home."

"Does it grieve you as much as all that?"

"No. I'm afraid I won't be able to keep from laughing."—[Washington Star



A tumbler is filled with water to the rim. Apparently nothing more can be added without spilling the water. Nevertheless the performer drops some twenty pennies into the tumbler and not a drop of water overflows over the edge of the glass.

The trick is due to the cohesive attraction of the water, but much care must be exercised in its performance. The rim of the glass must be perfectly dry and the water must be carefully poured in. The pennies are held one at a time edgeways upon the surface of the water and are dropped without a splash. Care must be taken not to wet the rim of the tumbler.

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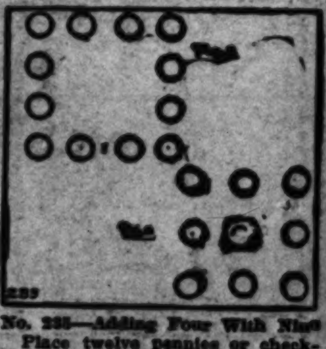

No. 288—Adding Four With Nine

Place twelve pennies or checkers in a square as illustrated so that they count four along each side. The problem is to rearrange the counters so that they count five on each side, a feat which can apparently be accomplished only by the addition of four more counters.

The trick is done thus: Remove four of the counters and arrange the remaining nine so they count three on a side. Then, on each corner counter place one of the four extra counters. That is, if checkers are used, make kings of the corner ones. The square will now count five on each side, as required.

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Industrial Chorus Members "On The Job"

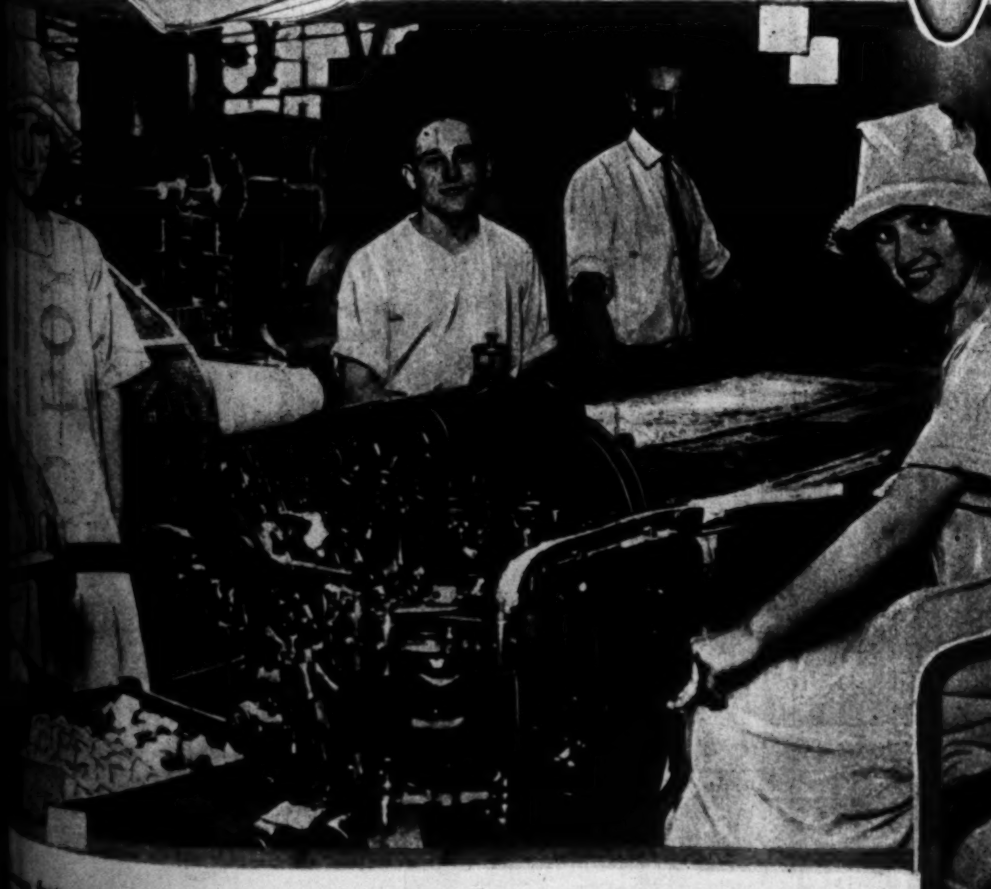
Miss E. Bradford and Miss Edith Stinson, chinaware department, Broadway Department Store.

Antonette Ruth Sabel, director of bureau of industrial music, Chamber of Commerce, who led chorus of 600 workers at the recently concluded Pageant of Progress and Industrial Exposition.

Hugo Kiser, master dyer, City Dye Works, basso (left) and Edward Rassmann, tenor.

Charles Sacre, tenor, Fitzgerald garage.

Miss Rae Davis, contralto, handkerchief department, Hamburger's.



from Bishop & Co. Music Club. They are, left to right: Grace Wright, soprano; Gottlieb tenor; Paul Arnendariz, tenors, and Nellie Traynor, soprano.

The largest chorus unit. Girls in packing house of California Walnut Growers' Association.

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except the actual outlay for tariffs and raw materials! Even this small deposit back—every penny—if you are not astounded and delighted with the new, *lasting* beauty. SEND NO MONEY; see coupon below:

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Century Building, Chicago:

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In Screen World and Elsewhere

Scene from Ferdinand Pinney Earle's film version of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

"When Knighthood was in Flower," starring Marion Davies as Princess Mary Tudor, shown above with her ladies in waiting. Below Princess Mary bids her aged admirer, King Louis (William Norris,) a tantalizing "good night."

William Desmond and Laura La Plante in "Perils of the Yukon."

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